

Graham

...after talks



Elephants

...man takes ...hant-a-thon ...record—D1



Tailspin

Republic pulls out of nosedive—B1

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The Times-News

77th year, No. 227 | Twin Falls, Idaho | Sunday, August 15, 1982 | 50¢

Congressmen debate taxes into the night

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators broke up into small caucuses to thrash out in private the final details of a record $98.9 billion tax increase, including a hike on cigarette taxes and whether to extend benefits to the long-term unemployed.

The conferees wrapped up one 18-hour session Saturday after deciding to spare the "three martini lunch" deduction and impose stiffer reporting requirements on tips instead.

When conference chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., dropped the gavel seven hours later opening another round, the conferees still faced dozens of controversial decisions including whether to repeal the controversial "safe harbor" leasing proposal that allows corporations to sell their unused tax breaks.

Also under scrutiny was the question of whether to tightened taxes on corporations operating in Puerto Rico — a disincentive that the island government claims would destroy its economy.

The tax bill, which Presiden Reagan says is essential to slash federal deficits and bring interest rates down, contains more than 100 provisions.

The vaulted, marble-pillared House Ways and Means Committee room on Capitol Hill has been jammed all week-end with lobbyists, including prestigious members of earlier administrations and former members of Congress acting as watchdogs for special interest groups.

Among them was former committee chairman Wilbur Mills, who sat only yards from a youthful portrait painted during his tenure.

Looking refreshed after a seven-hour recess, legislators broke up into private sessions Saturday night to finalize work on 12 measures on the bill, which goes to the full House and Senate this week.

During their sporadic public sessions — wedged between the closed meetings where the hard bargaining took place — the joint conference agreed to keep the holding period for capital gains, which are taxed at substantially lower rates than regular income, at one year. The original proposal called for cutting the period in half to six months, which would have been a major bonus for investors.

They also agreed to retain a tax exemption for investors who buy public utility stock and reinvest their dividends. And they agreed that anyone who earns less than $150 a year in interest would be exempt from the automatic 10 percent withholding approved earlier.

The Senate members also reluctantly agreed to drop a provision to help several private foundations, including the one that owns the Houston Chronicle newspaper, that had deadlocked the conference for hours.



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Perfect pitch

Steve Jardine, left, of the Deseret String Band plays the pitchfork during Saturday's portion of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, while another band member, Hal Cannon accompanies him on the accordion. The festival in Hailey included some arts and crafts, a puppet show and a performance by Richie Havens to finish up the two day affair. Fridays show filled the park to standing room only.

Israel's victory carries a stiff price

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
Chicago Sun-Times

NICOSIA—Israel's seemingly victorious sweep into the heart of Lebanon has turned into a military, diplomatic, political and propaganda nightmare.

Such is the opinion in this Middle Eastern "listening post," an island barely 150 miles from the coast of Lebanon. In Cyprus Israeli diplomats and Palestinian agents meet at cocktail parties and evacuees from Lebanon relocate. Relief supplies for the battered country are channeled through the island.

Consequently, it is the diplomatic community in Cyprus—22 fully staffed embassies—that is well placed to evaluate the impact of the war which started June 6 after the shooting of an Israeli ambassador.

Beirut, Sidon and Tyre are likely to recover from the destruction — as did Hiroshima, Warsaw, Dresden and Stalingrad. What is unlikely to recover is Israel's reputation as the brilliant mini-power, capable of winning quick victories against the notoriously disorganized Arabs.

The Lebanese operation confirmed the inability of the Arab world to pull together or even react in a reasonably coherent manner. But, at the same time, it damaged the image of Israeli military superiority in the Middle Eastern tangle.

The 1967 Six-Day War was a brilliant, textbook military operation. The 1973 war exposed Israel's vulnerability. The 1982 invasion of Lebanon uncovered yet a different Israel: divided, lacking military conviction, unwilling to engage its foot soldiers in combat, preferring to resort to air and artillery bombardment against civilians in a besieged city.

Systematically, Israeli planes and warships attacked the southern areas of West Beirut, those notorious "Palestinian targets." But any reporter in the city knows that weeks ago the Palestinians redeployed their forces. Bombing the evacuated Palestinian camps was a waste of fuel, explosives—and international good will.

According to diplomatic views here, Israel failed to achieve its main objective—that is the destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They are still there, a rag-tag mob, gaining increasing international respect for tenacity in combat.

Many diplomats agree that the PLO has taken Beirut hostage, exposing the city to carnage. But, it is admitted, the Palestinians have limited options.

To accept refuge in half a dozen Arab countries would be tantamount to defeat. In any case, it would not be a victory for Israel: within a few years, a re-organized and re-trained PLO would threaten, once again, the survival of the Jewish state.

The big question is: that went wrong in the strategem which after seven days had brought Israeli tanks to the heights dominating Beirut?

Together with scores of other reporters, I watched the arrival of the Israeli armor, the cheers of the Lebanese Christians, the deployment of tanks and cannon in key positions over the Moslem sector of the city under Palestinian control.

Had the Israelis continued their advance, Moslem Beirut would be theirs. The Palestinians were disoriented and disorganized. They had lost close to 5,000 prisoners and had had perhaps as many killed or wounded. True, their hard-core force in Beirut of between 6,000 and 8,000 men was backed by left-wing Moslem Lebanese militias. But to weld this mass of unquestionably well armed but undisciplined and frequently untrained men into a fighting force required time.

A quick Israeli thrust following June 13 would have smashed the Palestinian-Lebanese loftist coalition. Instead, Israeli inactivity helped force an army capable of defending a besieged city—and acquiring

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Marines on standby
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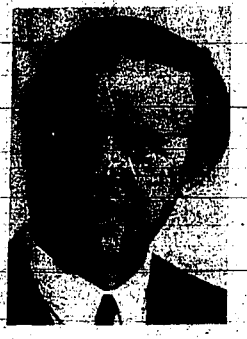
Good morning!

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As confused as constituents

Sen. McClure tackles administration on public land sale



SEN. JAMES McCLURE
Wants answers on lands

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six months after President Reagan announced a program to review all federal property holdings, the administration remains far short of its goal to identify $12 billion in excess property to put up for sale to help retire the national debt.

Idaho Sen. James McClure says one-tenth of that amount might be a more realistic figure, and he has vowed to withhold authority for the sales until executive agencies identify the parcels being targeted.

McClure is chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and chairman of the Interior Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In a telephone interview Friday, the three-term senator said he is as confused as many of his constituents by the information being released from executive departments.

• The Department of Agriculture, which manages 191 million acres, released a list Tuesday containing 60,133 acres it has the authority to sell. Secretary John Block said the agency would seek additional legislation before adding to the meager list.



• The Bureau of Reclamation has not made any announcements, although several parcels of bureau land were among 317 properties listed for probable sale on July 1 by the president's Property Review Board. Information obtained by The Times-News under the Freedom of Information Act indicates that the four Idaho parcels total 421 acres and are worth about $1 million.

• The Army Corps of Engineers has released information only about the few scattered parcels of Corps land contained on the property board's sale list. The list includes a 324-acre parcel left over from construction of Dworshak Dam.

• The Bureau of Land Management in June published figures indicating 2.7 million acres of BLM land could be sold or transferred under existing land-use plans, and another 1.7 million acres if the plans were amended. But a majority of the land that involves scattered range tracts, or desert land identified as having agricultural potential.

Most of the parcels on the Agriculture Department list were included in the Property Review Board list announced in July.

McClure, impatient with the piecemeal announcements, sent letters Wednesday to Block and Interior Secretary James Watt, complaining that too much of the information requested and received from federal offices in the West remains under wraps.

Rather than "easing the minds of those who fear wholesale public-land disposals," the senator wrote, the lists "added nothing to what we already know and is further fueling doubt and mistrust in the minds of our citizens."

McClure said Friday that differences in the way federal departments have responded to the president's Feb. 25 executive order to inventory federal property indicate that they might be confused, also.

"I don't think they really know what they are doing," he said. "The idea is so ill-defined that it's hard for them to produce details.

The administration erred, he said, when it included in budget plans a projection of $4 billion annually from public-land sales, beginning in 1984. (Another document shows a $17 billion total from land sales spanning five years.)

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Today's briefing

Swan Valley wreck kills one

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 63-year-old Salt Lake City woman was killed Friday in a one-car accident on U.S. 26 in Swan Valley.

Helen Lewis died instantly when she drove off the right side of the road at an excessive speed, Idaho State Police said.

Officers say Lewis had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel when her car went off the road. The vehicle flew into the air, flipped over and rolled 75 feet down a sloping hill, landing on an embankment 75 feet below the road.

Boise couple face LSD charge

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise residents are scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court next month on multiple-count grand jury indictments that accuse them of dealing LSD.

Benjamin Cenarrusa, 25, and Shirley Burrus, age unlisted, who have the same address in Boise, have pleaded innocent to all counts in the secret indictments, which were handed down by federal jurors in July.

Cenarrusa is a cousin of Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, the state official's wife, Freda, said Saturday.

Benjamin Cenarrusa and Burrus were arrested June 18 in Boise after the man allegedly sold a state narcotics agent 100 units of LSD, court records indicated.

Both suspects have been released on their own recognizance pending their return to court for the trial, which is set to begin Sept. 13 before Judge Marion Callister.

Synagogue in Paris bombed

PARIS (UPI) — Terrorists firebombed an unoccupied synagogue in a working class district of Paris Saturday in the seventh attack on Jewish targets in the city in two weeks.

The upsurge of terrorism prompted President Francois Mitterrand to approve sweeping new security proposals to prevent Middle Eastern terrorists from turning France into a battleground.

A small synagogue owned by the Beth Roch Pinah sect, which worships Jesus as the messiah while claiming to stick to orthodox Jewish teaching, was the target of Saturday's attack.

The synagogue was closed for the summer holidays and no one was hurt in the blaze.

Under a parked car near the synagogue, police found a carboard box with sheets of paper bearing Nazi swastikas and the Star of David signs.

BYU cancels gay documentary

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Television station KBYU has cancelled a program dealing with homosexuality at Brigham Young University.

Joe White, general manager of the BYU station, says the segment used coments of unidentified people and contained questionable material. White said he personally made the decision to cancel the program and the BYU administration had nothing to do with it.

The cancelled program was the third in a series dealing with homosexuality in Utah. The third was to discuss the problem at BYU.

KBYU is on the campus of the Mormon Church-owned school and run as a Public Broadcasting Service station as well as a training ground for BYU journalism students.

Beserk fireman kills colleague

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A fire department paramedic who "thought people were after him" stabbed his girlfriend Saturday, shot three firemen — killing one — and barricaded himself in an apartment for three hours before he surrendered, police said.

James Nero, 29, was charged with murder, three counts of attempted murder, three counts of aggravated assault and other offenses, police said. He was ordered held without bail pending a hearing Wednesday.

"He thought people were after him and he went after them first," said police Sgt. Richard Strohm, one of the negotiators who convinced Nero to surrender. "The actual motive itself is being investigated, but right now it seems to be senseless."

Strohm said Municipal Judge James Colins, who presided at the arraignment, ordered Nero to undergo psychiatric tests.

"Something went wrong with him," Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo said of Nero.

Wayne Cryst in jail again

GRAVETTE, Ark. (UPI) — Missouri farmer Wayne Cryts — who spent more than a month in jail for refusing to cooperate with a federal judge — Saturday refused to let federal marshals confiscate a borrowed van and was handcuffed, arrested and jailed, officials said.

Cryts, 35, was grand marshal at the 89th annual Gravette Day Festival parade through the small Northwest Arkansas town and was to speak at a rally later Saturday. U.S. Attorney Asa Hutchinson said the farmer probably would remain in jail through the weekend.

Marshals attempted to tow away the van — on loan from a Missouri auto dealer — to satisfy part of a $288,000 judgement against Cryts. When he resisted, he was handcuffed and carried away in a Benton County patrol car.

Jet explosion was intentional

HONOLULU (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday the death of a Japanese teenager from an explosion aboard a PANAM 747, which also injured 16 other passengers, was "definitely" a homicide and not accidental.

"Someone obviously placed the explosive device there," said FBI agent William C. Erving. "It was an explosive device, not something that had been placed there incidentally or accidentally."

Erving said the damage resulting from the blast was characteristic of that produced by a highly explosive charge like dynamite or a small amount of nitroglycerine.

He said he case was being handled by the agency now as a criminal investigation.

Beirut cease-fire holding as Habib negotiates settlement

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

Israel charged Palestinian guerrillas violated the 11th Lebanon cease-fire Saturday by firing on Israeli soldiers as U.S. envoy Philip Haib left Beirut for Tel Aviv to try to obtain final Israeli approval of his compromise peace plan.

The State Department in Washington reported Habib returned to Israel Saturday evening. The report could not be immediately confirmed by either American or Israeli sources in Tel Aviv.

Despite optimism that a solution to the 69-day-old war was near, a ranking Palestine Liberation Organization official in Beirut said further delay in finding a political solution increased the chance of further military activity.

"The Palestinians have decided to leave west Beirut," a PLO official said. "But, there are certain elements which have to be resolved before the plan can be put into action and any delay could mean more military action."

The official said Israel's introduction of new demands and its "intransigience" on certain details was "just a delaying tactic, aimed at paving the way more military action."

The Palestinians have rejected two key Israeli demands.

According to Palestinian sources and the leftist newspaper As Safir, the PLO has refused to submit a detailed list of names to the Israelis of the estimated 7,000-9,000 guerrillas in west Beirut.

The guerrillas also have demanded a simultaneous deployment of a multinational peacekeeping force at the same time as their withdrawal.

The Lebanese also insist some of the estimated 2,000 French, Italian and American troops that will come to west Beirut be deployed at the same time the PLO starts to leave, Palestinian sources said.

The sources said there was distrust among some leftist factions in west Beirut about the intentions of the Israelis and their rightist Christian Lebanese allies in regard to the *mainly Moslem western half of the* city.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said Saturday a settlement of the Lebanon crisis should be achieved this coming week.

Shultz, just returned from a high-level Middle East policy meeting at the Camp David presidential retreat, said he "wouldn't say (Habib) has it nailed down, but he's getting closer and closer." Asked if a final settlement would come this coming week, he said, "I would hope so, yes."

In Tel Aviv, government sources said Habib was to meet with Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday before the weekly Cabinet meeting.

Habib was to hand over the clarifications Israel had sought in order to endorse the compromise plan for the peaceful PLO withdrawal.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv, meanwhile, accused Palestinian guerrillas of breaking the 2-day-old cease-fire in the Beirut area by opening fire with automatic weapons at Israeli soldiers at Hal Saloum.

The Israeli soldiers fired back into Burj al Brajneh refugee camp, the command said. No casualties were reported.

At Bhamdoun, a hilltop resort along the Beirut-Damascus road, a car bomb exploded Saturday injuring three soldiers and five local residents, the command said.

The latest cease-fire — arranged under pressure by President Reagan — went into effect Thursday following a 10-hour assault on west Beirut by Israel.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

increasing international sympathy.

The prevailing theory among diplomats and military experts is that Israel hesitated to invade Beirut for fear of suffering excessive casualties—something the small Jewish state cannot easily afford.

Consequently, the Israeli command resorted to massive air raids and artillery shelling, unparalleled against a major city since World War II. All this fire was directed basically at civilians—the Palestinians having had enough time to dig in and fortify their positions. According to available estimates, their losses in Beirut have been relatively low.

The past few days revealed rifts within the Israeli government, opposition from the population, torment among the military. Beirut is still there—scarred, in ruins, but nonetheless a symbol of resistance. Just like the Warsaw ghetto uprising in the spring of 1943, when there were no correspondents to broadcast eyewitness accounts.

Lands

Continued from Page A1

"The agencies probably told their people, 'See what you can identify under existing law . . . and, knowing you are not going to come up with $17 billion, take another look and see where you are restrained by existing law,'" McClure said.

Suspicion between environmentalists and the administration may have hampered the flow of information, he said. Conservationists mistrust decisions made in Washington, and the administration doesn't want public-land advocates looking over the shoulders of land managers who are preparing the inventories.

But, he said, if he has anything to say about it, Congress will not approve "a blank check" for agencies to determine what land they will keep and what they will sell.

Diane O'Connor, a public affairs spokeswoman for the Agriculture Department, said a blank check was not what the agency had in mind. She said Agriculture officials decided against spending the time and money to inventory 191 million acres, when Congress could decide afterwards that it wanted different criteria used.

Asked what will become of inventories already supplied by local forest supervisors, O'Connor said she was not certain how much information was collected, and therefore could not respond to the question.

Forest Service chief Max Peterson denied a Times-News request under the Freedom of Information Act for the lists submitted by the Sawtooth, Challis and Boise forest supervisors. The decision was appealed two weeks ago to the Agriculture Department, which has not responded yet.

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Today's weather

Slightly warmer days are coming

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair with a little warmer days today and Monday. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s and lows tonight upper 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:
Fair except for chance of isolated thundershowers in the afternoons and evening today and Monday. Highs upper 70s to low 80s, and low tonight upper 30s to low 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Nevada shows mostly sunny today and Monday, while Utah calls for scattered thundershowers this evening, increasing on Monday.

Synopsis:
An upper air weather disturbance over northern Idaho is bringing cloudy and showery weather to northern IDaho and unsettled weather conditions to the remainder of the state.

Mid-afternoon temperatures Saturday ran about 4 to 8 degrees cooler than the day before. High for the state was 90 degrees recorded at Hagerman, while Stanley had the low Saturday morning of 33 degrees.

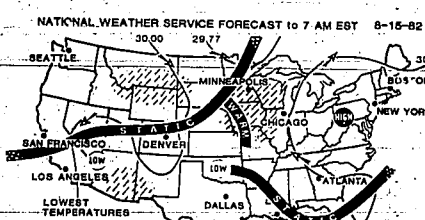
Conditions for haying and harvesting will be generally good through Wednesday. Spotty and light afternoon thundershowers will not curtail outdoor activities. Plant growth and irrigation demands will be near normal.

Spraying forecast shows mid-afternoon winds 10 to 15 mph will cause drift problems. Late evening and early morning hours are excellent due to light winds.

Pan evaporation will be .31 of an inch both today and Monday.

The extended forecase, Tuesday through Thursday, shows mostly fair weather with near normal temperatures.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature recorded Saturday was at Wichita, Kan. with 107 degrees, while the low was 41 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	66	....
Atlanta	90	69	....
Boston	79	60	....
Chicago	81	57	....
Dallas	102	77	....
Denver	87	60	....
Des Moines	75	69	....
Detroit	81	59	....
Honolulu	87	77	....
Houston	94	80	....
Indianapolis	85	55	....
Kansas City	74	67	....
Las Vegas	100	77	....
Los Angeles	77	63	....
Memphis	87	78	....
Miami Beach	88	82	....
Milwaukee	79	60	....
Minneapolis	84	64	....
New Orleans	90	76	....
New York	81	63	....
Oklahoma City	103	67	....
Omaha	76	57	....
Phoenix	102	85	....
Pittsburgh	79	56	....
Portland, Me.	74	54	....
Portland, Ore.	73	47	....
St. Louis	83	60	....
Salt Lake City	87	65	....
San Francisco	65	58	....
Seattle	68	52	....
Spokane	74	54	....
Washington	82	65	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	53	....
Burley	81	58	....
Hagerman	90	53	....
Idaho Falls	87	50	....
Lewiston	72	54	....
McCall	74	43	....
Pocatello	87	57	....
Salmon	87	45	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	49	....
Last Year	77	45	....
Normal	80	51	....

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Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:45 a.m.

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News Member, United Press International

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Ex-Khomeini aide tried for treason



SADEGH GHOTBZADEH
Charged with treason

By United Press International

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, once one of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's closest aides, went on trial for treason Saturday and denied plotting to murder the aging Islamic ruler he helped put in power.

The trial before the Military Revolutionary Tribunal in Tehran's Evin prison opened with readings from the Koran, followed by the reading of a long list of charges against Ghotbzadeh, Iran's official news agency IRNA said.

Ghotbzadeh, who as foreign minister came under fire from religious fundamentalists for his efforts to free the hostages seized at the U.S. embassy in November 1979, faces death if convicted.

The trial was adjourned until Monday.

The detailed indictment against Ghotbzadeh, 47, charged that he masterminded a complex plot to acquire money and arms overseas, collaborate with Khomeini's political rivals and assassinate Khomeini by blowing up his residence.

After the charges were read by chief judge Hojjatoleslam Mohammedi Reyshahri, Ghotbzadeh testified in his own defense, IRNA said.

Ghotbzadeh, arrested in April and confined since then in Evin prison, testified he did not intend to "martyr," or assassinate, Khomeini or destroy the Islamic nature of his rule.

Rather, Ghotbzadeh said according to the IRNA report, he wanted to depose the Islamic fundamentalist leaders that had gradually become the powerful influence in Khomeini's rule of the country.

Demonstrations mark anniversary

Solidarity unrest stiffens martial law

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW (UPI) — Martial law will not be lifted while there is still opposition to the government, military authorities indicated Saturday, one day after violent street clashes in four main cities.

The disturbances Friday came on the eighth-month anniversary of martial law and the second-year anniversary of the outbreak of shipyard strikes that led to the birth of the independent Solidarity union.

"The government must be sure that when it lifts martial-law-it will not have to reimpose it soon afterward," the official army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci said.

The official news agency PAP, in a dispatch Saturday evening, accused "hostile propaganda centers" — that is, the West and especially Western radio stations like Radio Free Europe — of trying to magnify the scope of Friday's clashes.

The number of "active participants" in the incidents totaled "about 5,000 in Gdansk, Warsaw, Nowa Huta and Wroclaw taken together," PAP said.

"About 200 aggressive people were detained" and two people in Gdansk and two people in Warsaw were slightly injured," it said.

PAP said the demonstrators "had negligible support ... The Polish society, although tired of the crisis situation, is certainly fed up with street riots."

In Gdansk, where two years ago an unemployed electrician named Lech Walesa climbed over the wall at Lenin shipyard to lead a victorious, 18-day strike there, two-man police units patrolled the streets.

But in Gdansk, as well as in Warsaw, Wroclaw and the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, it was otherwise a normal hot summer day.

Zolnierz Wolnosci reported that riot police action in the four key cities had shown the state was strong. The newspaper also indicated, in saying that many citizens had refused to take part in the unrest, the possibility of a new policy towards the opposition, taking into account an underground resistance as a permanent part of the scene as long as it did not spread.

"The conversion of avowed enemies is not the point, because it is unfeasible," it said in the first hint the authorities might have given up trying to win over underground or interned activists.

"Their activities will have to be taken into account for a long time yet and this will have to be included in the program of internal defense of the country.

"What is important is what attitude the majority of society will adopt towards these activities. If the government believes and (the enemies) understand that their activities cannot count on the support of the majority, then martial law can be lifted immediately," it said.

In Gdansk, police allowed people to gather and lay wreaths at the towering, three-cross monument to workers who died in December 1970 riots which had been a focal point for thousands of pro-Solidarity demonstrations Friday.

Nicaraguan airplane crashes into homes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An Air Force plane crashed and exploded in flames just after takeoff Saturday, killing 19 people, the government announced.

The Israeli made Aravat bi-motor plane crashed 30 seconds after takeoff at 8:50 a.m. in a residential neighborhood outside Managua's Sandino Airport, said an official communique. The cause of the accident was not made known.

The plane carried twenty passengers, including a former Sandinista guerrilla commander and two Cuban advisers. There was only one survivor.

Only ten of the bodies have been identified. Among these were Marcos Sonarriba, former guerrilla leader and representative of the Nicaraguan interior ministry for Zelaya Norte, the site of recent anti-Sandinista attacks.

The plane's pilot, Lt. Henry Tablada Ruiz, and co-pilot, Abdul Sirkin Gomez, were listed among the dead, as were Cubans Pablo Batista Vigil and Mireya Nunez, advisers to the National Census Institute.

Carlos Rodriguez, the survivor, remained in critical condition, the communique said.

The plane tilted to the left just after takeoff, scraped the roofs of some houses and crashed in a tremendous explosion that hurled bodies some 150 feet from the plane, the witnesses said.

Witnesses said four military ambulances shuttled bodies away from the crash site, which was sealed off by military authorities.

Reagan to leave for 10-day ranch vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan soon will begin the second half of his summer vacation at his secluded mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara where he has spent about one in every 10 days since he became president.

His aides make no apology for his California retreats to unwind and recharge his batteries.

Counting stints in Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Reagan has spent about 80 days in California — 60 at the ranch — since he moved into the White House 571 days ago Jan. 20, 1981.

Reagan and his wife Nancy first intended a month's respite at their 688-acre Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez Mountains, but it was decided breaking the time into two segments of 10 days or so would mute criticism.

Reagan didn't get as much rest as he wanted during the first part in July because he came down from the mountain several times, once when he announced willingness to send U.S. troops to Lebanon as part of a peace-keeping force.

And Part II was postponed for a week to allow Reagan in Washington to lobby members of Congress and quell a conservative rebellion on the administration's tax package.

Reagan is now expected to fly to California mid-week.

"I think a president is entitled to vacation periods as much as anyone else," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We have never felt compelled to make excuses."

Last summer the Reagans spent nearly a month at the picturesque ranch near Santa Barbara, and it did not play well, particularly when top aides failed to wake him up when U.S. jets shot down two Libyan fighters in a dogfight over the Mediterannean.

The incident provoked snickers and concern that when he is at the ranch, he is isolated from the world.

This year "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau created a special presidential aide for vacations who said Reagan was spending a year in California but would be in "close touch with the White House."

The government books are never completely open when it comes to assessing the cost of a presidential vacation: Presidential expenses are hidden and disguised in a hundred ways and distributed in various departments so that the taxpayer has yet to get a fair accounting.

The Pentagon picks up the tab on transportation with the cost of flying one helicopter estimated at $1,500 an hour and Air Force One $5,566 an hour.

It takes some five hours to fly Reagan from the White House to the ranch.

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 143 items in today's BACK TO SCHOOL circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

JOHNSONS SWABS ..... 88¢

CLAIROL LITTLE GUY DRYER 13.88

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

New Billing Period Rates Granted.

Beginning August 15, 1982, discount time charges for long distance telephone calls made within Idaho will change to conform to specific rate period billing.

If you start your call during one rate period and continue your call into another rate period, you will be billed at the rate applicable for each specific time period.

For example, if you begin a call at 10:58 p.m. and talk 10 minutes, you will be billed for two minutes at the 35 percent discount rate and eight minutes at the 60 percent discount rate.

If you begin a call at 7:58 a.m. and talk 10 minutes you would be billed for two minutes at the 60 percent discount rate and eight minutes at the full daytime rate.

Rate Period Specific Billing—charging for the actual calling time during which the long distance call takes place—has been in effect for out of state long distance calls since April 2, 1982.

Changing the billing to specific rate period charging will also apply to Mountain Bell's Call Thrift service.

Company service representatives can answer questions about the change.

Mountain Bell

PLAYTEX

SUPER SALE

40% OFF

SUGG. RETAIL—OUR REGULAR PRICES

Cross Your Heart® Soft Sider® and Cotton bras

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THE PLAYTEX® SUPER SALE—SUPER STYLES & SUPER SAVINGS

Sale starts August 16, 1982 . . . for a limited time!

Your ID Store

OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson, Circulation Manager

Economic misery will reach further

We are all familiar, and becoming more so each month, with the human face of this latest economic recession, in which unemployment is up to nearly 10 percent, the highest level in more than 40 years.

We all know someone who is out of work, or whose hours have been cut back, or who is scraping by, happy just to be employed when other friends and neighbors are looking for work.

Many of us know someone whose loved ones have left for work elsewhere, whose lives have been turned upside down by the threat of the economic wolf at the door.

But it may get bleaker still. An economic researcher told Congress this week that the effects of the recession and its high unemployment will be with us for years, manifesting themselves in increased suicide, crime and mental and physical illness.

People can live under stress just so long. Then something snaps. They often lash out, causing further pain to loved ones or innocent neighbors. For every 1 percent increase in unemployment, suicides increase 4 percent.

Even the employed suffer. The fear that each day may bring a dreaded layoff slip hangs over hundreds of thousands of workers, but because the effects of such fear are less measurable, they get less attention.

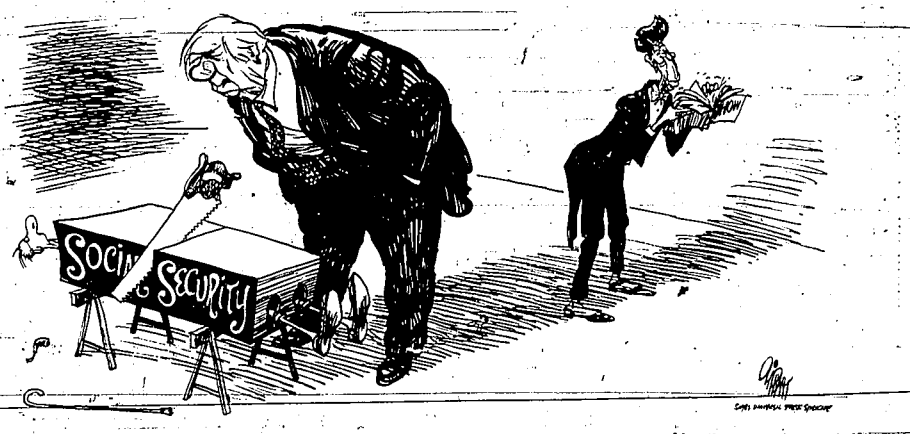
It is somehow easier, when a fellow worker is let go, to breath a sigh of relief that the swinging ax has missed again.

The economy is dead in the water, months after the Reagan administration promised recovery would be under way, because the government cannot get its spending house in order.

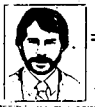
There will be little relief, despite what the administration claims, until interest rates come down. For that to happen, government spending has to fall.

We've been saying for some time that there must be substantive cuts in both entitlement programs and in defense spending, where the padded budget is a way of life.

Until those things happen, the human misery will continue. That's the sad truth, no matter what the politicians say.



"I DON'T APPROVE OF THIS WHOLE ACT — YOU REMEMBER THAT!"



Bruce Hammond

Kicking the desks is not allowed

Oh boy, are we in for it.

The anticipated state revenue shortage this year is really going to make life miserable — especially for those of us who deal with state employees.

Not only are these folks getting cranky because of layoffs and reduced hours, but now they're getting downright stingy with what appropriations they have left.

Heaven help you if you accidentally cause them to spend more money than they planned.

A recent case in point involves a gentleman who lost his temper in the attorney general's office Monday, called the group a bunch of Nazis and ended up kicking a secretary's desk.

According to reports, Darrell Widener's well-aimed boot "loosened and scuffed" the front panel of the fancy wood furniture. It wasn't a particularly brilliant maneuver in an office filled with cagey lawyers who are grappling angrily with a mandatory 9 percent budget cut.

To say the full weight of the law came crashing down on the ill-mannered Widener is putting it mildly.

Not only does he have to pay $60 in restitution, but a judge jailed the 42-year-old Alabama man for two days and ordered him to perform at least 10 hours of community work for the Ada County Park Department.

That will teach him not to upset folks and cause extra state bucks to be expended.

One can only imagine what horrible punishment would have been ordered if Mr. Widener had gone further and, say, knocked over a stack of papers or spilled the secretary's coffee.

It's unclear here, whether we're talking about a revenue shortage, or an unexpected fallout of wrath from the affected agencies onto the public.

Perhaps I'm being foolish, and there's no connection. But then again, it's easy to imagine state employees becoming rather rude and ill-tempered after their salaries have been cut by reduced working hours.

And state agencies suffering from the 9 percent budget cut aren't the only ones affected. Let's not forget that public school funding is facing a potential $19.3 million holdback — a perplexing problem that the Legislature may find tough to resolve.

If this becomes reality, many parents may find themselves in Mr. Widener's role of paying dearly for damages.

When money becomes so tight, who is going to pay when school-aged Junior breaks a window, burns his books or writes graffiti all over the school corridors?

Perhaps even a jail sentence or community service will be required of Mom and Dad if the kid goes so far as to vandalize a neighboring school in traditional rivalry-related raids across county lines.

We also had better brace ourselves for our own problems. The next time I go into the local Department of Water Resources office, I may find that my water-right claim may wait years for processing because of the agency's tiny, overworked staff.

I guess I would probably get cranky and stingy and rude, too, if I was one of them.

But the point of all this is not to insult our state employees, but to note that the times, "they are a changin.'"

The days of many of our luxury services are gone. Not only do bare-bones state agencies usually process cases slower, they look at the applications and requests with a much more critical, if not skeptical, eye.

And the employees of these agencies can get away with being curt and somewhat unfeeling because they know that right behind you are hordes of other folks who probably are more worthy of their time anyway.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Letters / Does the hospital have to make a profit?

Hospital criticism goes up

Congratulations for making some statement about the upcoming management contracts for the local hospital. It is past time that some attention was paid to the problems employees and physicians are having, as well as the obligation of taking a careful look at the policies of companies crowding into town to manage the Regional Medical Center. Companies with poor records in personnel management should be required to state just how they would handle the "attitude" problems mentioned, as well as what the education and training of their personnel staff would be.

The local hospital has been criticized for ever changing personnel policies and indifferent personnel managers. Word from present and past employees seems to bear this out. Presently there is no trained employee in personnel for a person to go to to clarify policies, make any complaint or ask for anything to be changed. Anyone daring to complain is told they can "be loyal or be fired" by the personnel assistant in charge. Any criticism is shot directly to the administration and the results are obvious.

Any good business allows an employee to vent frustrations to some understanding person who will listen and keep a confidence. Good personnel managers work for both the employee and the business and the results are often a happy and productive group of employees. Doesn't Twin Falls deserve better than they have now?

CAROL WHITE
Twin Falls

Hospital staff squeezed

Isn't it strange that every day we are bombarded with news stories of the Great HCA Umbrella that runs our local hospital and how much money they have saved by squeezing the staff and buying bandaids by the trainload?

Why not an itemized listing of all the mass firings, forced resignations and total intimidation of hospital workers? Why not the truth about the so-called anonymous patient surveys that are supposed to just be in the interest of better patient care and are only for suggestions by the patients.

In fact, they are secretly coded so that even the slightest, flimsiest criticism can be used to fire anybody not beating the drums for the Great HCA.

Really, why not some explanation from the Hospital Board for expecting the Magic Valley residents to make a rich corporation richer and that corporation spends its profits in states other than Idaho. Why not ask the County Commissioners why this hospital has to make a profit? Why can't they just break even? They could lower the prices and maybe even compete with the Twin Falls Clinic for quality patient care and reasonable bills.

T.A. PERKINS
Twin Falls

Hansen takes, gives lumps

But, Mr. Stallings . . . George Hansen usually says what he means and goes by it, instead of coming back a few days later to explain what he meant by what he said.

I dread to picture you, as our congressman, standing up on the floor of the House and pointing out that what you meant in the bill you introduced a few days before was, hopefully, not misconstrued.

When you wrote your letter explaining what you meant about the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce being aided by yourself, I took it as being apologetic.

George Hansen takes his lumps, but the important thing is, he gives them back.

NOEL T. KREFTS
Twin Falls

Soviets grow stronger

Promoters of a nuclear freeze insist that, if we do not follow their course of action, we can expect mushroom clouds in our future. Perhaps the fear these individuals spread has blinded their own good sense.

Pehaps some advocates of this route to disarmament are working slyly and feverishly to make America vulnerable to nuclear blackmail.

Here are some considerations:

There is nothing to be gained and plenty to be lost from making agreements with the USSR. The Communists have an unbroken record of breaking solemn pledges whenever doing so suited its purposes.

Over the past decade, as a result of agreements and unilateral initiative, the United States has become weaker and the Soviet Union has become stronger.

The United States has supplied and continues to supply equipment, technology and credit that significantly contributes to the Soviet military arsenal.

Freeze advocates imply that the world is threatened by both of the superpowers. It is communism, not the United States, which seeks to conquer the world. The track record shows that communism is winning as we compromise with them and lose country after country.

No United States-USSR nuclear freeze will eliminate the threat of nuclear weapons. Today, nuclear weapons are being produced by India, Pakistan, Israel and China.

Most nuclear freeze advocates are unwittingly following a line emanating from Moscow, chiefly through the Soviet-controlled World Peace Council (WPC).

Are we being tricked into avoiding war by inviting surrender? America's ability to defend itself should be second to none. War is not inevitable as we are being told, but, if we allow our nation to be disarmed, communist slavery will surely be our fate.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Medical costs are "ripoff"

A suggestion has been made that the Congress enact legislation taxing big medicine and an excess profits tax on both them and doctors. At first glance this might suggest additional taxes on the poor and needy. However, let's dig deeper into the costs.

Forty-five years ago I remarked to a CPA doing income tax accounting that doctors doubtless had incomes of above $50,000. He snorted and said, "It's a damned poor doctor that doesn't have an income above $100,000."

Now apply those figures to today's income when a 10-minute office call means from $25 to $60; when a box of aspirin holding 50 pills costs $4.

Every manufacturer of medicines has a special staff of people dreaming up new names for their latest miracle concoction. All well and good until you learn of the poor souls who become addicted to or suffer ruined health because of susceptibility to advertising. I recently talked to one man who told he was taking 15 aspirin pills a day and another who said he was taking 32 pills a day for self-prescribed ailments.

Doctors and medicine are one of today's ripoffs.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Visit northside gallery

Have you seen the North Side Gallery yet? If you haven't, make a note to do so within the next 10 days. The Gallery is 100 pictures of historic events, buildings, etc., about the North Side tract, on display in windows along Main and Lincoln streets in Jerome, sponsored by the firms displaying the pictures and the Jerome Historical Society. Don Sparhawk has done an excellent job of designing the displays.

Come to Jerome, park your car and take a stroll through our North Side Gallery. You won't be disappointed.

VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Jerome



James Kilpatrick

Responsible representatives key to balanced budget

WASHINGTON — The proposed constitutional amendment to compel a balanced federal budget offers a regrettable but familiar combination often seen on Capitol Hill. The resolution is a mishmash of good intentions and bad law.

Since the days of John Randolph of Roanoke, who defined pay-as-you-go as "the philosopher's stone" of wise government, almost everyone has proclaimed the virtues of a balanced budget.

There is nothing wrong with the ideal. The problem lies only with members of Congress who have despoiled it and with the people who have voted these members into office. Barring periods of true national emergency, of course our government should spend no more than it takes in.

There is much to be said, also, for the argument that the only way to restrain our irresponsible lawmakers, who have spent us into a trillion-dollar debt, is to deny them the money in the first place.

The theory is that they can't spend what they don't have. It is supposed that the constitutional amendment would provide precisely such a restraint. At the very least, the amendment would raise a symbol that honorable men could repair to.

But for the past 10 years, we have heard some of these same arguments about the ill-fated ERA amendment. The notion that constitutional amendments are "symbols" is a notion that ought to be abandoned.

The resolution adopted by the Senate on Aug. 4 is flawed in a dozen ways. It undertakes to write statutory law into the Constitution, and this always is a bad business. In Section 2 of the amendment, it is proposed to limit the rate of increase in annual receipts, but the formula by which this would be fixed is a formula composed of algebra and moonbeams.

The Congress and the president, says this amendment, shall ensure that actual outlays do not exceed a statement of proposed outlays, but there is no way under moon or sun that this provision could be enforced.

It is generally forgotten, but we already have a law to this identical effect. Under Section 7 of Public Law 95-435, adopted in October 1978, it is specifically provided that, "Beginning with Fiscal Year 1981, the total budget outlays of the federal government shall not exceed its receipts." This already is a part of the supreme law of the land, and no one has paid a particle of attention to it.

Extended analysis would be a profitless exercise. The political and parliamentary situation in the House suggests that the amendment is dead for this session. Like T.S. Eliot's famous patient, the Senate's amendment now lies etherized upon a table. It is sleeping in the House subcommittee on monopolies and commercial law. This is Chairman Peter Rodino's personal operating room, and Dr. Rodino is a skilled operator.

It is conceivable, though barely conceivable, that the chairman could set aside his own opposition to the amendment and in the name of democracy let the resolution move toward floor consideration. The alternative is for the resolution to be bombed out of its unlikely abode by a petition for discharge. Such a petition requires 218 signatures, and these will be hard to come by.

Suppose the 218 signatures were obtained. Seven legislative days must then elapse. A resolution thus press-ganged then may be called up on the floor, but only on the second or fourth Mondays of each month. Aug. 16 is out; the House will be in recess on Aug. 30; Sept. 13 is a possibility, but only if the seven-day requirement has been met; Sept. 27 is Yom Kippur, when nobody's home; the Congress is expected to adjourn well before Oct. 11, which happens also to be Columbus Day.

If we want balanced budgets, the answer lies not in the straw fetters of this amendment, but in the election of responsible representatives. The whole House and a third of the Senate will be up for election in November. If the deficits get worse, let us blame them — but let us blame ourselves too.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Marine contingent on alert for PLO peacekeeping duty

By STORER ROWLER
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has alerted a contingent of 2,000 U.S. Marines stationed in the Mediterranean that it is "very likely" they will be used as peacekeeping troops in Beirut, Lebanon.

Only about 800 would actually take part in a multinational peacekeeping force composed also of French and Italian troops that would probably enter Beirut 10 days to two weeks after the Palestinian fighters start evacuating the war-torn Lebanese capital.

The American troops are part of a Marine Amphibious Ready Group aboard five Navy ships now in port in Naples, Italy. They are awaiting sailing orders after U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip C. Habib arranges a peace agreement among Israel, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The Marines "have been given the indication that it is very likely that they might be used and to stand by," said an official with the Marine Corps at the Pentagon who asked not to be named.

The official said the force is not on any "special alert," but Marines on liberty in Naples are required to "check in at intervals" in case orders are issued suddenly.

The State Department has indicated that Marines might be sent "about 10 days after the PLO left," said the official, adding that they are "not being told anything about the specifics. They're just being told to be prepared."

Bob Simms, a spokesman for the National Security Council at the White House, said Friday that it is not likely the Marines would have to be mobilized at "a moment's notice."

The Pentagon and the State Department have said that the contingent could be dispatched to Beirut "within days" or even sooner.

Texas shocked by 'reign of terror'

DALLAS (UPI) — Four mass slayings that left a trail of at least 17 bodies across the Texas countryside for the better part of a week was likened by the state's No. 1 law enforcement officer to "a reign of terror."

The trail of tragedy surfaced in Blum County when officers discovered skeletal remains of at least two people in an abandoned well near Blum, about 60 miles southwest of Dallas, last weekend.

Authorities say as many as five other bodies may be buried in other wells near the shack of self-described "mountain man" Henry Burton Merrill. He was charged with three counts of murder and an acquaintance, Jerry Van Pendley, 37, was charged with one count.

On Monday, a dispute with his supervisors apparently caused John Parish, 49, a truck driver, to shoot to death six people in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie before he was slain by officers.

A day later, police in nearby Fort Worth were summoned to the home of a young man whose mother discovered his decapitated and castrated body.

Investigators found four other bodies — all shot and stabbed — in an adjacent residence. The victims included an 11-year-old boy, his mother, and grandmother.

Suspect Larry Keith Robison said he was "very sorry," but he did not know what prompted him to go on the rampage. In Houston, investigators this weekend questioned bus mechanic Coral Eugene Watts, 28, who said he killed at least 11 women in the Houston-Galveston area and indicated he may have murdered as many as 13 others in a string of attacks stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. The bodies of three of the 11 women were found last week. The rest of the 11 were found at the time of their deaths.

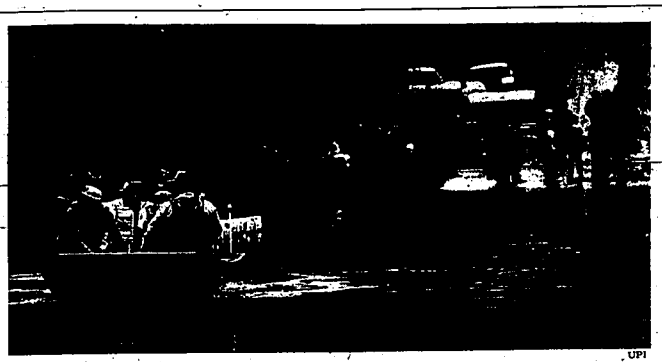
For many Texans, the horror was hauntingly familiar.

In August 1966, Charles Whitman walked up the steps of the University of Texas Tower and began shooting. The toll: 31 wounded, 17 dead.

Other mass murders followed: The Juana Corona killings in California, 25 bodies; Houston's Dean Coryl and Elmer Wayne Henley homosexual killings, at least 27 victims; the John Wayne Gacy case in Chicago, 27 deaths; the slayings of young blacks in Atlanta.

"Of course, I think everyone's initial reaction to mass murder is one of disbelief, frustration and shock," Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, said Friday in Austin.

"In the last 10 years we've had had a increase in population of 27 percent, but we've had a 90 percent increase in serious crime," he said.



UPI

Rescuers search for flood victims in Missouri

At least four killed

Rains spawn Midwest floods

By United Press International

Weary Kansas City, Mo., residents Saturday surveyed the wreckage left by storm-spawned floods which smashed hundreds of houses, took four lives and chased several hundred people from home. Oklahoma was seared by 100-degree readings.

Marble-size hail coated the ground in Deckers, Colo., southeast of Denver. Flash floods raked Bullhead City, Ariz., washing cars downstream.

Thunderstorms deluged the Kansas City area with 15 inches in 24 hours. The largest measurement was 15 ½ inches in Raytown, a southeastern suburb.

Creeks and streams swelled into swift rivers with the runoff. Rivers leaped onto surrounding land, running window-high through homes and businesses. House trailers capsized in five-foot water.

"We didn't really realize how deep it was until our porch floated away," said Patricia Walls, who was rescued from a innundated trailer court.

Storm waters picked an Independence, Mo., house from its foundations and rammed it into another. In all, the Red Cross estimated 420 houses had major damage and 160 were minorly damaged. Most of the damage was inflicted on Independence.

"We'll probably just depend on the church a lot until something comes through," said Pat Farnsworth.

The Farnsworths, who live in Independence, returned home Friday to discover a large hole in the rear of the house. Their garage was hanging on the side of the house.

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond declared four counties as disaster areas and said 30 Highway Patrol troopers would guard against looting.

Two motorists — Barbara Boutwell and Carrie J. Williams — drowned in the surging waters. Patricia Cook apprently was walking to get help for her car when she drowned.

A Raytown man, Howard Harrison, died of a heart attack while bailing his basement.

Enid, Okla., had the nation's highest temperature — 105 degrees. Four other cities — Guymon, Gage, Ponca City and Hobart — hit 103 and Oklahoma City reached 100 for the first time this year.

Forecasters said the state was getting a "real" Oklahoma summer and predicted readings could go above 100 for a couple of days.

Deckers, Colo., was washed with 1 ½ inches of rain, along with its layering of hail.

Gusty storms snapped power line in Conway, Ariz., as heavy rains beat across Arizona and New Mexico. Searchlight, Nev., was doused with 2 inches.

Bus wreck injures 11

BROOKWOOD, Ala. (UPI) — A truck slammed into the rear of a church bus loaded with children on an outing to the Birmingham Zoo Saturday, injuring at least 11 youngsters.

Eight children were taken by ambulance to Druid City Hospital and three more were transported to the hospital by private car.

Hospital officials said the injuries did not appear to be serious, but some of the children had fractures.

"Sears regrets to inform you of an error in the Circular inserted in today's newspaper. Sale prices shown next to the Men's Pullovers on page one of the circular are incorrect. Sale price next to the yellow pullover should be $10.99. Sale price next to the burgundy pullover should be $12.99. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by this error."

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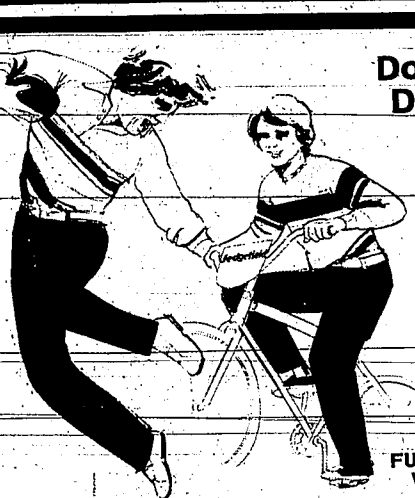
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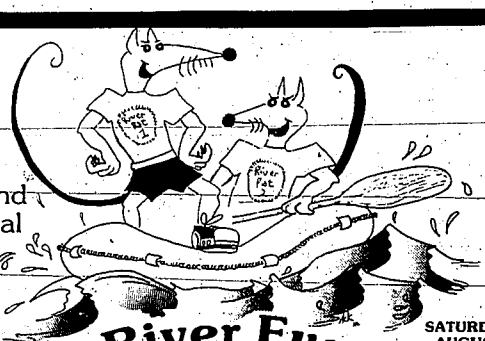
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Snake River Fun Float & Music Festival
SATURDAY AUGUST 21st

Bring your Inner-tube, Kiddy-Pool, Kayak, Raft, Canoe, Bathtub, Cocktail Chair, Rubber Duck, Water Wings, or anything that Floats!

"RACE THE RAPIDS FROM HAGERMAN TO BLISS"

Fun, Excitement, Adventure, Live Music, Beer, Burgers, and Prizes For: Best Times, Most Original Craft & Best Costumes.

All Entrants Are Required to Wear Life Jackets
(OLD TENNIS SHOES SUGGESTED)

Lower Salmon Dam
(West Of Hagerman - Watch For Signs)

Registration & Launch
11:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Shotgun Start
1:00 P.M.

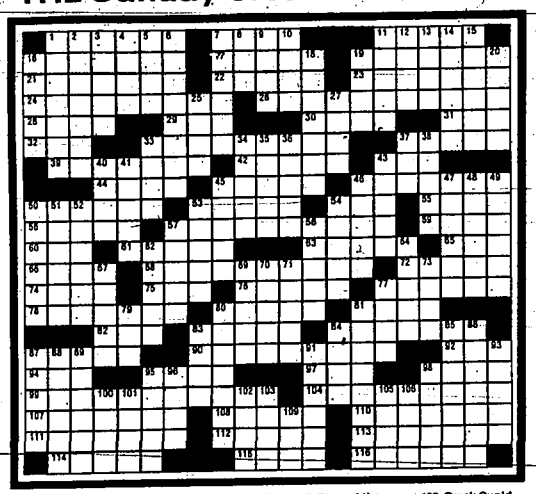
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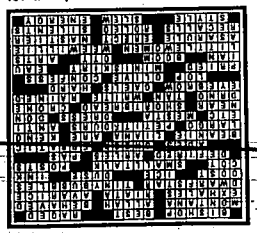
THE Sunday Crossword

MINUTIAE



ACROSS
1 See holder
7 Defeat
11 Stormed
16 Where to find Helena
17 God of Islam
19 Acted
21 Breathes out
22 Lasso
23 Greediness
24 The sun, for one
26 Ho song
28 Painter Jacob van —
29 Word with pick or pack
30 Actress Eleonora
31 Sign a contract
32 Light bed
33 Chitchat
37 Mails
39 Described exactly
42 City on the Rhone
43 Dance step
44 Summer drinks
45 Expression of contempt
46 Irregular
50 Fresh wear
53 Climbing plant
54 Exist
55 Relative of lotto
56 Slow, in music
57 French pastries
59 Against
60 Series ending
61 Perle
63 Couturier's creation
65 Put on
66 At hand
68 Type of cookie
72 Old woman
74 Bond villain
75 Sun-baked
76 Drop a line
77 Poured down
78 Facial feature
80 Highland
81 Severe
82 Cut off branches
83 Source of oil
84 Tell all
87 Was nosy
90 60's fashion craze
92 — de Cologne
94 Fleming or Smith
95 Prosperous time
97 Cooperstown name
98 Course of study
99 Alcott opus
104 Keeler of baseball
107 Usually
108 Upright
110 Snider
111 Takes back
112 Log-rolling contest
113 They preceded talkies
114 Manner
115 Did in
116 Vigor

DOWN
1 Evergreen shrub
2 Quickly
3 Jump
4 Moisty
5 Wallet items
6 Recreations
7 Petroleum measure
8 Yalie
9 Blind part
10 Actor-director Jacques
11 Music hall offering
12 Fictional whaler
13 Apparel
14 "— easy, and has infinite forms"
15 Respectable
16 Red wine
18 Boxing second
18 Nickname for Barbara
20 Lecterns
25 Training inst.
27 Big laughs
33 Dirk of yore
34 Veranda
35 English river
36 Take — from one's book
37 Birdie plus one
38 Honshu port
40 Long tooth
41 Regional language
43 Weight lifting maneuver
45 Shankar's instrument
46 Was wrong
47 Sinew
48 Chant
49 Made quarters
50 Zinc ore
51 Diner
52 Esoteric
53 Admit
54 Invisible emanations
57 Exclamation of disgust
58 "Golden Boy" playwright
62 Bar legally
64 Boa
67 California oak
69 Pair
70 Short comb. form
71 Irritates
73 Go by bicycle
77 Carry on
79 Cameron or Stelger
80 Faint light
81 Eugenie—de Beauharnais (a queen of Holland)
83 Melville work
84 Offer as an example
85 "Twilight Zone" creator
86 Fullness
87 Covered with hair
88 Brings up
89 Whole
91 Act obsequiously
93 Employers
95 Star of the Old West
96 Has bills
98 Modify
100 Salver
101 Quiet period
102 Greek Cupid
103 Dickens heroine
105 Old wagon
106 Man or Jersey
109 Bee follower



People

Test of machine intelligence

Men challenge chess computers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The world's four top chess-playing computers meet four human experts Sunday in a three-day man-versus-machine chess challenge at the second National Conference on Artificial Intelligence.

During the conference at Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh, more than 1,000 scientists, engineers and businessmen will discuss advances in robotics and other computer systems.

The $2,600 chess competition, which will end Tuesday, is aimed at eventually finding a machine that can't be beat by human players.

Hans Berliner, a CMU senior computer research scientist coordinating the match, said what are considered the world's four top computer chess programs will face four chess experts from the Pittsburgh area.

Berliner, a former correspondence world chess champion himself, is administrator of a $100,000 Fredkin Foundation grant to be given to the first programmer designing an unbeatable chess computer.

So far, computers have a tough time beating masters and grandmasters, let alone the world champion, Berliner said.

"It won't happen in the near future, but the programs are getting good, and the best can probably beat 90 percent of those who consider themselves tournament chess players," Berliner said.

The tournament was organized to judge where computers stand in relation to human experts, Berliner said.

He said the humans, playing across a table from programmers sitting at terminals linked by telephone lines to the computers back at their home bases, will have to be more careful than ever.

"A computer doesn't know as much about chess but it's extremely thorough in what it does know. It's sort of typical of what you think about computers — whatever they do, they do real well," Berliner said.

"If you make a mistake, they're going to take advantage of it."

Biker pedals across U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Illinois man set a world record Saturday, completing a 2,976-mile cross-country bicycle ride in 10 days.

Lon Haldeman of Harvard, Ill., arrived at the finish line outside the Empire State Building on Fifth Avenue and 34th Street in Manhattan shortly after 9 a.m.

His time — 9 days, 23 hours and 15 minutes — broke the previous record of 10 days, 23 hours and 27 minutes.

Haldeman set off on the journey Aug. 4 in Santa Monica, Calif., in the event sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Co.

The bicyclist was escorted by police when he crossed the George Washington Bridge and entered the home stretch along Fifth Avenue.

Officials of the Anheuser-Busch Co. said Haldeman entered the final leg of his trip Friday morning.

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Convention does things Wong way

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 500 Wongs from all over the world gathered this weekend for the Third Wong World Convention.

The Wong family name, spelled "Hwang" or "Huang" in Mandarin, is thought to be borne by 60 million people, 58 million of them in China. The family's first convention was held in 1980 in Taipei and its second last year in Manila.

The main speaker this weekend was Huang Chung-hsi of Taipei, president of the World Wong Family Association.

"One out of every six persons in Taiwan is a Huang," he said. "But the biggest family is Chen (Chan), followed by the Lin (Lum) family. We are the third largest."

In honor of the occasion, Chinatown scheduled a parade led by a block-long dragon.


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First floor

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Colorful floral zip front loungers in sizes s-m-l. Reg. $30.
Mezzanine

GIRLS' 4-14 SLEEPWEAR
11.99-13.99
Long sleeve polyester knit gowns & jumpsuits in multi-colored stripes.
Third floor

ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS FLATWARE
SAVE 38%
Five-piece place setting reg. 40.75, now 24.99.
Third floor

MISSES CORDUROY PANT
19.99
Elastic waist pull-on pant in misses sizes. Reg. $28.
First floor

LEATHER & SUEDE CLUTCHES
13.99-16.99
Zip-top and fold-over styles, some with stitch detailing. Reg. $22 & $26.
First floor

YOUNG MENS FASHION JEANS
19.99-23.99
Terrific styles from Lawman, Sasson, Brittania and more. Reg. to $34.
Third floor

CONTEMPORARY WHITE NORITAKE CHINA
SAVE 30%
Four patterns to choose from, 20-pc. set, reg. $180, now 125.99.
Third floor

FAMOUS MAKER JR. JEANS
19.99
Great styles from Normandee Rose, A. Smile, Prime Cut and more.
First floor

GERMAINE MONTEIL ACTION TOTE
7.99
Five beauty essentials in a traveling tote.
First floor

YOUNG MENS WOVEN SHIRTS
13.99
Loren Scott long sleeve plaids of poly/cotton. Reg. $20.
First floor

ACRYLIC FUR THROW
29.99
100% acrylic throws in assorted animal patterns. Reg. $50.
Third floor

JR. QUILTED CALICO JACKET
19.99
Versatile jacket to wear with pants or skirts, assorted prints. Reg. $27.
First floor

BASS SHOES FOR WOMEN
36.99
Choose from three styles with leather upper & Heritage bottom. Reg. $50.
First floor

YOUNG MENS TERRY SHIRTS
11.99
Short sleeve terry knit shirts in assorted styles. Reg. $17.
First floor

GOOSEFEATHER GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS
14.99 all sizes
10% goosedown/90% goosefeathers for firmness & comfort. Values to $27.
Third floor

MATERNITY SLACKS
12.99
Polyester gabardine slacks in navy, brown, or black. Reg. $18.
Mezzanine

CHILDRENS WARM JACKETS
39.99
Choose boy's 8-20 bomber style or girls' 7-14 in brights & pastels.
Third floor

YOUNG MENS KNIT SHIRTS
9.99
Kennington short sleeve knits in several styles. Reg. to $16.
First floor

IRREGULAR BEACH TOWELS
9.99
Choose from several designs, if perfect, $20.
Third floor

MATERNITY JEANS
19.99
Great looking cone-wash denim jeans, reg. $28.
Mezzanine

BOYS' 8-14 CORDUROY PANTS
13.99
84% cotton/16% polyester pants in two colors.
Third floor

MENS SHETLAND SWEATER
17.99
Classic crew or v-neck sweaters in sizes s-xl. Orig. $30.
First floor

CLOSET ORGANIZERS
3.99
Choose from blouse trees, pant hangers, & skirt racks. Plastic hangers 20/3.99.
Third floor

MATERNITY TOPS
14.99
Terrific selection of wovens & knits in long or short sleeve styles.
Mezzanine

BOYS' 4-7 CORDUROY JEANS
11.99
Fall colors in 11 rib cotton/poly corduroy, reg. 15.50.
Third floor

MENS HAGGAR SLACKS
18.99
Good looking slacks with the Expand-O-Matic® waistband. Reg. $20.
First floor

ENTIRE STOCK OF TOYS
15% OFF
Includes dolls, plush, preschool, trucks and games.
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WARNER'S HALF SLIP OR CAMISOLE
8.99 ea.
Camisole sizes 32-38, half slip sizes s-m-l, beige or white. Reg. 12.50 ea.
Mezzanine

HER MAJESTY GIRLS' DAYWEAR
20% OFF
Camisoles and hip hugger panties in assorted pastels, sizes 4-14.
Third floor

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1.99
Casual sock of acrylic stretch nylon, reg. 2.75 pr. Sport sox 4-pack, 6.99.
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Idaho/West

Hansen charges editorial is 'libelous'

POCATELLO (UPI) — U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has asked a Pocatello newspaper to retract charges against him in an editorial the paper reprinted from a newspaper in Moscow.

Hansen called the editorial "scurrilous," because he said it falsely accused him of violating campaign-financing disclosure and income tax laws.

The editorial, written by Idahonian editor and publisher James Shelledy, was headlined "Embarassing Hansen."

"In 1976, it was disclosed that Hansen unlawfully dodged filing income tax returns much of his adult life, even years while he was serving as a lawmaker," the editorial said.

Idaho State Journal Managing Editor Lyle Olson said he was not surprised about Hansen's retraction request.

Olson said Hansen's daughter told editors her father's attorney thought the editorial was libelous and said Hansen would do something about it.

On public lands stand

LaRocco praises McClure

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Larry LaRocco has praised Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, for condemning a cabinet suggestion that congressional authority be sought to sell Forest Service lands.

"The people of Idaho should be pleased that at least one member of our congressional delegation opposes James Watt's latest version of the Sagebrush Rebellion to sell public lands directly to private interests," the First District candidate said.

McClure last week flayed Agriculture Secretary John Block for saying the Forest Service would seek legislation to give that agency power to sell excess forest tracts.

LaRocco said McClure "struck a blow for open government" when he announced he would refuse to accept the Block proposal.

Lawyers set ethics code

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nation's largest lawyers group has stuck with its five-year effort to revise the ethics code for professional conduct, but reversed its policy against private club discrimination.

The two issues dominated the annual convention of the American Bar Association that wrapped up last week.

In refusing to kill the five-year ethics drive, the ABA assured even*tual adoption of revised rules of* lawyer conduct.

But the 280,000-member organization dealt a blow to its image by reversing its policy against bias by private clubs — a stand adopted by the group's policy-making House of Delegates just six months ago.

Black and women members — who are less than 10 percent of the delegates — were angry, calling it insensitive and the "dying gasp of a white and all-male guard."

The 387-member House of Delegates — threatened with a divisive internal battle over the effort to replace the current code of ethics — cancelled a scheduled third day of discussion, compressing debate over the voluminous rules into one afternoon.

The delegates handily defeated a motion designed to terminate the commission modernizing the code, signaling critics that the delegates want a revision of the existing 12-year-old code.

Trial lawyers, who were the most vociferous opponents, seemed conciliatory.

Newly elected ABA president Morris Harrell of Dallas noted the session "ironed out" some difficulties and said he would continue to push for approval of a new code when the ABA meets in New Orleans in February.

"We want it to be adopted with some degree of enthusiasm," he said.

Once the ABA gives approval, the new rules may be adopted by states where they serve as the basis for disciplinary proceedings, and perhaps for the burgeoning number of *malpractice suits.*

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Name Me & Win a Magic Vacation to the World's Fair

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In order for you to help Twin Falls Bank & Trust come up with a name for the Gnome, we felt it necessary for you to learn as much about Gnomes as possible, especially the Gnome or Gnomes (total population in the area has not been verified) that now live in the Magic Valley. The Gnome we've seen around Twin Falls Bank & Trust has been an active observer of the Magic Valley and the Bank. Our impression is that he befriended the Bank & Trust because of our close association with the community and our customers during the past 78 years. You might say he has taken on the role as the Community Conscience for the bank. Although he is not a member of the Bank & Trust staff, his numerous suggestions and helpful hints are proof that our little friend wants us to continue the kinds of services and policies that have benefited the Magic Valley and the people. The Bank and Trust wants to show our appreciation for his involvement and dedication to the bank and community. With your help, we would like to name our friend. So name the Gnome and win a Magic Vacation for you and your family.

To provide you with as much information as possible in helping you Name the Gnome, we had to conduct our investigations in near or total darkness since Gnomes are twilight and night creatures. None of the information can be documented. We are confident however, that the information provided is a fairly accurate picture of Gnome life in the Magic Valley.

Gnomes were discovered approximately 2,000 years ago in Norway. It was only after the Great People's Migration that Gnomes appeared outside Scandinavian countries. Using our scant information as a guide, we must conclude that Gnomes made their way across North America and eventually settled in the Magic Valley about 100 years ago. The difficulty with establishing to a certainty how many Gnomes do indeed live in the Magic Valley has been that no sighting or encounter can be confirmed unless witnessed by two observers — the same criteria used by bird watchers.

There are male and female Gnomes. Out of this union, the children are always twins. The twins may be 2 boys, 2 girls, or a boy and a girl. Gnome children live with their parents until they are 100 years old. The male Gnome wears a peaked red cap. He has a full beard which becomes gray long before his hair does. He wears a blue smock with matching collar. Around his waist he wears a leather belt with tool kit attached, consisting of knife, hammer, drill and files. The brown pants and footwear consisting of fur boots, blends with the rugged Magic Valley terrain.

Gnome houses differ in style and location depending on the area where they are built. In the Magic Valley, a Gnome starts building his house 15 to 20 years before marriage. First, he looks for a spot with large rocks and ample sagebrush for protection and camouflage. Although a Gnome house is considered modest by our standards, it is very comfortable. The house is totally insulated with doe hair and moss fiber found on rocks. Wallboards are completely straight and smooth and the floor is made of planks using wood from sagebrush. The main room is the living room, with extensions for three bed alcoves. A corner is reserved for the kitchen, a fireplace and hobby area. Outside the living room door stands a dowry chest in which all sorts of wonderful things are stored. Gnomes have a custom of giving a present from the chest to every departing visitor.

Every evening the work begins. On leaving the house, a Gnome carefully checks the terrain. If it is not yet dark enough, the Gnome waits beside a friendly rabbit until deeper darkness falls. Anything may happen depending on what he encounters or what his particular job for the evening may be. He could go to the forge, pottery or sawmill. Or, he may go to his garden and either sow seeds, weed, hoe, prune or harvest. He may take care of the firewood supply or pick berries. In short, everything that can be done during the warm summer nights or the long cold winter night is done.

Gnomes maintain close contact with animals. They are, shall we say, on the same wavelength. This means that the Gnome speaks their language and understands their problems. When a coyote becomes irritated by a tick that has attached itself to his skin, the Gnome comes to the rescue. He waits until the tick is sleeping, then he twists it out quickly. Sometimes a deer's antlers become entangled with a piece of wire broken from a fence. The Gnome knows that the wire may cause the deer some danger, and he only too willingly removes it.

All animals feel safe with a Gnome and are trusted by him. A hen pheasant can count only to three and when she has to cross a ditch with her brood, the last chicks are sometimes left behind. The Gnome helps by finding the stranded chicks during the twilight hours, locating the mother hen and then placing the babies under her.

Like children everywhere, Gnome children love to swing. There is always a place in the bushes near the edge of a meadow for father to attach the ropes. Father and mother also like to swing, especially when pondering serious problems. In the spring, Gnome children use the winged seeds of the maple tree to play at being dragonflies. They are also fond of flying kites and skipping rope. Both children and grown-ups love the rough-and-tumble of tug of war, which can be enjoyed at all times of year — even when there is snow on the ground. All in all, Gnomes lead healthy lives. They eat natural foods and get plenty of exercise. Their life is a happy balance of work and play.

We hope the information provided depicts an accurate picture of Gnome life and perhaps has given you an idea for a name. Gnome names are usually difficult to pronounce, so if possible, think of a name with only one or two syllables. Good luck . . . Twin Falls Bank & Trust sincerely hopes everyone enjoys the contest.

Name the Gnome and Win!

Twin Falls Bank & Trust will fly a family of 4 on Republic Airlines to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Four glorious days and three beautiful nights.

- Transportation by Republic Airlines to and from Twin Falls and Knoxville, Tennessee.
- 2 Full Days at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.
- Lodging for three nights.
- Plus — $300 cash!

My Name For The Gnome is _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone # _____ Age _____

Enter the Name the Gnome Contest at Twin Falls Bank & Trust

Fill out the entry blank above with your name for the Gnome, your own name, address, city, state, zip, phone number and age. Detach the section above and deposit it in your MagicTeller™ Deposit/Payment Envelope the next time you use MagicTeller™ in the Lynwood Shopping Center and Downtown Twin Falls or deposit it in any appropriate entry box at any branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

1. Enter as many *different* names as you wish. But only one name on each entry form. Additional entry forms are available at any Twin Falls Bank & Trust office.
2. Name the Gnome contest to terminate October 1, 1982.
3. A participant assumes full responsibility for all risks, late or misdirected entries.
4. Employees of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, or dependents or families thereof, are ineligible to participate in this contest.
5. All entry forms subject to verification and shall be rejected if not properly filled out according to the rules.
6. Judging will be set for October 4, 1982, by two Twin Falls Bank & Trust representatives and two business people selected from the Magic Valley community. The winner will be announced on October 5, 1982. Should more than one contestant enter the same name in the contest, a final drawing will be held on October 5, 1982 to determine the grand prize winner.
7. All Federal, State and local taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner.
8. Entry in the contest constitutes full permission to advertise the winner's name and photograph in connection with this contest without further compensation.
9. No purchase or account relationship is required.
10. Twin Falls Bank & Trust reserves the right to use the winning name selected in the contest for advertising, publication, publicity, signs, literature and similar purposes without further compensation. In addition, the winner has no proprietary interest in the name selected.
11. World's Fair ends October 31, 1982. Contest winners must accept trip before October 31, 1982 or grand prize will expire. No substitutions allowed.

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Agri/Business

New business, Tradewinds B2
Sylvia Porter: Mortgage trap yawns B3
Crop report puts farmers in deep hole B4

Business Beat

Solar seminar set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar on solar heating and pool and home hot-water heating will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building mini-auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by Ullman Construction of Twin Falls, the seminar will include discussion of tax benefits and assessing cost recovery on solar heating installations.

Preregistration is requested. For more information, call Mark McAllister at 733-7120.

Dairy cow course offered

TWIN FALLS — A course in dairy cattle management will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Those participating will be eligible to earn three hours of course credits through the University of Idaho. The credits may be used to apply to graduate or undergraduate programs. Students may also audit the course. Fees and materials will cost $120.

"Animal Science 323" will cover the establishment of dairy farms, housing and managing large dairy herds, selecting cattle for breeding and marketing of milk.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday, beginning Aug. 23, and will include two Saturday field trips.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact the instructor, Dean Falk; the extension service dairy specialist in Twin Falls; or the district director, Blaine Linford, at 734-3600.

The University of Idaho also is offering a three-credict course in the principles of farm and ranch managment at CSI. The course will address the practical applications of economic principles and management decisions in the production and marketing of farm products.

To enroll, contact instructor Wilson Gray, the extension service agricultural economist in Twin Falls, at 734-3600.

Heavy loss for Equitable

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings and Loan Association lost $7.75 million or $3.96 per share in the second quarter.

The consolidated figures include an operating loss of $1.04 million or 53 cents a share from discontinued operations of Sherwood and Roberts, Inc., Chairman William E. Love said.

Those figures compare with a loss on a comparable basis of $1.94 million or $1 a share in the second quarter of 1981.

For the first six months of 1982, the consolidated loss totaled $18.88 million or $9.65 per share including a loss of $3.72 million or $1.90 a share from discontinued operations of Sherwood and Roberts.

Love said the second quarter figures include a $4.2 million gain from sale of Equitable's home office building in June. He attributed the second quarter and first half losses to high interest rates and the spread between the cost of funds and negative earnings on assets for savings and loan operations.

Tandy sales climb in July

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. said consolidated sales for July were $165.4 million, an increase of 26 percent over the same month a year earlier.

Sales in July, 1981, were $131.67 million. Sales in the U.S. Radio Shack division were $131.51 million, up 23 percent from $106.66 million a year earlier.

Republic reverses tailspin on luck, promotion, growth

By MIKE DORSHER
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — In just six months, Republic Airlines, which lost $46.3 million last year, has pulled out of its tailspin to become one of the most profitable carriers in the country.

Republic posted a second-quarter profit of $15.8 million — the best quarter of its three-year history.

"A few of the bigger airlines may show that kind of profit for the second quarter, but not many," said Ken Johnson, stock analyst for Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood Inc.

Bucking high interest rates and a stagnant economy, Republic expanded routes and promotion just when many analysts thought it should follow the lead of Braniff Airlines and retrench. A half-year later, Republic marked its fourth consecutive month in the black, while Braniff was out of business.

"Republic was right," Johnson said. "The second-guessers were wrong."

Braniff's demise was not much of a gain for Republic, because they did not compete on many routes, Johnson said. Nor does he attribute Republic's recent takeoff to gains from a 26-day machinists strike against competing Northwest Airlines, which lost $1.4 million in the second quarter.

The ledger shows Republic's recovery had been building since the start of this year.

Republic lost $22.55 million in the first quarter, but it was one of the few major domestic airlines to report so much as an operating profit, at $5.05 million. A milestone of $27 million in interest payments tied to the prime rate caused the loss.

In April, however, Republic garnered net earnings of $1.6 million and in May profits grew to $4.7 million.

Republic's stock and trade soared in June. Its stock rose from 4½ to 5⅛ and revenue passenger miles — each representing one passenger flown one mile — jumped 47 percent to a record 949 million. Only a minor portion of that could be attributed to the Northwest strike, because that airline reported a drop of only 11.7 percent in June passenger revenue miles.

The airline industry in general marked a recovery in the second quarter, with revenue passenger miles increasing eight percent in June alone, but Republic's gains have far outstripped the competition.

"Their traffic has been the strongest of all the major carriers this year," Johnson said. "The industry pickup is not all that great."

Barring disaster, Republic also will show a profit for the third quarter, Johnson said. Although the fourth quarter is usually slow for airlines, Republic will be close to breaking even this year, he predicted.

"Then I think they'll have a profit next year when the economy improves," he said.

Republic officials most optimistic predictions of six months ago have been exceeded.

Now, said Redmond Tyler, vice president for public relations, "With any improvement at all in the economy, Republic can make $60 million in a year."

Johnson is recommending Republic as an investment. Even if the economy does not improve, he said Republic will hold its own. "Their strategy is such that they're not counting on an upturn."

Like Braniff, Republic had expanded too fast for the retracting economy.

Born from the 1979 merger of two regional carriers, North Central Airlines and Southern Airways, Republic stretched nationwide a year later by buying Hughes AirWest. It borrowed $450 million to pay acquisition and consolidation costs. As the prime rate climbed, Republic's interest costs grew to more than $100 million a year.

Spurred by bank queries about whether their loans would be repaid, Republic executives and employee groups began devising a recovery plan last summer.

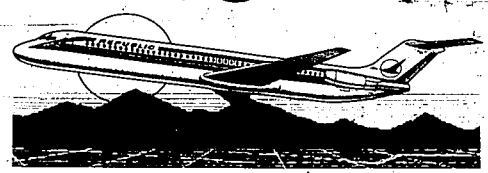
"We weren't just sitting around waiting for it all to go to hell," Tyler said.

Most analysts expected them to retrench and to some extent they did. They trimmed about 500 employees through attrition and layoffs. They convinced employees to take temporary 10 percent pay cuts and work concessions.

Paradoxically, their plan also called for "flying out of debt" through expansion — adding flights to southern vacation spots and launching a new national advertising campaign.

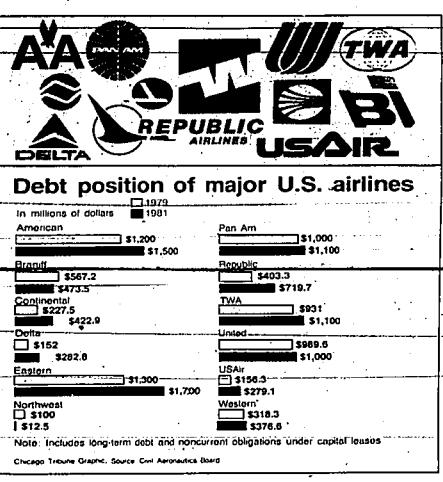
At its financial nadir, Republic increased its advertising budget 85 percent, to $13.3 million for the first six months of this year.

•See REPUBLIC Page B2



National advertising campaign featured this theme, top show business personalities for TV commercials

NOBODY SERVES OUR REPUBLIC LIKE REPUBLIC AIRLINES



Selecting the 'most outstanding of the outstanding'

Embryo transfers build herd of super cows

By WILLIAM E. HAUDA
United Press International

PRAIRIE DU SAC, Wis. — "I sure can't carry them around in my pocket now," mused Dr. Robert F. Rowe as he walked among the herd of heifers.

At one time, Rowe, a veterinarian, did just that. Each of the 40 heifers was then only an embryo, contained in a tiny straw and carried by Rowe in his pocket the 30 miles from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to the U.S. Dairy Forage Research Center.

Using the latest procedure, the embryos were "flushed" from superior cows and placed in surrogate mothers. The transfers are designed to build super cows.

"Embryo transfer technology is relatively new," said Rowe. "It's a rapidly developing industry. It's grown from a research tool into a multi-million dollar industry in just a few years."

Rowe said there are 150 to 200 veterinarians or groups in the United States, including his own Veterinary Reproductive Specialties, working on embryo transfers.

Embryo transfers permit an outstanding cow to have many more offspring than naturally possible.

"What the embryo transfer has done is take the valuable cow and multiply her value," said Rowe. "She is no longer limited to having only four offspring in her lifetime. Now she can have 40."

"That gives you the ability to genetically select the most outstanding of the outstanding," he said.

"That's especially important when a cow comes along that produces 55,000 pounds of milk a year, instead of the usual 20,000, like one called Ellie in northern Indiana. Embryo transfers can be used to breed that capability into other cows.

"Our interest is in getting a more productive herd," said Dr. Ray Bula, director of the state-federal Dairy Forage Research Center. "If you have a truly outstanding animal, you can increase her contribution to a herd by a significant amount."

Embryo transfers, which cost from $600 to $1,000 each, begin by injecting the donor cow with fertility drugs to produce superovulation, bringing her into heat and artificially inseminating her. The recipient cow is also injected to bring her into heat at approximately the same time.

Embryos are flushed out of the donor in a saline solution and, under a microscope, placed in tiny straws for transport. Rowe takes those straws 30 miles from the campus barns to the research center and transfers the embryos to the recipient animals.

"The last time we transferred, we transferred 14 embryos and had 12 pregnancies, higher than usual," Rowe said. "Sixty percent to 65 percent pregnancies is about what we average. One day we transferred 40 embryos. That's the best day we ever had."

Rowe, who is now in private veterinary practice, got into embryo transfers while doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He did the first transfers in August, 1890. Some of the heifers that resulted have already undergone transfers themselves.

The procedure used by Rowe is unique in that it does not involve surgical implantation of the embryos in the recipient animals. He said most other transfers are done by surgery, which increases the time needed and the risk of complications.

"It takes me a minute and a half per cow to do it," Rowe said. "To do a surgical implantation takes 15 to 20 minutes, so you can only do four to six an hour if you're really set up."

Besides producing super American cows with phenomenal milk production, embryo transfers could be used to improve herds in other countries without the necessity of shipping entire animals.

Rowe said sending a herd of Brown Swiss or Holstein cows to places like South America is difficult because they encounter disease, pests and heat they cannot tolerate.

"If we took a load of Brown Swiss down there, probably 60 percent would die because of disease," he said.

Transferring embryos from one country to another is complicated because of the coordination needed between the donor and recipient animals. Even language differences can cause problems.

Rowe said the ideal system would be to freeze the embryos so they could be transported at will and stored until the recipient animal was ready.

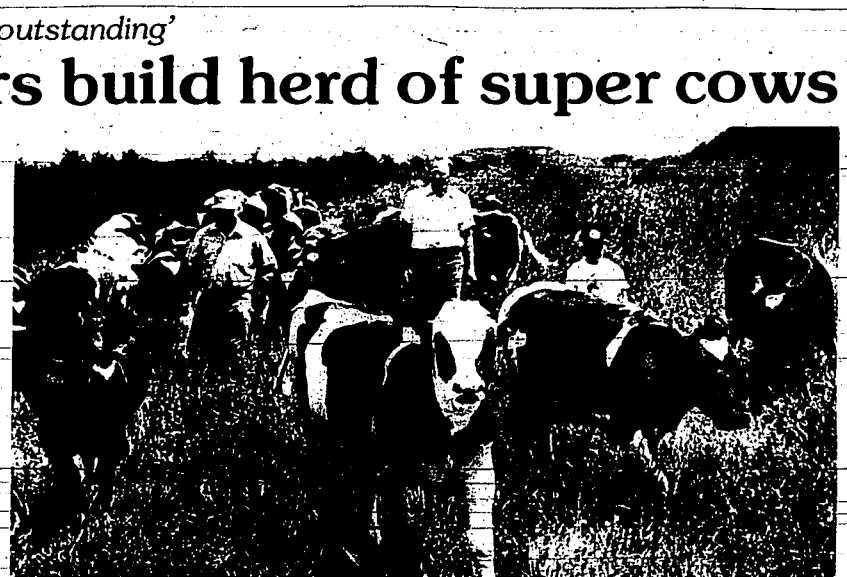
"We want to freeze the embryo, just as semen is frozen," he said. "Then we could store them. Instead of having to take them to another country in a fresh state, we could take them over at our leisure."

Work is being done with frozen embryos, but needs perfection. Rowe said the process still kills about half of the embryos.

Rowe said he is also looking for a good way to determine whether the embryo will produce a bull or heifer. Chromosome analyses seem to hold the most promise.

Cloning of embryos became a reality when researchers at Colorado State University announced the birth this year of genetically identical twin calves. Rowe said the limits of cloning are not yet known.

"Right now, we can split the embryo in half," he said. "Theoretically, if you backed up far enough in the development of the embryo, you should be able to cut it into several pieces. If you had an eight-cell embryo, you might cut it into four two-cell embryos and get four identical that way."



UPI

Dr. Robert F. Rowe walks among herd of heifers resulting from use of embryo transfer technology

Cold sperm still potent

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese researchers report they have succeeded in artificially inseminating a cow with bull sperm frozen for 18 years.

They said the elapsed freezer time was a record and the experiment proved animal sperm could be preserved for long periods of time.

The researchers said a cow was fertilized with the preserved sperm last fall and gave birth to a male calf July 26. Both the mother and baby were doing well, they said.

The research was conducted by scientists of the Animal Industry Experiment Station's Center for Improving Beef Cattle at Hiroshima in western Japan.

The group leader, Prof. Akira Iritani of Kyoto University's Faculty of Agriculture, told reporters "It is not technically difficult to freeze and preserve spermatozoa of farm animals for artificial insemination.

"Our success proved it is theoretically possible to permanently conserve spermatozoa of farm animals."

Iritani, an expert on reproductive physiology of farm animals, said his group collected sperm from a blue ribbon bull in 1964 to preserve for artificial insemination.

It was then frozen in a straw-type container and kept at 385 degrees below zero Fahrenheit using liquid nitrogen, he said.

The bull from which the sperm was taken died in October 1967 at the age of 22, he said.

New business

Union Seed storage grows

BURLEY — Union Seed Co. has expanded its grain receiving capacity and storage capabilities.

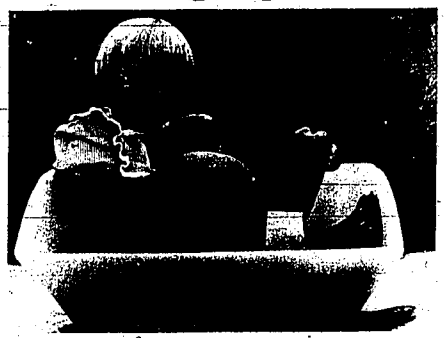
Streamlining of receiving operations at the old Burley Flour Mill and leasing of a storage facility at Declo have made the expansion possible, General Manager Jim Bell said.

At the old Burley Flour Mill, truck unloading capacity has been increased from 4,000 bushels an hour to 12,500. At Declo, the former Declo Grain facility on the railroad siding along U.S. 30 has been leased to provide an additional 480,000 bushels of storage space. Scott Mallory of Declo has been appointed manager there.

The expansion brings the firm's total storage capacity in Cassia County to 1.7 million bushels.

"Our expansion this year is an effort to better serve our customers," Bell said. "Now, growers in the Declo area and east of there may save the time and expense involved in hauling their grain to Burley. By increasing the efficiency of our receiving stations at the old Burley Flour Mill, we save the farmer some time unloading and reduce the number of trucks needed for harvest."

In addition, the company will be able to better handle more varieties of grain. The two receiving stations at Declo will accept barley, soft white wheat and hard red winter wheat. At the Burley mill, soft white wheat and hard red spring wheat will be stored, and at the main plant on West Main Street in Burley seed grain, barley and soft white wheat will be accepted.



Meghan Bell, 4, holds old grain bucket, tries out new size

Bell said the company will provide service seven days a week during this year's harvest by having one of the three stations open on Sunday, Bell said. Growers may learn which one will be open by inquiring at the company's scales the preceding week.

At the old Burley Flour Mill, an elevator leg of new design has been installed. It uses larger buckets and operates at a slower speed to reduce dust and grain damage. The leg is 140 feet high and carries 260 buckets, each with a capacity of one bushel.

Also added at the mill is a railroad loading facility which enables the company to offer unit train service and increased access for customers to export markets, Bell said. This equipment expands loading capacity from 3,000 bushels an hour to 15,000, he said.

'Legitimate concerns' develop over relaxing of rail regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shippers of agricultural goods have "some legitimate concerns" about the loosening of government regulations over the railroads that carry their products, the Agriculture Department said.

But a study by the department's Office of Transportation reported "many positive effects" of the 2-year-old law deregulating the industry.

The office also said agricultural carriers and shippers have found benefits in another 1980 law, which lifted government regulations over the trucking industry.

As for farmers and consumers, the study said, the long-term economic impact of deregulation is not yet clear.

"Because of the influence of other economic conditions . . . the bottom line is that it is too early to predict the ultimate effects of these changes on farmers and domestic and foreign consumers," said Martin Fitzpatrick, director of the Office of Transportation.

The agricultural community had reported concerns two years ago about the likely impact of the Staggers Rail Act of 1980, which deregulated the railroads, the study said.

And Transportation Office investigators said some of those concerns remain.

Fitzpatrick said the investigators concluded, "While there are some legitimate concerns about the freedoms given to railroads by the Staggers Act, there have been many positive effects."

Under the rail act, Fitzpatrick said, more direct marketing routes have been created for grain shipments, and facilities have been adjusted to allow larger shipments of farm goods.

The study reported "considerable confusion" over the legal right of small shippers of agricultural goods to band together to bargain with railroads in negotiating transportation contracts.

'Gate array' plan links 2 big firms

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — National Semiconductor Corp. and Motorola, the second and third largest U.S. semiconductor companies, have agreed to jointly develop the "silicon gate array," which they believe is the next technological advance in semiconductor manufacturing.

Engineers of the two firms announced Friday they will jointly produce the new product line, but each company will market it separately.

The gate array semiconductor is basically an integrated circuit chip that has a format 90 percent completed but has 10 percent of the design unfinished. This 10 percent of design work will be supplied by the customer to suit the particular use of the chip.

Trade winds

Wilferd Gebauer of Paul was among directors of the **National Pork Producers Council** meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, early this month. Gebauer and others were present for President Reagan's address to the National Corn Growers convention.

Con Mahoney, Idaho Falls mechanical contractor, has been elected vice president of the **National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors**. He will become president of the association next year.

Jensen Jewelers of Twin Falls has received the **Paul J. Storm Award** from the **Diamond Council of America** in recognition of the number of employes enrolled in courses of study leading to certification as a diamontologist. John [illegible], president of the firm, said 35 employes from the chain's six stores and three manufacturing jewelry shops are currently enrolled in the courses, which deal with all aspects of gemstone diamonds. The award was made in July at the New York Jewelry Show.

Ralston building plant in Indiana

FRANKFORT, Ind. (UPI) — Ralston Purina has broken ground for a $7 million plant to produce animal and poultry feeds from Indiana corn and soybeans.

"This plant is important to Frankfort [illegible] industry. We've learned some hard lessons at Fort Wayne," said Lt. Gov. John Mutz, who is involved in negotiations trying to keep open the International Harvester plant at Fort Wayne.

Ralston Purina officials said the plant, to open early next year, will provide 30 jobs and produce 80,000 tons of feed the first year.

Republic

•Continued from Page B1

"We were not known," Tyler explained, "and sometimes you're better off to be known as a bad airline than not known."

Republic hired a new advertising agency, Campbell-Mithun of Minneapolis, which devised a television campaign based on the theme, "Nobody flies our republic like Republic." It hired Milton Berle, Debbie Reynolds and Carol Channing to star in the commericials, emphasizing Republic had hit the big time.

Republic gave away 10,000 tickets in medium-sized cities, where the events usually made the front pages. The giveaways enticed thousands of the winners' friends to go along and pay for tickets, Tyler said.

Republic began a cereal box top promotion allowing children to fly free if their parents bought full-fare tickets. Finally, it introduced "Pair Fare," which allowed any full-fare customer to take along a spouse or friend for free.

Pair fare "did exactly what we expected it to do," Tyler said. "It brought us new customers who otherwise wouldn't have flown and it brought us new customers from other airlines."

Republic's new emphasis on promotion "was a change in philosophy from arch-conservatism," Tyler said. "Now we don't want to meet the competition, we want to be the competition to be met."

However, passenger loads have since dropped back below 60 percent most days.

There is a possibility of a machinists' strike. The machinists' contract expired June 1. Negotiations slipped into a holding pattern until the IAM settled its dispute with Northwest Airlines. Both sides, however, are confident a contract agreement can be reached without a strike.

"There's a world of difference between negotiating with Republic and Northwest," said George Wood, a negotiator for Republic's 1,900 IAM members.

Tyler said, "We've got a reasonable management and a reasonable employee group. When times got bad, the employees came to us to ask how they could help."

As it turned out, Republic told employees they could vote to take a 10 percent pay cut or they could lose their jobs. They took the pay cut, but not before several hundred were laid off anyway.

Thanks to Republic's second-quarter upsurge, all employees have been returned to full pay and only a handful of pilots remain on furlough. Last month, Republic hired 250 new reservationists, including ready-trained former Braniff employees.

Nevertheless, Republic had trimmed its payroll to 14,079 by May, compared to 14,689 in May 1981 and to a high of 15,400 in 1980. Its ratio of employees to planes is 90-to-1, the lowest in the industry, said Republic President Daniel May.

May remains uncomfortable with deregulation of the airline industry.

"We haven't learned how to handle our freedom," he said, adding that *discount rates have sunk to ridiculous* depths.

To nip that nemesis, May has proposed a one-time summit meeting between heads of the major airlines so they could set a floor on discounts. But that, of course, would violate current antitrust laws.

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Sylvia Porter

Mortgage trap door wide open for unwary

Universal Press Syndicate

A mortgage trap door has opened wide in the United States.

It is a trap into which you, as a home buyer or a home seller or a realtor, easily may fall.

The nation's banks and similar financial institutions, however, can sidestep the trap without any trouble. In fact, the trap was created in part to help the banks gain from the higher interest payments they can demand from home buyer-borrowers who have the money.

This report is designed as a warning to you, a buyer, seller or realtor. Beware of the so-called "creative" mortgage arrangements being made today in increasing numbers to spur home sales that simply couldn't be made if the participants had to depend on a mortgage from a bank or savings institution. Look hard and deep before you sign.

To give you a quick background, several states have laws that say if a *homeowner gets a mortgage, it can be* passed on to a later home buyer without penalty. Some owners actually took mortgages for this purpose.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, recently knocked out those state laws as far as federally chartered savings and loan associations are concerned. Its decision is based on federal statutes, not the Constitution, so it could be changed by Congress — although chances for that happening in the near future are not bright. They're not even dim.

The effect will be to hurt home buyers, home sellers and realtors, but to help financial institutions (banks) that can insist on current steep interest rates on any renewed mortgage. Often, the home buyer can't pay the hundreds of dollars per month these rates demand. This means less left for the seller — or, more likely, no deal at all.

All mortgages probably will be affected because states cannot afford to have state-chartered institutions at a disadvantage in competing with federal savings and loans.

The "villain" in the whole situation is the high-interest-rate level, the result of the Federal Reserve's consumer-oriented policy to curb the rate of inflation and to destroy the psychology of inflation.

The irony of the whole situation is that while we hear so much about returning to states' rights in this era, in this case where state laws favor the consumer, the laws bite the dust. There certainly is no visible rush to change federal statutes that the Supreme Court says invalidate the state laws protecting consumers from losing their mortgages just because a house is sold. "States' rights" becomes merely a slogan.

There could be an incidental benefit for consumers in this Supreme Court decision if it starts a trend toward examining state laws that levy an undue burden on interstate commerce because they restrict free and open competition.

For instance, many states have a wide variety of licensing laws for all sorts of occupations that hardly involve threats to public health or safety, yet restrict entry into those fields and raise the cost to you, the consumer. These laws often are administered by — of all people — members of the very field involved.

The administrators understandably resist inviting additional major competitors into the field. Thus, newcomers are easily labeled as unqualified and in need of time-consuming, expensive further education and experience under existing members of the guild.

This may be necessary for some fields — but hardly for as many as is claimed. Under the doctrine of states' rights, you might assume that eliminating incompetents from licensed fields was strictly a local matter. But under the spirit of the new decision, you can't be so sure. States' rights could yield again — with a possible, unexpected benefit to consumers.

Meanwhile, if you are buying or selling a home, you'll be under increasing pressure to accept some type of "creative financing."

If, say, you are a seller and take a mortgage in your own favor and then the buyer defaults, you will have to hire a lawyer and foreclose. You will own the property but presumably will not want to live there and will have two houses to handle, rent, sell or lose. Hardly what you had in mind when you decided to sell the first house.

You might, therefore, decide not to move. You may not be able to sell your house without taking a big risk and perhaps a whopping loss.

If you look to the "creative" mortgage, you may be in for surprises that can hit you hard — and unpleasantly.

1) You may have to pay more in the future than initially ("graduated payments"). This is fine if you can be sure your income will zoom upward no matter how soft the economy. If your income levels off or, worse, drops, you can lose the home, your payments, and even then be subject to a judgment for the balance less whatever someone else can pay. This can be a bloodbath for you.

2) You may have to agree to pay a "variable" interest rate that depends on factors beyond your control, factors that you don't know about or don't understand and may even suspect are no more than dirty tricks. If on top of this, interest rates soar, you can choke.

3) You may have to give the institution a share in the equity in your home. If its value goes up, you may have to pay more — even if you don't get any more money in your pocket at all from the increases unless you borrow the difference and pay still more interest. Again, you're headed for a bloodbath or, if you prefer, you can choke.

The impact of the new "selective states' rights" climate may help save many financial institutions from the impact of steep interest rates. It will not help you or me in our pocketbooks — in the short, long or indeed in any run.

It makes a mockery of any idea you may have that this country is moving toward increased local self-rule by local elected officials who are supposedly responsive to the needs and desires of local citizens.

If there is any "grand design" to all of this, I don't comprehend it — and *I'm trying. Perhaps the experts in the* think tanks in Washington can convince me that the hardship is worthwhile for you and me because of a holy grail at the end of the line.

As of mid-August 1982, though, I don't discern the grand design and I fear the holy grail may not exist.

WATCH FOR THESE MORTGAGE TRAPS

- **The "creative" mortgage under which you may have to pay more in the future than initially ("graduated payments").**
- **A mortgage with a "variable" interest rate that depends on factors beyond your control.**
- **A mortgage in which you give the institution a share in the equity in your home.**
- **A new climate of "selective states' rights" that won't help you in the short, long or indeed any run.**

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Spilled grain attracts rodents

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A closer look reveals that massive gray wave that's attracting so much attention from motorists on Interstate 70 is made up of rats drawn by an excess of grain spilled along the roadside.

Sooner or later, the grain will run out and the free lunch will be over, said Lynn Couch, an environmental engineer who has identified the rodents as cotton rats. They grow to a length of about 6 inches and aren't considered a public health hazard.

Health officials are spreading a slow-working poison in the areas where the rat infestation is worst.

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Old spud seed faces stress woe

KIMBERLY (UPI) — University of Idaho agricultural scientists say potatoes grown from older seeds emerge more quickly, set tubers sooner and form bulk earlier.

Researchers working at Kimberly say, however, older seeds tend to produce large numbers of small tubers — a detriment to the industry — and die sooner.

The older-seed potatoes perish more quickly apparently because of developmental stress caused early in the season by their increased demand for nutrients.

The university's Gale Kleinkopf, a potato physiologist, said he hopes researchers can find a way to take advantage of the properties of the older seeds to increase potato crop yields.

He said preliminary research results show older seed can produce a 125-sack advantage over young seed.

"One of the main reasons physiologically old seed produce plants that die early is that the nutritional imbalance experienced by these plants early in the season allows them to become weak a stressed," Kleinkopf said.

"If we know seed is old, we can meet these nutrional requirements and the plant can actually increase yield, because, instead of producing many small tubers, it can produce many large ones."

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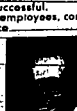
Your Spine & Health

BACK INJURIES

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

BACK INJURIES: Thousands of working men know what Chiropractic can do for back injuries. They know that, when other methods failed to give them relief, Chiropractic was successful.

It is important for employees, compensation insurance carriers and the public in general to recognize this fact. Actual studies have been made of injured workers cared for by different systems of therapy. Chiropractic brings the workers through with less chance of the



Dr. Landwehr

charge of malingering, less cost to the insurance company, less cost for insurance coverage to the employer, as well as less interruption in the production line. Several large industrial firms are now employing chiropractors on a full-time basis to care for their injured workers.

To the chiropractic physician, the spine represents the keyboard that locks up and unlocks the inherent curative power of nature.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main-West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Tel. 733-0522.)

Viral disease strikes stock in Southwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is investigating an outbreak in four southwestern states of a viral disease that causes blister-like lesions in cattle, horses, swine and sheep.

The department said since June it has investigated the disease — known as vesicular stomatitis — in cattle and horses on 96 ranches in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. Another 40 ranches are now under investigation, and animals in Wyoming also could be involved, the department said.

"The virus disease is ordinarily short-lived and not fatal to the sick animal," said William Bulsch, director of emergency field operations for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The disease is clinically indistinguishable from foot-and-mouth disease — an ailment that exists in foreign countries, but not in the United States, Bulsch said.

"Therefore, USDA officials are investigating the reported cases to be certain that foot-and-mouth does not enter the country unrecognized," he said.

Side-effects of the disease include a loss of milk production in dairy herds, he said. In the past, some humans in areas suffering an epidemic of vesicular stomatitis have become infected.

Outbreaks of vesicular stomatitis generally occur every 10 to 15 years in any given region.

In 1965, some 250 herds were infected with the disease in Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

The last major nationwide outbreak occurred the following year in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, Mississippi and Arkansas, the department said.

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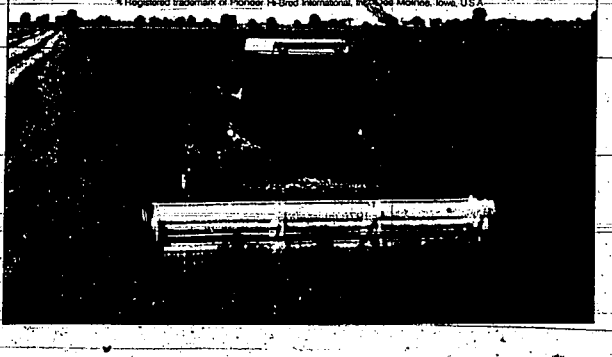
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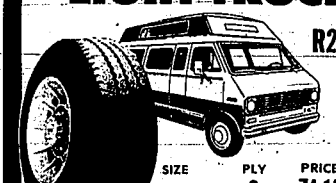
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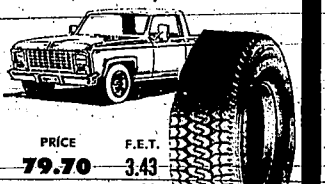


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Farming

Record corn crop estimate leaves farmers in trouble

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — This past week's government estimate of a record 8.32 billion bushel corn crop leaves the American corn farmer "in the worst of all possible worlds," a representative of the corn growers says.

Michael Hall of the National Corn Growers Association said the estimate — followed by a projection of a drop in corn prices — will leave farmers without adequate sales outlets or storage facilities for much of their crop.

As a result, he predicted an increased number of farmers will declare bankruptcies.

Farmers are facing "a rather bleak 12 to 18 months," Hall said.

A spokesman for Agriculture Secretary John Block acknowledged the forecast of another bumper corn crop shows the number of farmers accepting the administration's call for a voluntary 10 percent reduction of planted corn acreage was not "as high as he (Block) would have liked."

Those who did sign up have a "safety net," the spokesman said, since only those enrolled in the acreage reduction effort are eligible for such benefits as price supports and participation in the farmer-owned reserve.

Changes will "definitely not" be made in the acreage reduction program to allow other farmers to sign up late, he said, noting that Block "assured everybody he wouldn't change the rules."

Instead, the administration will press for increased agricultural exports, he added.

"It shows there's more of a need than ever to get out there and work on those exports," he said.

He noted that developing nations are expected to increase grain purchases from the United States by about 7 million tons, and the administration hopes to encourage more agricultural trade with China.

A new government report already has forecast "improved export prospects" for U.S. feed grains, even though the Soviet Union has yet to respond to President Reagan's offer to extend the grain sales agreement between the two nations for another year.

The current agreement calls for Moscow to buy at least 6 million tons of grain from the United States a year. If the Soviet government wants more than 8 million tons, further U.S. approval is required.

Since the agreement first took effect in 1976, the Soviets have imported more than 8 million tons in all but two years; and this year, they have bought 14 million tons.

Administration officials have predicted the Soviets will buy still more before the end of the marketing year, and Reagan has told farmers to expect a big increase in grain sales to Moscow.

Hall said only greatly improved exports and a new program to pay farmers to leave some of their land unplanted next year will help reduce the overwhelming surplus of corn.

"I don't think there's anything they can do in 1982 at all," he said. "... We're in the worst of all possible worlds."

One version of the proposal to pay farmers to let some of their land go unplanted is already before Congress.

Failing both that measure and the eventual agreement on a Soviet-U.S. grain pact, paving the way for substantial grain sales to Moscow, "everything else that one could suggest is not of major consequence in how to handle this," Hall said.

The average farmer without on-farm storage facilities for his crop will have no choice but to "dump that corn on the ground," Hall said.

When he finally sells the corn, it will be at a lower price because of the unknown quality of grain stored without shelter.

Hall predicted the corn problem of rising supplies and falling prices will hurt congressional supporters of administration farm policies in the November election.

"I think," Hall said, "that it (the corn) will be on the ground when the farmers walk to the polling place on Nov. 2."

Soviet grain buying to stay level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forecasts of a poor harvest in the Soviet Union mean Moscow is likely to buy at least as much U.S. grain in 1983 as the 14 million tons it imported this year, Agriculture Department officials say.

"There's not much reason to think it would be much different in the next year," said Anton Malish, chief of the East Europe-USSR branch of the department's Economic Research Service.

Administration officials have generally assumed the Soviets will accept President Reagan's offer to extend the existing grain sales agreement for another year, but the Kremlin has not yet responded to the proposal.

The delay has prompted some observers to speculate that Soviet officials may be considering rejecting it.

The agreement, which expires Sept. 30, requires Moscow to buy at least 6 million tons of grain a year from the United States and allows the purchase of up to 8 million tons without further U.S. approval.

The Russians could get by without any U.S. grain, but only with difficulty, Malish and another Agriculture Department official said.

"It's just difficult to acquire that kind of tonnage without coming to the United States," Malish said, noting the Soviet Union is expected to buy about 45 million tons of grain from foreign sources this year. "You not only have to go to the major exporters, you have to scrounge the world."

He noted that Reagan had said last week that farmers should expect to sell a record amount of grain to the Soviet Union in the coming year.

The other official, who asked not to be identified, said the Soviets will "have to take some from us" if this year's harvest is, as anticipated, their fourth consecutive poor crop and if imports are kept at the 45 million ton level again in 1983.

"If they really need that 45 (million tons), they couldn't boycott our market," the official said, but if they cut back on total imports "they could get by" without U.S. grain.

Idaho cows among elite

KANSAS CITY — Eight Magic Valley Hereford breeders have cows classed among the breed's elite.

The cows are included in a listing of 1,451 animals prepared by the American Hereford Association, granting them special recognition as "Most Efficient Cows."

Cows attaining the list have combined two important breeding traits — fertility and growth of offspring — and have met other rigid standards relating to producing ability, according to H.H. Dickenson, executive vice president of the association.

The area Hereford breeders whose cows are on the list include:

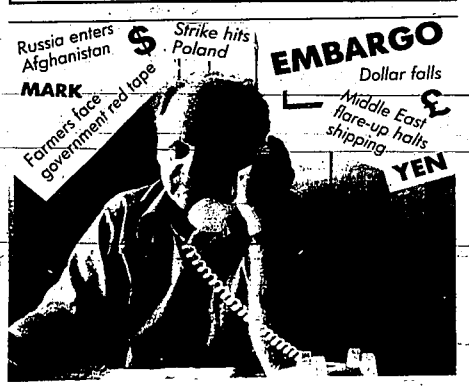
Jolm and Beverly Bryan, Gooding, one cow; Colyer Herefords, Bruneau, one cow; Wayne P. Dean, Twin Falls, two cows; Diamond 5 Herefords, Bliss, two cows; James I. Eakin, Bellevue, four cows; Hawley Harrison and Sons, Heyburn, two cows; Wallace C. Taylor and Son, Almo, two cows; Twin V Ranch, Inc., Gooding, four cows.

Nitrates blamed

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Tests at the Washington State University Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory have determined that heavy use of nitrogen fertilizer probably caused the deaths of 34 dairy cows at a Spokane County farm.

The tests revealed high levels of nitrate in samples of oat hay fed to cows at the Lenz Dairy near Elk, Wash.

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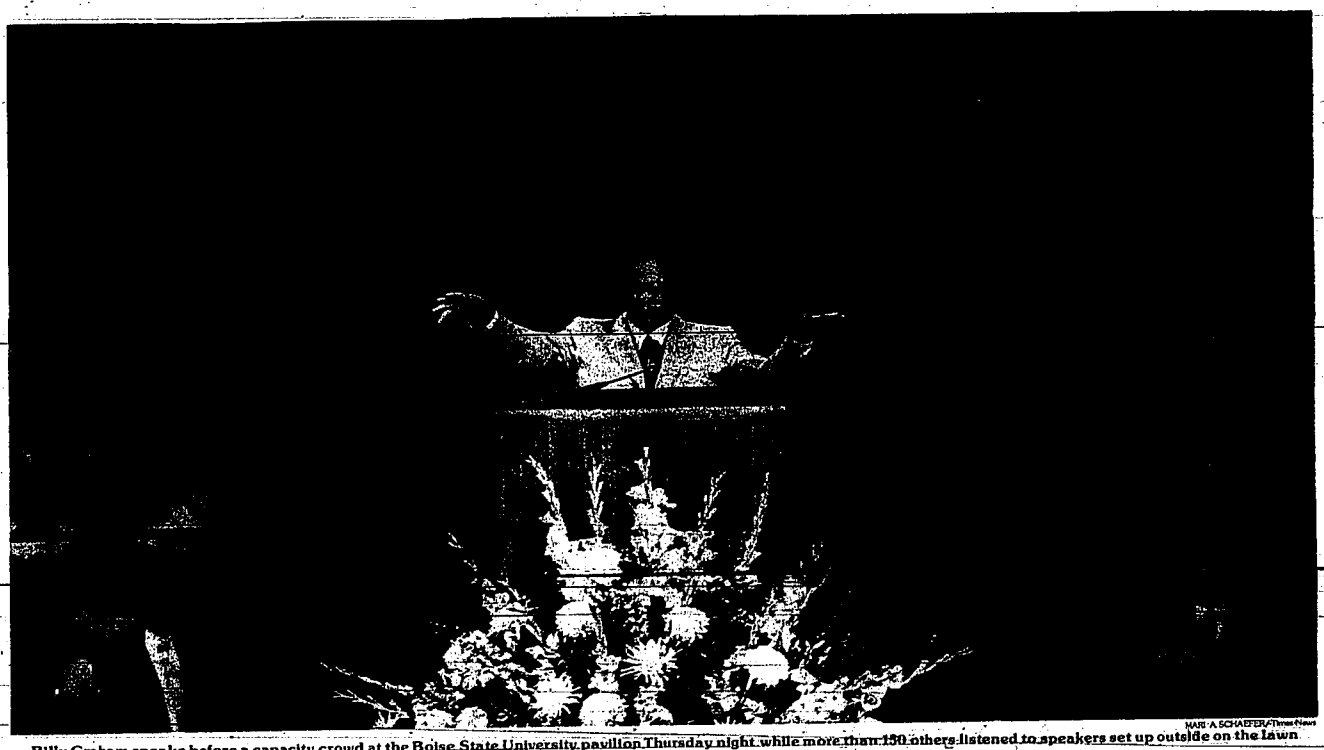
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Magic Valley

Use sought for TB hospital C2
Obituaries C2
Classifieds C3-8

C



MARI A SCHAEFER/Times-News

Billy Graham speaks before a capacity crowd at the Boise State University pavilion Thursday night while more than 150 others listened to speakers set up outside on the lawn.

Wages of sin

Graham blasts out at adultery

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BOISE — Like a savvy street fighter, Billy Graham doesn't hesitate to hit below the belt in his uphill battle against sin.

In his message to 13,250 people at the Boise State University Sports Pavilion Thursday night, Graham blasted the crowd with a sermon on the new wages of sin — the herpes simplex.

The middle-class crowd was riveted in its seat. Fire and brimstone in the next world is one thing, but Graham was describing a hell on earth that he said awaited those who broke the Seventh Commandment: Thou shalt not commit adultery.

National media seems to comfirm the horrible retribution described by Graham. He referred the crowd to an article in the Aug. 2 issue of Time magazine, which labeled the epidemic venereal disease, "the new scarlet letter."

Graham called herpes a "raging plague through the population" — a judgment upon the nation for its breaking of the Lord's commandments.

"Incredibly, there appears this disease that has no known cure," Graham said. "Is it the judgment of God, or is it a warning from God?"

Graham quoted the editor of the pornographic magazine Screw, who told Time, "It may be there is a God in heaven carving out his pound of flesh for all our joys."

"People are beginning to realize that romance is what sex is all about," Graham said.

Turning to the scriptures, Graham found support for his message.

"The Bible says exactly what it says here (in Time)," he said. "We're in trouble!"

Graham emphasized that adultery is only one sin, no better — or worse — than the rest. The contemporary world, he said sadly, puts an incredible burden of temptation on people, especially the young.

"I feel sorry for this generation. It's thrown at you from every side."

Yet sex itself is not evil, Graham said. "Get out of our minds that it is something dirty."

"God made man male and female, and he said, 'It is good.' God ordained sex. He planned it. It is holy!"

God had several reasons for creating sex, Graham said, not the least of them was as a tool to love with. But he put limits on its use.

"It's a way to say I love you — and I love you alone," Graham said gently. "It was created as a glorious climax to married love. Sex outside marriage is a sin."

"Why does God say, 'Thou shalt not . . ?'" Graham asked.

"Because he knows what is best for you!"

• See SIN Page C2



VaRena Ristow of Nampa reacts fervently to Billy Graham's message

'Signs' of God's Word revealed

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BOISE — For more than an hour Thursday night, the evangelist Billy Graham became an attractive brunette — at least in the eyes of a group of deaf Christians.

"That's our goal, to become the speaker," says Janeale Blair, an interpreter for the deaf at Graham's Treasure Valley Crusade. "They don't see Janale Blair, they see the Billy Graham."

Instantaneous translation into any language is difficult enough, but split-second conversion of spoken English into the deaf's language of visual symbols takes a mastery of both languages and a good measure of mime.

Standing before an entranced group of more than 100 deaf persons and thousands of curious hearing onlookers, Blair and Carolyn Lombard relieved each other in turning the auditory power and emotion of Graham into sign language. Little was lost in the translation.

"You continue the emotion of the message through the sign, the facial expression and body language," says Carolyn Lombard, who is the chairwoman of the Graham crusade's ministery to the deaf.

To complicate matters, the group of deaf people don't all sign exactly the same way. The differences are comparable to dialects of a spoken language. Some deaf individuals use a great deal of lip reading and finger-spelling. Other, less verbal deaf, rely more on signs, which like Chinese characters, can represent anything from a word to an entire idea or concept.

For instance, "Jesus," signed by indicating nail wounds in your hands, carries much more meaning than the name spelled by using the finger-alphabet method.

Rather than attempting direct interpretation, the interpreters rely on transliteration, Blair says.

"Some people call it 'siglish'" she says. "We use conceptually accurate signs."

"We try to cover as many different signing systems as possible to reach everyone," Lombard says. "All the interpreters have the same feeling, of getting the message through."

The deaf audience is well-lit for the interpreters. While their hands are busy with Graham's message, their eyes search the faces of the crowd.

"You get a lot of feedback," Lombard says. "I didn't see any faces that looked confused tonight."

Although he sometimes speaks rapidly for emphasis, Graham is a clear speaker to interpret, Blair says. He usually makes his point in a couple of different ways. If he says something using a biblical sentence construction, he immediately reinforces it with a short, modern phrase.

That allows the interpretors to catch up, and to combine the repeated message into a few powerful signs.

"Some King James words, like reprobate, were difficult," Blair says. "But he stopped and explained them."

The message Thursday, however, threw a few unusual translation problems at Blair. No common sign exists for "herpes simplex."

"If I were to use H.S.," she says, spelling the abreviation on her fingers, "it's a problem, because it also means 'high school.' It would have been misunderstood."

The interpreters decided to finger-spell the term and follow it with "V.D.," which is a common sign for venereal disease.

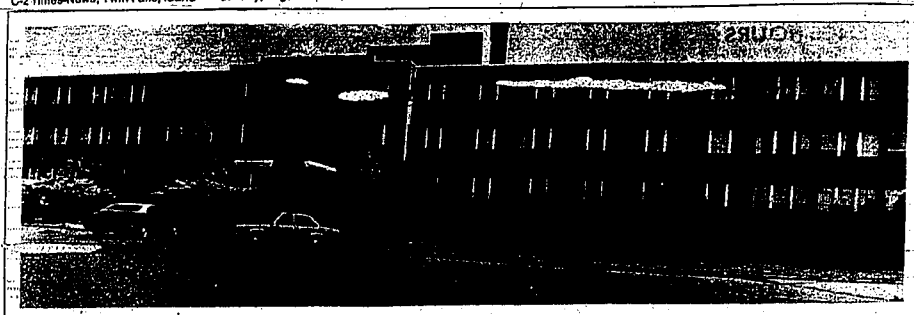
The great importance of Graham's message to Christian deaf individuals does not intimidate Blair, who has a deep conviction to Christ herself.

"I think that's the excitement of it," she says. "I immediately get into the excitement of the sermon and give it out through my signs."

"I think the Lord's helping me."



Janeale Blair signs the service



The tuberculosis hospital in Gooding is nearly vacant, but efforts have begun to find a use for the state-owned facility

Gooding site housed TB patients

Evans vows to find use for hospital

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News writer

GOODING — A use for the state-owned, but nearly vacant, tuberculosis hospital in Gooding will be found, Gov. John Evans assured local officials this week.

Evans, along with Gooding mayor Gene Heller, Wood River Resource Area director Lewis Pence, Richard Strickland, a candidate for the 23rd District Senate seat, and others toured the facility Wednesday and discussed possible uses for it.

There are three buildings at the site. The two oldest were built in the early 1920s as part of Gooding Teachers College. Those buildings are owned privately now.

The middle building was built by the state of Idaho as a long-term care tuberculosis treatment center.

"It was one of the best facilities in the country," Evans said. The facility was vacated as a hospital about 12 years ago when new treatment procedures no longer required the hospitalization and isolation of tuberculosis patients.

In recent years, the building has served as office space for the Department of Health and Welfare and the state Department of Lands. One wing also housed the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The Department of Health and Welfare has moved its office to Jerome. High rent caused the Walker Center to move to Gooding Memorial Hospital until a new drug treatment facility can be built. Because of high heating costs, the Department of Lands also plans to leave the building.

Gooding officials are concerned about what happens when the building becomes completely vacant. The grounds presently are unkempt and vandalism could become a problem.

"Just how much responsibility does the city have, since the building is in the city limits?" Mayor Heller asked the governor. "The state built and owns it, the state vacated it, they should have some responsibility in the matter."

"This is a fine facility, a substantial asset to the city and the state. It is unfortunate that it is not being used," Evans said in response. "We will not allow this fine facility to fall into disrepair. We must find a beneficial use."

Heller assured the governor that the city of Gooding is "eager" to assist in finding an acceptable use for the building.

According to Evans, the building is on the state's surplus land list, and all state agencies must be given a chance to look at it and consider it for their use.

"Tight budgets are a problem now, but some agencies are looking at Gooding," Evans said.

He said that the Department of Corrections is looking for a site for a minimum-security or work-release facility.

No effort to dispose of the property can be made until all possible alternatives for state use have been exhausted, Evans said.

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce and the Gooding Industrial Development Co. presented Evans with a list of possible uses, and assured the governor that public opinion in Gooding has changed since the state's controversial effort to locate a women's prison at the facility.

The possible uses on the list included: state office space, an extension of the state penal institution, a home for troubled youths, or a state police academy.

Suggested community uses included: a community industrial park, an extension of the local education system, or a recreation facility.

The local officials present emphasized that the people of Gooding would be "most receptive to any reasonable proposal by the state or private enterprise for the utilization of the property."

Evans, as chairman of the state land committee, said he was impressed with the facility and the city's concern.

"I will take these suggestions back with me. We must find a beneficial use for this fine facility."

Applicants are sought for Head Start classes

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community [illegible] Start program, which has centers in Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Jerome and Rupert, is accepting student applications for the 1982-83 program year.

Enrollment priority will be given to low-income children who are 4-years-old by Oct. 15, or those 5-year-olds who live in areas with no public kindergarten.

Special attention will be given to applications from handicapped children. Ten per [illegible] of total enrollment may be children with special needs from higher-income families. Some 3-year-old children will be considered for enrollment.

Some sample income guidelines are: A non-farm family of four must make less than $9,300 a year, but and a similiar farm family, only $7,910 a year. A non-farm family of five must make less than $10,840 a year, but a farm family that size may make no more $9,210.

Head Start children receive classroom experience two days each week from October to May. Each child is given a health screening, including checks for vision, speech, language and [illegible] development. Physical and dental exams are provided and immunizations are given. Nutritious meals and snacks also are offered.

Families involved in Head Start receive three home visits per month by family educators.

Transportation and babysitting are available for parents as needed. Parents also are asked to volunteer in the classroom, the Head Start office, at fundraisers, art activities or as playground assistants.

The federally funded program does not discriminate against families on the basis of race, color, physical or mental abilities or religious beliefs.

The South Central Community Action Agency, 728 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, is the administrator for the Magic Valley Head Start program grant.

Enrollment applications may be picked up at the CAA offices. Call 733-9351 or 678-8404 for more information.

Man shot during disturbance

TWIN FALLS — A disturbance in Twin Falls in the early hours of Saturday morning has left one man hospitalized from gunshot wounds.

Juan Flores, whose age and address were not released by Twin Falls police, was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Saturday night.

According to Lt. Gary Corder, no arrests have been made and police are still investigating the incident, which occured in the 200 block of Locust Street.

Sin

• Continued from Page C1

Adultery is ultimately destructive to the individual, physically and emotionally, Graham said. Moreover, immorality will destroy our society as it did Rome.

"Many people say a depression is coming," Graham said. "If we have a depression, do we have the moral stamina to survive? A lot would depend on our morality."

With that bleak stage of plague and crumbling civilization set, Graham treated a receptive multitude to the "Good News."

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to leave here tonight, and everything is as clean as the day you were born?" he asked, smiling.

He told an old story: Two thousand years ago, Christ proved that he understood even the blackest case of sin. A prostitute caught in the act of adultery was dragged before him. Beyond her shame, the woman was terrified. The law said she must die by stoning.

The smug pharisees waited for Christ's judgment.

"He who is without sin, cast the first stone," Graham quoted Christ.

"The Lord of history forgave her!" he said. "It's like the storm that came here yesterday. Your sin is gone like the storm and across the valley into the mountains. The hell that we deserved, Christ took for us on the cross. He told her to go back and sin no more."

For the first time in many years, because of the herpes "plague," Graham said, people are growing more moral. Fearing herpes, sinners are exercising self-control when faced with adultery.

"Maybe this thing is good after all," he said. "Maybe God has given us a chance to turn to him, by burning this plague upon the nation."

"Many of you are asking, 'Billy, what can I do?'" Graham said.

His hands gripping the pulpit, and glaring into the television cameras, he boomed out his answer.

"Repent your sins!"

Obituaries

M.H. 'Mike' Ronnberg

RUPERT — M.H. "Mike" Ronnberg, 74, of Rupert, died Friday near Mountain Home.

Born April 10, 1908, in Holdrege, Neb., where he was reared and educated, he served in the Army during World War II. He married Ruby Preston on Jan. 19, 1946, in Nebraska. They moved to Idaho the same year, where they farmed in the Jerome and Kasota areas, later moving to Rupert. Mrs. Ronnberg died in 1975.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: a son, J.D. Ronnberg of Kennewick, Wash.; a daughter, Mary Dee Jewell of Mountain Home; and two brothers, Paul Ronnberg of Greeley, Colo., and Carl Ronnberg of Seattle. He was preceded in death by two sons, two brothers and a sister.

The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. L.G. Mietzner of the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Humpherys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Camas Street, Boise, 83705.

Beatriz Gomez

BUHL — Beatriz Gomez, 71, of Buhl, died Friday at a local nursing home.

Born Nov 7, 1910, at Reynosa, Mexico. She attended schools in Mexico and Texas. She married Francisco Gomez on Jan. 5, 1950 at Raymondville, Texas.

She owned and operated a grocery store for 10 years in Raymondville, then she moved to the Jerome area in 1953 and to Buhl in 1955.

She worked as a social worker, worked for the Buhl Laundry and also worked for the Green Giant Co. She also attended a nursing school in Monterey, Mexico. She retired in 1973.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Northview Ladies Club and the Clear Lakes Club.

She is survived by: her husband of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wiggins of Castleford; two sons, Roberto Castillon of Corpus Cristi, Texas, and John Gomez of Lacrosse, Wash.; two sisters, Araceli Alaniz of McAllen, Texas, and Enriqueta Lopez of Reynosa, Mexico; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the Mormon chapel in Buhl, with branch president Mike Phillips officiating. Final rites will be held at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day on Monday until 8 p.m. and at the Relief Society room in the Mormon chapel one hour prior to the service.

Howard Charles Rodger

TWIN FALLS — Howard Charles Rodger, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Skyview Manor.

Born Aug. 11, 1898, in Sheldon, Iowa, he married Lois Welch on Sept. 30, 1920, at Primghar, Iowa. They moved to Milner in 1921 and to Twin Falls in 1922, where they had resided since.

He was a member of the Eastside Baptist Church and the Twin Falls post of the American Legion.

He had worked for Idaho Power Co. for many years, and also had a small furnace-cleaning business. He served in the Air Force in England during World War I.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ella Nussbaum and Lenore Everton, both of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ruth Alberts of North Liberty, Iowa. Six brothers preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Ritchie C. Weers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 1 to 6 p.m., and on Monday until 9 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Eastside Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

Earl L. Wall

BELLEVUE — Earl L. Wall, 64, of Bellevue, died Friday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born July 10, 1918, in Indianapolis, Ind., he was reared and educated in Lawrence, Ind. He married Ruth Lloyd on Feb. 22, 1938, in Lawrence.

They moved to Hailey 24 years ago and had moved to Bellevue eight years ago.

He worked as an auto mechanic, later drove a school bus, and worked for Sun Valley Co. as a mechanic. He retired in 1979 due to ill health.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, serving as an officer in both organizations. He served as a military policeman with the Army in Brazil during World War II and was assigned as an escort to Eleanor Roosevelt.

Surviving are: his wife of Bellevue; two sons, Robert Earl Dawson of Pocatello and Kevin Wall of Bellevue; five daughters, Ruth Ann Norgaard of Pocatello, Sharon Kay Halterson of Idaho Falls, Nora Jean McKenzie and Nancy Lee Organist, both of Bellevue, and Theresa Marie Wall of Seattle; two brothers, Floyd Bidwell of Hailey and Carlos Kellar of Plainfield, Ind.; a sister, Margaret Farmer of Indianapolis; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wood River Chapel in Hailey with the Rev. Roy Tidwell officiating. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until the service.

Services

DECLO — The service for Claude Wesley Vallette, 89, of Declo, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Declo Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral chapel in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the service. There will be no viewing at the church.

BUHL — The service for Ruby Haney, 78, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Buhl Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from noon until 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. They also may call at the church from noon to 1 p.m.

Opponents for AG post to square off

JEROME — The candidates for Idaho attorney general will face each other before the public during a town meeting in Jerome Monday night.

Democrat J.D. Williams of Preston and Republican Jim Jones of Jerome will meet on Jones' home turf beginning at 8 p.m. The two debated last month in Williams' home town.

The meeting will be held in the Jerome County Courthouse in the district court room. Don Sparhawk, editor of the Northside News, will moderate the event.

"Each of the candidates will begin by making opening statements of five minutes each," said Dan Adamson, a Jerome lawyer helping with the debate. "Then Don Sparhawk will open it up to questions from anyone attending."

Jones is a Jerome lawyer who has run unsuccessfully twice against Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, for the GOP's Second Congressional District nomination. Williams is the Franklin County prosecutor and a past deputy attorney general.

P&Z OKs requests

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission gave the go-ahead Thursday night to two requests for development.

The unanimous board decisions followed public hearings on:

• Ron Isaak's request for a conditional-use permit to establish a farm-supply sales outlet at the site known as "Headquarters," in the Bell Rapids project. No one spoke against the project during a brief public hearing, and zoning board members, in supporting the conditional-use permit, said the sales outlet would be useful to farmers in the area.

• A request from Les Maf and Ralph Harris for a rezoning for residential development purposes of a 20-acre parcel northeast of Filer that adjoins the Filer cemetery. The parcel was zoned for agricultural pursuits, thereby restricting development in 20-acre parcels. The board approved changing the zone to residential-agricultural, which allows parcels as small as one acre.

Doctors licensed

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley residents have been granted permanent licenses to practice medicine by the state Board of Medicine.

Licensed as medical doctors were: William P. Rennie of Burley; Patricia J. Evans of Hailey; Mark Spenser of Jerome; and Joe C. Bond, JoAnne Grimsley, Jan S. Jurnecka, David A. McClusky, Nation J. Soper, and David M. Spritzer, all of Twin Falls.

Scott J. Hompland of Twin Falls was licensed as a doctor of osteopathy.

Thanks to Equipment dealers and others from the Twin Falls Area for their exhibits at the Lincoln County Fair. A Special Thanks to Mr. Bill Kahn of Twin Valley Equipment for his support of our 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale.

Signed the Lincoln Fair Board



WE CARE

AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL.

Our purpose is to serve those who need the help of caring professionals. We understand the paths of pain and the loneliness of loss. When the time comes, as it does for us all, you can depend on our assistance.

When loneliness abounds . . . we care.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL All Faiths

Member NFDA and IFDA PAUL D. REYNOLDS
Addison Avenue East JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Phone 733-4900

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Albert Benoit, Robert "Steve" Hanes, Donald Rumsely, Mrs. Lawrence K. Dodge, Mrs. Nick Hansen and Mrs. Ronald Sons, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Wilson of Burley; Mrs. Calvin K. Perkins of Murtaugh; Mrs. Don Drury of Wendell; Mrs. Manuel Calderon of Hagerman; and Keevan Bartlett of Buhl.

Dismissed

Mrs. Martin Aguirre and son, Sharon Carter, Mrs. James E. Conrad, Mrs. Lonnie Deuel, Mrs. William H. Heinemann, Kenneth Keveren, James William Knight, Mrs. Roger Lassiter and daughter, Darlene McClellan, Mrs. Fernando Penagos and son, Mrs. Eldred Pate, Jewel E. Rudy, Mrs. Timmy D. Smith and son, Jacob Stevens, Kimberly Bailey and son, Concepcion Trejo and Mrs. Lawrence Dodge and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Daniel Borrayo and Scott Darling, both of Jerome; Mrs. Sharen Dayley, Shelly Rae Draper and Lorlann Glenn, all of Rupert; Mrs. Don Drury and Allan O. Johnson, both of Wendell; Edward "Stewart" Justice and Marilyn Owens, both of Buhl; Mrs. Terry D. Miller of Minidoka; Mrs. Ed Morris of Gooding; Rogers infant son of Eden; and Mrs. Daniel Vezzoz and son of Fairfield.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Dodge of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Don Drury, all of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin K. Perkins of Murtaugh.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Jack Laswell, Teri Stokes and LeRoy Thompson, all of Jerome; and Reed Shaw of Dietrich.

Dismissed

Amy Corbit of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Arturo Carbajali, Gertrude Clayton, Bradley Geary and Kurt Geary, all of Burley; Leah Rae Smith of Rupert; Raymond Carlson of Paul; Kristine Adams of Oakley; Ed Harper of American Falls; and Mircam Dilworth of Umatilla, Ore.

Dismissed

Ida Horne, Jay Thomas Read, Juan Vargas, Cody Gorringe and Marlon Free, all of Burley; Lydia Clausing of Heyburn; Karen Jensen of Rupert; and Jennifer Gowen of Oakley.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ana Payen and Pamela Wilcher, both of Paul; and Lorun Stocking of Rupert.

Dismissed

Ann Gregory, Beth Cole, Henry Montoya and Clara Sheen, all of Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Payen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcher, all of Paul.

What's up at CSI

Preview for 'old' students

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will hold an orientation session for returning students.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. this Monday, Aug. 16, in the CSI Multi-Use Building.

Participants will tour the campus and be addressed on what CSI has to offer by Jack Sims, the director of admissions, and Joyce Schuler, the assistant to the director of financial aid.

A panel of former students will share ideas on adjusting to college life.

For more information, call Rita Larom at 733-9554, extension 212.

Take your pick in music

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment is under way for 10 music and dance classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho through its continuing education office.

In the music department, the concert band-pep band starts Sept. 13, while the Magic Valley Chorale will hold its first session Aug. 26. On Aug. 24, the Magic Valley Symphony will have its first meeting, and the stage band starts Aug. 25.

There is no charge for participating in any of these groups, but those interested should contact the directors before enrolling.

Beginning guitar, an eight-week class, starts Sept. 15, with Valerie Johnson as the instructor. The cost of the class is $20, plus a book.

On Aug. 31, international folk dancing will hold its first session with Ed Austin as the instructor. No previous dance experience is necessary for this class. It will run all semester, and the cost is $25.

Jazz dance, with Beverly Hackney as the instructor, starts Sept. 13 and runs for 12 weeks. The fee is $25.

Midcastern belly dancing for beginning and advanced students begins Sept. 13. Connie Jones Olander will be the instructor, and the class fee is $20.

Ballet I, which will teach the fundamentals of classical ballet, is designed for adults with no previous training. Beverly Hackney will teach the course, which opens Sept. 15 and continues for 12 weeks. The fee is $25.

To enroll in any of these classes or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 243.

Management classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Two new management courses will be offered this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

Principles of insurance, taught by Larry Henman of Twin Falls, starts Aug. 25 and will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. for 15 weeks. The course is designed to acquaint students with the insurance industry, and how one can be protected against day-to-day risks.

The cost of the class is $45.

Colin Randolph will instruct a class in pre-Christmas sales training, beginning Oct. 6. The course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays for six sessions.

The class is a brief, concentrated course on retail selling that will prepare clerks for the hectic Christmas season.

Randolf says his course will be especially helpful for seasonal employees. Many employers are paying the cost of the course for part-time workers, he says.

The course fee is $17.50.

For more information on these courses, or CSI's marketing and mid-management program, call Mike McClymonds or Colin Randolph at 733-9554, extension 309.

Night registration available

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho business offices will be open until 8 p.m. next Thursday, Aug. 19, for registration to enable working people to enroll. Registration continues through Friday, Aug. 20, during regular business hours. Fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 23.

Five professors join staff

TWIN FALLS — Five new faculty members will join the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

In the business and office occupations department, three instructors have been hired. John Hurley, who taught business courses this past year at Camas County High School, will serve as department chairman. He also will teach some economics and accounting courses.

Hurley previously taught at the University of Idaho, where he earned a master's degree in business education.

Twin Falls accountant Tom Hamilton will serve as an instructor in accounting. He received his master's in business administration from Idaho State University and became a certified public accountant in 1978. Hamilton has been self-employed since 1980 and has taught income-tax classes in adult education at CSI.

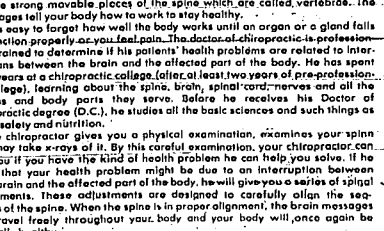
Deborah Sliver-Hayes of Twin Falls has been employed as a part-time accounting instructor. She earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Boise State University and has worked as a staff accountant.

In the English department, Karyn Riedell has been hired to teach English literature, English composition and developmental English. She earned her master's degree at Georgia Southern College and worked on her doctoral dissertation this summer. Riedell has taught on the university and community-college levels, tutored foreign students for Rotary International and taught adult basic education for the government of Guam.

Jane Bechinski will teach biology and entomology at CSI this fall. She received a bachelor's degree in zoology at the University of Rhode Island and a master's in zoology from Iowa State University, where she also was a teaching assistant.

HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic



CHIROPRACTIC:
NATURAL MEANS TO GOOD HEALTH

Every body function, every organ and even every brain cell is controlled by the brain. The brain stores information and sends messages to all parts of your body. The messages travel through the spinal nerve cord which is protected by the strong movable pieces of the spine which are called vertebrae. The messages tell your body how to work to stay healthy.

It is easy to forget how well the body works until an organ or a gland fails to function properly or you feel pain. The doctor of chiropractic is professionally trained to determine if his patients' health problems are related to interruptions between the brain and the affected part of the body. He has spent four years at a chiropractic college (after at least two years of pre-professional college), learning about the spine, brain, spinal cord, nerves and all the organs and body parts they serve. Before he receives his Doctor of Chiropractic degree (D.C.), he studies all the basic sciences and such things as x-ray safety and nutrition.

The chiropractor gives you a physical examination, examines your spine and may take x-rays of it. By this careful examination, your chiropractor can tell you if you have the kind of health problem he can help you solve. If he finds that your health problem might be due to an interruption between your brain and the affected part of the body, he will give you a series of spinal adjustments. These adjustments are designed to carefully align the segments of the spine. When the spine is in proper alignment, the brain messages can travel freely throughout your body and your body will once again be naturally healthy.

Chiropractors are specially trained to keep your spine in alignment so that it functions properly. Chiropractic is the natural means to good health.

Call Today . . .

There is Never A Charge For Consultation.

Northside Chiropractic

1100 North Lincoln Jerome

324-4383

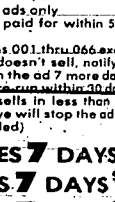
OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.
All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.
When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

Twin Falls Kimberly Call 733-0931	Wendell Jerome Toll Free 536-2535	Burley Rupert Toll Free 678-2552	Gooding Filer Call 326-5375	Buhl Call Toll Free 543-4648



"2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!
- that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1 -

Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).

- Private party ads only.
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed.
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded.
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free.
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days.
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS $9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS $12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS $15.00

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The Times-News

132 Third St. West Twin Falls

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

001 Florist

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK
White Wire haired terrier, female.

1. Purebred Black, White & Brown Chihuahua, female.
2. Black Lab pup, male.
3. Black Lab X, male, with silver chain.
4. Black & white Sheepdog X, male, with brown collar.
5. Black & white Collie Dingo X, male

Hours 5-7pm only.
Monday thru Friday
Call . . . . . 733-0800 ext 284
Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7am-4pm Mon-Fri

X MEANS CROSSBRED.
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-5438
If no answer 324-4313

002 Lost/Found

FOUND: Older German Shepherd cross, someone's pet. Call 423-5678.

LOST: a tan checkbook-in vicinity of Kimberly Rd & K-Mart area. If found, please call 324-3083. REWARD!

LOST at Harmon Park, Diamond T, on 8-3-82 at the Valley Schwinn- Swensen playoff game, navy blue jacket w/stripe on sleeve. Rewardl 733-0671 or 733-8384.

LOST: Thursday 8/5, Yashica 35mm Camera at Boat Landing above Diversion dam on Woodriver below Magic Reservoir. Whoever picked it up Friday am. Please call 733-1447 REWARD

003 Announcement

WE WISH TO express our appreciation to the many friends & relatives who helped make our 50th Anniversary a day of rejoicing & fond memories.

Martin & Rufina Kniep & Family

004 Special Notices

COUNSELING ASSOCIATES offers - Divorce mediation; individual & family counseling; biofeedback & related therapeutic services. Call 734-7025.

HYPNOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco, Self-improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. John Stone 324-7781.

INDUSTRIAL SEWING. Need Industrial Sewing done for your business? We have industrial machines for Single Stitch, Double Stitch, Box "X", Tacking, & Quilting. We also do piece work & assembly. For more information Call or write: Equestrian World, PO Box 252, Sun Valley, ID 83353, 726-5625.

RETIREES for 2 elderly people that need good home and care. Available now! 734-3811.

WE NOW have openings in our day care and pre-school programs. 734-0533.

WILL SCRAPE, prime & paint most 1 story homes, $250, some less. Call 734-0432.

005 Memorial Notices

WE WISH to thank all our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Hove's, Jerome Police Dept., Gerald Ostler, Pastor Bronson Ostic and the ladies of the Church of Christ at the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother.

Joy Thomas and family
Dorothy Pierce and family

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

BAD CREDIT?
Receive a Mastercard or Visa, Guaranteed, even if you have bad credit, no credit or have been bankrupt. For free brochure call U.S. Credit Data, TOLL FREE 1-800-442-1531 anytime.

HOTLINE
733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporations $80. Will $30. Quit claim, Mail order available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 536-2288, or 678-9103 for a recorded new message weekly.

NOTICE to the ELDERLY: Nice clean private room, food, laundry & so forth available. 733-2513.

PALMISTRY READINGS. Reader & Advisor, 1586 Blue Lakes North. 733-0969.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS invites single parents who are interested in meeting new friends. 733-5088, 734-8467, 324-5731.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 733-7478

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, $50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-6611.

"THE KIDS CLUB"
Child care for discriminating parents and happy kids. Offering kindergarten pickup & preparation, preschool. 1102 Maurice, 734-5140.

The Working People's Friend
FLORA OVERACRE AGENCY
320 Adams, Kimberly 423-5659
Dependable Insurance Service
Large enough to know Small enough to Care
•Auto •Home •Life
•Business •Fire
•Farm •Mobile Home
•Motorcycle •Health
Senior Citizen Life and Health Plans
A FULL SERVICE AGENCY
Serving Folks in Magic Valley.

THE 3RD ANNUAL ALBION FALL FESTIVAL
Sept. 11th, 1982.
Spaces available for selling your arts, crafts, antiques, homemade food stuffs, garden produce, & so forth. $7 per space. 673-4229 or 673-5693. A Historical home & campus tour is planned for the day.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES from $275. Bankruptcies from $350. Call 733-8410.

20 YR. OLD Christian bachelor would like to meet young eligible christian girl. If interested, call collect 678-7187. Ask for Curtis Kelley.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

AIR COND, refrig, and heating technicians!... Positions with responsibility. You can relocate if desired. HURRY these will be gone fast! Call Snelling and Snelling, 734-2550.

APPLY TODAY
House of Lloyd needs toy & gift demosfrators. Party plan, fantastic hostess program, no investment, free kit, training & hostess gift. Extra bonus during August. Call Suzanne at 537-6920.

ARE YOU AGGRESSIVE? Would you like to earn money at your own pace. A real opportunity in Interior Design Sales. Immaculate Appearance required. Must have dependable car. Send resume to Box 643 C/o Times News Box 548, Twin.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE. Dial Finance has opening for an ambitious, agressive individual. Opportunity to advance rapidly with good starting salary & excellent benefits. Applicant must be willing to transfer. Call Linda at 733-7202 to arrange for an interview.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, no phone calls. Apply in person after 5:00 o'clock The Alley Restaurant.

007 Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANCE partsperson must have previous experience in a John Deere farm equipment dealership. Send complete resume to John R. Stebbins, Rt. 4 Box 4085, La Grande, Oregon 97850

ATTENTION experienced diesel & transmission mechanics; your skills are marketable for top wages. If you're looking or ready for a change, call Snelling and Snelling 734-2550.

BABYSITTER WANTED- days- for 2 children under 3. Call 734-2256.

DIRECTOR of Nursing Services. 78-Bed skilled nursing facility in Magic Valley. Has opening for DNS. Good community image, competitive wages. Excellent benefits. EOE Send Resume to Box U-43 C/o Times-News, Twin Falls, ID.

ELECTRONICS Apprentices Wanted. We train. High School Diploma required. Good pay & benefits. Army Opportunities 733-2671.

Employment Opportunities, Excellent training in many fields for high school graduates. Excellent salary and benefits. No experience needed. Travel available. Call 800-547-8737 Toll Free.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE for management of motel in N.E. Nevada. Must be strong in construction & rehabilitation. Business seasonal, new living quarters with salary, bonus & house. Send resume to 1045 Barrington Ave., Elko, Nevada 89801.

EXPERIENCED salespeople needed NOW for several positions open in the area. Your chance to advance! Call Snelling and Snelling 734-2550.

‼ EXTRA INCOME ‼
$800 up per mo. in spare time- benefits; new car- pd. vacation- group ins.- retirement. Call immediately for app't; 734-1233.

FRONT END Alignment. Specialist for Twin Falls Number 1 Car Dealer. All the work you can handle. Benefits include uniforms, insurance and paid vacation. Apply to Bill Roemer, Thrifty Motor, 701 Main Avenue East, 733-7700.

LADY NEEDED for Partime work caring for elderly Woman. Call 733-5523.

LEGAL SECRETARY Needed to begin September 1. Excellent typing skills required, Mag Card Experience preferred, Legal background necessary. Send resume with phone Number to PO Box 30, Jerome, 83338.

LIVE-IN housekeeper, references required; Hagerman area, 837-6178.

MATURE SALES LADY to Act as Department head in Ladies Specialty Wool Apparel Shop. 5 day week, All Fringe benefits, Top pay commensurate with sales experience. Write Box V-43 c/o Times-News, Twin Falls.

NEEDED Mature babysitter in my home, evenings & some weekends. 734-6701.

NEW 12 BED ICU/CCU OFFERS CHALLENGE

Nursing staff involvement, professional growth available through developmental of our new unit. New monitoring equipment and facility. Paid CCRN certification/AACLS training. Patient care conferences for a caring staff. Flexible 8 hour/12 hour shifts. Will train. Contact Denise King, ICU/CCU Head Nurse, Jill Chestnut DNE-737-2136 or Personnel 737-2170. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls. EOE.

OFFICE MANAGER- Aggressive, mature, nonsmoker, must be organized and have a knowledge of general accounting procedure, type 60 WPM, 10-key by touch, A/P, A/R & payroll. 733-2087.

PART-TIME AD SERVICE LAYOUT/DISPATCH POSITION
Responsible for layout, design and production of display advertising for the Times-News. Other duties include proofing of ads, velox camera work, typing and other duties as assigned. Design and/or art experience preferred along with good typing skills and valid Idaho Driver's License. Hours 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday with possible later hours during holiday peak periods. $3.50 per hour or more depending on experience. Please apply in person to Diana, Times-News business office, Friday, August 13, and Monday, August 16, 9:00 to 12:00.

PART TIME Filing clerk with experience to assist in Straightening existing files, send resumes to: PO BOX 1906, Twin Falls, 83301.

PART TIME delivery person needed for immediate opening. Apply in person at 1115 Blue Lakes North.

Possible job openings for Outreach Worker ($9300), Receptionist ($9302), and Clinic/Nurses Aide ($8300) in Twin Falls. Applicants must be able to speak Spanish and English. Job descriptions and applications are available at COAA, 726 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls. An equal opportunity employer. Closing date August 23, 1982.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to do lawn mowing & general maintenance. Call 734-6064.

RN & LPN's NEEDED. Good working conditions, good benefits. 934-5601. Green Acres Care Center EOE.

SALES HELP WANTED Immediately in Twin Falls, Jerome & Burley areas, working with contractor on Idaho Power's Home Energy Conservation Program. For interview, Apply in Person, to Hazelton, Monday 11am, Corner of Lenz & Main Large Brown building.

SCHOOL TEACHER needs sitter for school year. Light housekeeping, must have car. Call 734-4626.

SCHOOL TEACHER needs sitter for the school year, Must have car, light housekeeping. Call 733-6373.

007 Jobs of Interest

HIGH SCHOOL Graduates; $9000 Enlistment Bonus, available now. Train in select career areas. See if you can qualify. Army Opportunities 733-2671.

TAX PREPARERS. I need men & women who want to learn how to prepare income tax returns. No experience necessary. Will train. Part time & approximately 5 months first season. Commission only. Not confined to office. Refundable performance deposit required. Call 232-1702 or Write: PO Box 245, Pocatello ID 83204.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M/F to sell full lines of high quality industrial lubricants. Liberal commissions, protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview send work history to: C.C. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

Twin Falls School District #411 will be accepting applications for part time and substitute School Lunch Personnel at the School Administration Office. Apply August 16, 17 & 18 between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. These positions can work into full time jobs.

For further information and applications, contact:
Twin Falls School District No. 411
Mary Button, Supervisor
201 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PHONE: 733-0134

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

VETERANS OF ANY SERVICE your experience & military skills are needed for part time jobs with your local Marine Corps Reserves. Call 345-7822.

WANTED experienced diesel mechanic, excellent benefits, good wages, must have own tools. Inquiries confidential. Ask for the Manager 733-5543.

WE HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPER
We are a manufacturer of industrial maintenance chemicals. We are looking for a self motivated individual to service our Magic Valley area. Complete training with back-up support from the company. $24,700 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. For a personal interview, send a short note about yourself to Mr. Steve Wright, Creed Labs, 15 Jeramie Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84104. All replies acknowledged.

WHY SETTLE for just another truck-driving job when Mayflower has an owner/operator program? Look for the Mayflower Ad in the Classified Section under the Investment Required Listings.

$20,100 AVAILABLE for College. Learn a skill in the army and have money for college when you return home. See if you can qualify. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls 733-2671.

008 Sales People

CAREER SALES
Permanent future for results oriented executive or sales type individual accustomed to active contact with public; starting income up to $1500 a month plus incentive bonuses, trips and liberal employee benefits. For permanent residential, travel. Expense paid training schools . . . continuous local supervision. For personal interview write P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls. All replies confidential.

EXPERIENCED Men's Wear salesman, full time, night shift & Sunday, excellent opportunity for aggressive salesman. All replies strictly confidential. Reply with resume stating experience & salary history to Box W-43 c/o Times-News, Twin Falls 83301.

I NEED A SALESMAN. If you can turn the world upside down, work hard, and want to make big money, then you're the one I need. Inquire Sales Manager 733-5543.

LOCAL Insurance Company seeking Insurance Sales agent. Send Resume to Box I-43, c/o Times News TF.

PART TIME SALES PERSON needed, experience helpful. Apply in person at 1115 Blue Lakes North.

SALES REPS, Super Opportunity, with Karosene Heater Co., in Idaho & Utah. Commission & Bonuses. Please send resume to PR Sweet Distributing Co. 22300 Old Bar Road, Grass Valley, California 95945.

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING
Swing shift. Lots of extras Call 734-4856.

BABYSITTING, 1 up. Hot meals & snacks, fenced yard, Call 734-4075.

BABYSITTING. My home, anytime except at nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

BABYSITTING My Home. Daily-trained-close-to-Harrison School. 734-8552.

CHECK OUR RATES for Day Care, Nursery School, Kindergarten! "Agape Christian School" offers you the assurance that your child will receive the best of care & training. Begins Aug-ust. Call Now! 734-3693 or 733-9238.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Education Center- ages 2 & up. 8:30- 5:45 pm. Transport. to & from public & private schools, kindergartens & 1st & 2nd grades. Swimming, skating. 481 N. Locust (near Sr. High School). Y'all! 10:30-1:30 daily. 733-9010.

Experienced child care, my home, fenced yd, fun activities, sm. group. Ages 2-6. 735-1654.

FORMER TEACHER starting pre-school & day care. Remedial help for older children. Ages 3 to 12. Call 734-0544.



Real Estate



015 Babysitters

POOH CORNER PRE SCHOOL & DAY CARE. Trained teacher. Also before & after school for Sawtooth students. Ages 3-6. 733-0544.

SMALL WORLD DAYCARE & Preschool, in Kimberly. Opens August 23, 7am-6pm, $7 day or $1 hr. Operated by Marla Sharp & Sue Vanalert. Call now to Pre-register your child- 423-4896 or 423-5977

SUNSHINE PRESCHOOL- Kimberly. Beginning Aug. 30, 9-11:30 a.m., ages 3-5. Creative learning center. 423-4336 or 423-4726.

016 Situations Wanted

BACKHOE

Wanted backhoe work, dump truck & concrete work, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-1332 day or night for estimate.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, Financial statements, monthly or each quarter furnished. 734-9135.

EXPERIENCED MILKER NEEDS JOB. Reliable, non drinker 536-2547.

FOR QUICK reliable yard service, also landscaping call Andy at 733-6382. Have references.

Home Repair Service for all little jobs. Locks, windows, roofs, chimneys, fences, faucets, etc. 734-6069.

HOUSECLEANING! Fast & efficient. Call 734-3022 or 734-2369 anytime.

HOUSECLEANING & ODD JOBS. Kathy & Connie 734-7086 or 733-6838.

I'LL CLEAN vacant lots & houses. will haul any debree away. Reasonable rates. 734-6444.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, reasonable rates, references. Call 734-9287.

Need part-time weekend work in Concrete. 8 yrs. exp. Have tools & rate. 324-2662.

SPRUCE UP YOUR YARD. Call Conners Nursery for professional lawn maintenance. Reasonable, free estimates. Call 733-2697 or 734-0715.

WILL DO SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Quality & reasonable rates. 734-5171.

24 HOUR SECRETARIAL SERVICE

- Work processing
- Repetitive letters
- Mailings

MACNEIL ENTERPRISES, 734-9537 or 733-7343

017 Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Own your own kwik-kopy Printing Center. No experience necessary. Franchise fee and equipment fully financed for qualified applicants. Approximately $40,000 cash required. Call toll free, Tom Malone, V-P Marketing, Kwik-Kopy Corporation, 800-231-4567.

BY OWNER: Close in Twin Falls, 4-plex & 1 small house. Assumable, terms. Call collect 754-7561 or 432-5361.

LOG HOME SALES SKY-ROCKET

1 BILLION DOLLARS IN LOG KIT SALES PROJECTED FOR 1982

Manufacturer taking applications for a dealer in this area. Dealer can average $4,500 on a log kit sale alone.

-FEATURING-

- 8" solid, uniform, treated logs
- Flat or round interior walls
- Hand-hewn exterior look
- Custom, commercial and contemporary buildings available
- Protected territory
- Two-day free training school
- Now introducing to the industry pre-assembled log walls (1-day shell erection on most models)

UNLIMITED Income Potential

REQUIREMENTS

- Must be capable of purchasing a $15,600 model home (2200 sq. ft.)
- Meet our high Standards
- Desire to succeed

Call Mr. Taylor COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137. Yesteryear Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State-house, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-0617.

OLD MECHANIC & Radiator Business, Located Gooding. Very reasonable. T-962-4548 or H.O. Scovel, Box 306, Placerville, ID 83666.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY & friends with a spare bedroom or two. Write for application to the National Bed and Breakfast Association, Box 332-D, Norwalk CT 06852.

017 Business Opportunities

WHY WILL Mayflower Make It So Easy For You To Be An Owner/Operator? Simple... We Need You

First comes training, at no charge, unless you voluntarily withdraw. In fact, we pay you per diem (Since 1934, we've trained thousands of professional owner/operators). After three weeks of intensive classroom and behind-the-wheel training and graduation, you will receive your official certification.

After training and graduation, you'll have a written contract to carry loads for Mayflower. That contract lets you get 52% of the line haul ($420 out of every $1,000). As an owner/operator with Mayflower, you will be in your own business, with a nationally known and respected company behind you. Your success and our success are tied together. And we never forget it.

If you're 21 or over and can afford an investment of between $3,250 and $6,000, you may qualify. The money goes toward the purchase of a tractor.

If you always wanted your own business and enjoy seeing the country, why not be successful like Mayflower. Find out more about it without any obligation. Call toll free number, 1-800-428-1220 (in INDIANA call 1-800-382-1212) between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

MAYFLOWER CORPORATION

Indianapolis, Indiana 47206

An Equal Opportunity Company.

OPEN YOUR OWN Yarn Shop, Ladies Wear, Infants, Children or Western Wear Store. $12,500.- Complete store including fixture, supplies, inventory. Over 200 name brands available. Roundtrip airfare to apparel center. (Party Plan package $8,900.) Toll Free 1-800-874-4780 Ext. 4.

018 Income Property

PRICE REDUCED $10,000 FOR QUICK SALE! 4 neat rental units provide at least $500 per month income, PLUS very appealing 2 bedroom home with full basement, family room, attached garage, and RV parking. These well maintained properties are on large corner lot. Full price now only $59,500. If you're looking for the best buy in town, we suggest you "take a look" right now!

HAMLETT REALTY

26 Years of Honest Service

OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cole' 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

7% ASSUMABLE T.F. DUPLEX. Call 837-6362.

020 Money To Loan

FINANCING PROBLEMS? Money is still available to improve business cash-flow! Mr. Laxz 214-368-2635.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS $5,000-$50,000 fast!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "toys, tickets" items, remodeling, put into investments...you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-8044
In Jerome 324-2346
In Rupert 436-4787

MONEY TO Meet your personal needs. Loans for home improvement, bill consolidation, vacations, etc. Call Dial Finance at 733-7202 ext 27.

100% FINANCING on Grain Storage, Dairies, Potato Cellars & any new Eqpt. 785-0490.

021 Money Wanted

ONE OF OUR DAIRYMEN needs $20,000 for 6 months to stock pile hay. He will pay 18% interest & the loan will be paid by the creamery by assignment. All replies confidential. Artesian Leasing, Inc., Box J, Rupert, Id 83350. Call 436-0400 collect, ask for Dr. Bob.

023 Investment

026 Music Lessons

ACCEPTING beginning students of piano: Linda Aufderheide, 326-4167.

030 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm home for sale, easily converted to office, beauty shop, whatever. Close to downtown, energy efficient with new double windows, aluminum siding & lots of insulation. Central heating. Cash or easy terms. 733-8094.

HOME & SMALL BUSINESS POTENTIAL

8 Rooms, lg. basement, 2 baths, 651 2nd Ave. W. Owner, 733-3288.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 5 bdrm, below appraised value, establish desirable neighborhood. 734-3686 or 702-752-3941.

BY OWNER, on ½ acre. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, cedar & lava home in N.E. location. $78,000. 734-4983.

COUNTRY SETTING

Live on Rock Creek view property and enjoy this fantastic rustic retreat built with a western flair. Rugged beam construction. Open and spacious. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, decks. Large country kitchen and double garage. Beautifully landscaped. WORTH THE MONEY! $149,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC 734-6500

(Across from Ernst)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1 mile S. of Curry, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, family room, game room, diningroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, 1 lg. garage in back, ½ acre. Must see to appreciate. Call 326-5981 or 734-6448.

FOR SALE or TRADE by OWNER: 1400 sq ft + - 3 bdrm, 4 bath, take over $50,000 loan-your house for our equity. 733-1314.

LOVELY HOME in Kimberly, 2 bdroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq ft., formal dining room, 3rd bdrm in bsmnt. $68,000. Call JoAnn 423-4194 or

BLUE LAKES REALTY

Call 734-2859

*LARGE Twin Falls quality home in a fine NE location. Many extras. 1309 Evergreen Drive, $95,000.

*Big Little Ranches, modern 2 level home, 1 acre, room for family animals, $76,000.

*Brick Home with full basement, ½ acre lot, city edge, Dorm Drive, $68,000

*Small Home on 8th Ave. E., large lot, $29,000

*Small Building Lot, near airport, terms, $5500.

*Investment Property in Jerome, best of terms.

*Twin Falls liquor license for sale or lease

BEN MOTTERN, Broker 733-0070

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-9680

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN- Secluded area, close to schools & shopping, large livingroom and family room, fireplaces in each, formal dining room, 3 bdrms, den, workshop in basement, bath & ½, beautiful trees. Call Chuck Perkins at Evergreen Realty, 734-3000 or 735-1874. Principal owned.

SPOTLESS- 2 bdrm brick home with garage & fenced yard. Owner financing. Call Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2365. This won't last long! $40,000.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, large fence yard, full bsmnt, large garden, wood stove, Farm implements also if needed. $69,500. 423-4745, 423-5717.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, tri level with family room, dbbl garage, C/C, fireplace. Assumable loan. $58,500. Call 734-6847.

MUST BE MOVED! Older 2 bdrm country home. Call 326-4022.

NEARLY remodeled 1 bdrm home. 219 Lois St. Owner can finance. 733-7448.

ONE OF A KIND: Uniques 2 story older home on 1 acre in the country. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area. 5 bedrooms, family room, rec room, formal dining room, lovely decor, beautiful woodwork. Must see! Call Virginia Eldredge 733-1735, ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

OWNER-BUILDER very anxious to sell split-entry home with 1,680 SF on both floors, 4 bdrms 2 baths, close to junior high school. Try and offer. $57,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across from Court House)

734-6650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Akkerman 734-3982
Denis Vollmer 733-8199

OWNER FINANCING available - at -12% - to - qualified buyer. Especially nice 5 bedroom white brick home on 6 acres. Lovely decor, fireplace, garage, basement, fireplace, patio, deck, nice view. 72. Call Virginia Eldredge 733-1735, ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

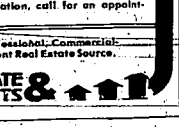
OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE this beautiful home on Alturas, close to Sawtooth and the high school. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, library, double car garage, and underground sprinkler. $83,000.

Larry Jones, Broker
Call 733-0328

FALLS PROFESSIONAL, REALTORS 734-8880

OWNERS WANT TO SELL their 3 bdrm. home in the country with large finished basement, 1 Acre, exc. view. Close to Twin or Jerome. A real quality home priced to sell. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5922.

PRIME NE LOCATION- Total electric energy efficient home, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, wood windows, draperies, built in kitchen appliances, 2 car garage with built in storage & extra parking slab. Landscaped, fenced yard with covered patio. Lots of extras. $88,000 Assumable Loan. Call 734-9660 or 734-7277 after 6pm & weekends.



SITE BUILT HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Drive through our Villa Del Rio Estates Subdivision. We are ready to build 12 new homes - pick your lot and one of our floor plans! We have arranged for the complete package including affordable financing.

For more information call 734-6347

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road Twin Falls 734-6347

Snake River 733-4319

John Altman, CCIM, GRI, Broker

Doug Slagel Sales Associate

"RICH UNCLE" Program

Has there ever been a time you thought how nice it would be to have a 'rich uncle' to help when buying your home? Snake River's, 'RICH UNCLE' program joins you with an investor, who will share in the future benefits of the property, in exchange for their making your down payment.

We have properties currently available that qualify for the "RICH UNCLE" program at well below current market interest rates.

Get more information, call for an appointment today.

CCIM Your Professional Commercial-Investment Real Estate Source.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS &

030 Homes For Sale



SPACIOUS HOME WITH BIG LIVING ROOM (20x28). Formal Dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & all the other luxury features. The fenced yard is HUGE & very pretty. Room for swimming pool, tennis court, Etc. Listed at $77,500. This is a special home on a special lot for a special family. Call Now!

HAMLETT REALTY

26 Years of Honest Service

OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cole' 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

TRY $2,500 down, owner will finance, 2 bedroom home. Good location on residential street. HOUK REALTY 733-0017.

WITH $10,000 down you can buy for the same price as renting! $450 per mo. for this newer 3 bdrm. home in Kimberly. After 5 yrs. your payments are only $279 per mo. 837-6278.

VEEH & COMPANY

☆ SUPER 13½% FINANCING

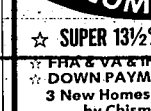
☆ FHA & VA & IHA FINANCING
☆ DOWN PAYMENT BELOW $2,000

3 New Homes Built by Chism



$52,500

Only one being built. 3 bedroom and 2 bath.



$54,500

2 being built. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. Down payment below $2,000.

OUR 13½% IS A "30 YEAR FIXED RATE". This means that your payments (principal & interest) remain the same for the entire 30 years! This is not a "temporary buy down" or a "graduated payment mortgage" or a "re-negotiable" mortgage. Also, there is no pre-payment penalty for an early pay-off - and the loans may be assumed by a second buyer for less than 5 1/2 under present law.

CALL TODAY 734-0707

or call Joan 734-6929 evenings & weekends

1100 Blue Lakes N. (in the Sierra Life bldg.)

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

1:00-4:00 P.M.

(3 miles west on Pole Line from Blue Lakes, turn north to Meander Point on Snake River Canyon — Watch for signs).

DELUXE custom-built 3 bedroom home just 3 years old with 2,100 sq. ft. of living space. Den with bar, fireplace, deck, RV parking and hook-up, fenced backyard, pretty landscape. $110,000.00. Owner would consider a Lease/Purchase or Lease Option. Adjoining 8 acres available. Drive out and see this choice property.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

$51,900 FAMILY SPECIAL! Nice 4 bedroom, 3 years old, big lot, ASSUMABLE LOAN, Kimberly. T77.

$45,900 PRICED RIGHT! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck, nice location. B41.

☆☆☆☆☆ FARMS ☆☆☆☆☆

240 ACRES DAIRY, double 8 HB, 4 bedroom home, excellent location, Wendell. B9.

221 ACRES Farm land and river frontage. Buhl. B6.

155 ACRES Choice row crop northwest of Filer. B7.

120 ACRES Good farm, priced right. Ample & economic water, Hazelton. T38.

40 ACRES Grain, hay, gated pipe, nice home. Gooding. B52.

38 ACRES DAIRY, single 5, 4 bedroom home, immediate possession, good terms. T57.

(JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY HOMES, FARMS, & RANCHES WE HAVE FOR A FREE BROCHURE.)

MLS

Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS
1766 Addison East 733-0404
BUHL
330 N. Broadway 543-8222

030 Homes For Sale

LESS THAN 10% DOWN, nice 3 bdrm home, 2 bath, corner lot, 2 car garage, Excellent home & buy. Call Jerry Jackson; Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5922.

030 Homes For Sale

SHARP 2 BDRM House, 337 6th Avenue North, Assumable loan, $38,000. Call for Appointment. 734-5572.

2240 SQ FT Beautiful & Spacious home 2.2 acres, 3 bdrms, den & large trees, very nice home close to Jerome or Twin. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5922.

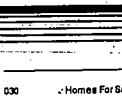
3 BDRM BRICK HOME w/some outbuildings, on 8 acres. Next to Jerome. $75,000. 324-4782.

3 BDRMS., 1 bath, finished basement, 1200 sq. ft. on main floor, $43,000 with possible terms. 153 9th Ave. East, Twin Falls. Phone Gooding, 934-5837.

4 Bdr home, near COLLEGE, assume LOW VA loan. Great investment! Rocky Mt. Realty's V.E. 733-8920.

4 BEDROOM brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, fam. rm., dbbl garage, sprinkling system reduced to $64,900. Call Joe 734-3393 to see this lovely home. Main West Realty 734-0555.

030 Homes For Sale



DO BUSINESS with the LEADER

734-0400

$23,500 STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME in Buhl. Freshly painted, carpeted and ready to move into. Lots of storage - nice yard and oversize garage with carport. No. 183-82.

$31,900 3-BEDROOMS — LARGE LOT — home is neat, clean and freshly painted on outside. Assumable IHA loan to qualified buyer. No. 219-82.

$38,500 RECENTLY REMODELED home at a good price. Wood burning stove will heat most of the home. 2 bedrooms with a LARGE assumable loan — look inside and see all the potential. No. 232-82.

$45,900 9% ASSUMABLE LOAN! and the owners will carry a 2nd!! You only need $8-10,000 down. Excellent 3 bedroom home in tip-top shape throughout. Earthstove keeps the heating bills at a minimum plus underground sprinklers, fenced yard and patio. Don't miss this one. No. 229-82.

$68,000 THE LIVING IS EASY when you can enjoy the country air surrounding this lovely home with 1800 sq. ft. on 1 level. Located just 2½ miles from Twin in prime NE area, this home has many desirable features including 2 large rock fireplaces, formal dining room, large family room adjacent to homemakers kitchen, large covered deck plus so much more! Excellent financing! No. 217-82.

$68,900 NEED TO GET OUT OF TOWN? You will love living on this 5 acre property with a fantastic 2,000 sq. ft. home situated NE of Twin. The open flowing rooms are a delight with a wet bar, large full-wall fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths. Plenty of room for animals, garden, etc. Best of all, is the large, low-interest assumable loan. No. 54-81.

$82,500 MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES: brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large fenced lot, 2 fireplaces, double car garage, super location. No. 231-82.

$91,500 GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENT! Located on 1 acre, this luxurious brick home is a charmer. Approx. 2,300 sq. ft. of living area on 1 level. It features a lovely full wall rock fireplace in family room adjacent to big kitchen with snack bar, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. Double car garage, electric heat pump and timed, underground sprinkling for entire acreage. Excellent large assumable loan! No. 280-81

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336

Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-24

WILLS, INC.

Summer Model Sale

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW ON ALL MODELS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — STOP AT MODELS FOR DETAILS

THE WINDSOR
613 CYPRESS
Green Tree Estates
$59,415



3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, kitchen, central great room, large walk-in closet, redwood deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, central air, landscaped.

THE WINDSOR
WITH BASEMENT
2581 INDIAN TRAILS
Located on Carriage Lane Off Addison
$65,049



Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, cathedral guest room, large walk-in closet, redwood deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, and large cul-de-sac lot.

THE TEXAS
1243 PARKVIEW
North of Washington, left on North College, corner of North College and Parkview.
$50,000



Three bedrooms, walk-in-closet, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen with dining, range, dishwasher, 2 car garage, electric garage door opener, and completely landscaped.

Model Homes

Located just west of New O'Leary Jr. High off Elizabeth, Twin Falls, Idaho.



FOR DETAILS CALL:
734-4411 (weekdays)
734-3311 (weekdays)
MODELS OPEN:
2:00-5:00 WEEKENDS
4:00-6:00 P.M. TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Green Tree Estates

Equal Housing Opportunity

HBW

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Ph: 734-4411



031 Out of Town Homes

WENDELL, great buy on new 3 bdrm house. $35,000. Call owner 837-6402.

3 BDRM MOBILE HOME on Partly fenced 2 acres. Overlooking Beautiful Spring Creek Valley out of Elko Nevada. [illegible] terms 734-1922.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, in MURTAUGH. Call 733-8313.

032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale

FILER AREA 80
Health forces sale of eighty acres located Northwest of Filer. Good 3 BR home, 40'x50' metal machine shed, corrals, live stream plus 80 shares T.F. Canal Co. water. $240,000 Cash or Negotiable Terms. AG-LAND REAL ESTATE, 734-5380.

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes

034 Jerome Homes

WELL-KEPT HOME in quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrms, partial basement, multi-purpose shop. Good investment property. $20,000 with good terms.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

036 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED! 160 to 320 ACRES OF VIRGIN LAND: Write Howe P. Moneypenny, 6800 Happy Jack, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001.

037 Farms & Ranches

By owner- 17+ acres in past. & ft. trees, barns, corrals, cntry home, lg. kit., 3 bd, 1¾ bh, ½ bsmt. 734-0592.

DAIRIES

34 ACRES- Close in, Double 6 herringbone, 168 Free stalls, 4 bdrm home.

37 ACRES, New dbbl 8 herringbone, 80 cows included. Plus 4 bdrm home.

24 ACRES- Double 10 herringbone, 500 cows, available. New 5 bdrm home. Call Jime Paulson 543-4930

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

FILER AREA 80
Health forces sale of eighty acres located Northwest of Filer. Good 3 BR home, 40'x50' metal machine shed, corrals, live stream plus 80 shares T.F. Canal Co. water. $240,000 Cash or Negotiable Terms.

MINI SHEEP RANCH
20 acres well located just south of Filer fenced and cross fenced for farm sheep flock. Attractive and modern 3 BR home with lovely shaded yard in peaceful location. 20 shares T.F. Canal Co. You'll fall in love with this one.

DRY FARM
434 acres with 398 acres cropland—used—for—wheat production. Canal borders property; potential irrigation. Only $185,000.

ELBOW ROOM- A.U.M.s
Non-irrigated 320 acres just 12 miles from Twin Falls fenced for livestock. $120,000. Adjoining B.L.M. land with A.U.M. privileges for 151 pairs for 4½ months. $75,000. Good terms.

AG-LAND REAL ESTATE
734-5380

1200 ACRES 4 circles + handlines, outbuildings, 3 bedroom home, SE of Dietrich. Well operated Farm, $1,200,000. Call Carl Butler 324-8046.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-8166

37 ACRE estate Twin Falls Water, Beautiful place to build a home. Call Harold 733-6071 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

037 Farms & Ranches

For sale: 640A Crested Wheat Grass, Elko Co NV Good soil tests, Improved fenced 2-story house, domestic well $275 per A. $25,000 Down Bal 9½% Interest. Inquire PO Box 749, Wells NV 89835.

WANT SECLUSION? Buy this 40 acres on the Salmon Tract for $30,000 or just one half of it. Call Harold 733-6071 or Main West Realty 734-0555

40 ACRES of good level farm ground, full water right, only two fields. Three bedroom home plus outbuildings. Only $90,000.

80 ACRE dairy with single 6 milking barn. Granary, calf barn, corrals, Boumatic equipment, 800 gal. bulk tank, 3 bedroom home with part basement, large assumable loan.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on one ACRE close to Twin Falls. Full basement, fireplace, heat pump. Owner anxious as they are moving out of state. $84,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS
REAL ESTATE
543-8806

40 ACRES 36 acres in pasture, full water, outbuildings, 3 bedroom home. Excellent calf-rearing facility. $150,000. Call Carl Butler 324-8046.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-8166

40 ACRES in Pasture, gravity irrigated, Southwest of Wendell, $68,000. Call Richard Gregory 324-5000.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

50 ACRES Clean Farm Land North of Jerome. 2 wheel lines, $150,000. Terms available. Call 324-4172 or 324-8267.

56 ACRES, 2 miles south of Twin Falls. Good farm land or can be sold in 1 acre lots. Seller will carry. Call Chuck Perkins, Evergreen Realty 734-3200 or 733-1874.

038 Acreage & Lots

ACRES- Small- to 50, $1000 up. Mobiles OK. Rocky Mt. Realty's V.E. 733-[illegible].

ALL OR ANY PART. 10 Acres with 2 Bedroom home, Peach Orchard. 543-6954.

BUILDING LOTS. Cash or terms. Some Farm Home. Call 423-4441.

CANYON VIEW PROPERTIES on Rock Creek & Snake River Canyon. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5568.

COMMERCIAL LAND- 1.2 acres adjacent to Circle K, ½ block from new Johnson Electronics. Frontage on Washington & Orchard. Owner will carry at 10%. $49,500.
VEEH & CO.
734-0707
Call Joan after 5pm or weekends, 734-6929.

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5568.

GREAT TERMS- Owner will carry with low down or consider trade on these two 8 acre parcels. Priced at $26,900 each. Full water shares, northeast location.
VEEH & CO.
734-0707
Call Joan after 5pm or weekends 734-6929.

LOTS IN WENDELL. Sale or trade, terms, utilities, res. or commercial. 536-2256.

NEWER 6 bedroom home on 2 acres has 3 baths, heat pump $84,500 or trade for larger acreage. Call Judy today 326-5689, or Main West Realty 734-0555

037 Farms & Ranches

MINI FARM!!!
14 acres with home, 3 bedroom, horse barn, corrals for 150 head of stock, irrigation equipment (wheel line and hand line). Extremely well cared for. Priced to sell TODAY!!!

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home just NW of Jerome. Home is sitting on 18 acres. This home is well kept and shows pride of ownership. 16 acres could be purchased separately.

REDUCED TO SELL!!!
2 homes located on corner lot in good area of Jerome. Main home is 3 bedroom with partial basement and other is a 1 bedroom cottage type house. Easily rented and to keep rented is no problem. Come see to appreciate. $38,100.00.

LANDMARK REALTY
114 7th Ave. West
Jerome, Idaho 83338
324-8865
REALTOR MLS

038 Acreage & Lots

VACATION PROPERTIES
LOTS FOR ALL SEASONS
The Following Properties Have:
Water — Power
Country Roads — Septic Approved
PRINCESS MINE RANCH - FAIRFIELD, ID.
1 Acre Parcles $4000 — $100 Down
$51.54/Mo. — 120 Mos. — 10% Int.
ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS — PINE, ID.
40 ACRE PARCELS . $800.00 PER ACRE
$340.18 PER MO — 10% INT. — 180 MONTHS
$343.87 down
P.O. Box 4727 (6445 Glenwood)
Boise, ID.
343-0353
ALDRICH REAL ESTATE INC.
Walter (Bud) Aldrich or Dave Boyd

038 Acreage & Lots

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
THE AMERICAN DREAM

Don't have $10,000, $7,000 or even $1,000? Call Bill Johnson at 208-376-4769 collect today or toll free 1-800-547-5995 for a free Curtis Homes catalog. No down payment required and you don't have to own your lot. Call today! We say yes when others say no.

OUR CONSTRUCTION CREDIT RATE IS 12.5% A.P.R.

TWIN 3 bedroom home on one acre with irrig. water, fireplace, dbbl garage $39,500 with $34,500 loan. Call Haroldtoday 733-0871, Main West Realty 734-0555.

2½ ACRES, *beautiful building site*, located 3 miles NW of Twin Falls near the Rock Creek Canyon in area of exclusive homes. 734-9867.

2 MILES from Wendell on Rt. 1, N.W., 4 yr old, 4 bdrm house, 2 story, ½ cellar, 2½ bath, 2 firepl., built-ins, garbarge disposal, sprinklers, 2 yr old 30x40 all metal workshop, 12.4 acres, 12 water shares, $105,000. 536-2250.

2.64 ACRES, Well, foundation, septic, ready to build, Call 324-4034 after 3:30.

039 Business Property

BY OWNER: Large 12 rooms, full basement, See at 302 2nd Avenue South. $59,900. Owner will finance. 733-2680.

CUSTOM CUTTING & mobile butchering plant. In Jerome & Twin Falls area. Excellent terms, modern facility, good net. Well established. Call Steve Dixon, at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5568.

040 Cemetery Lots

3 LOTS in Sunset Memorial park, $300 each. Call 432-5370 or 432-5408.

043 Vacation Property

044 Condominiums For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

ALL ELECTRIC 14x64 Mobile Home in Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, covered patio, storage shed, set up on quiet lot, $11,000.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

DELUXE 24x64 1978 Skyline, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, deck, water softener, & much more. Lazy J, 734-6827.

EXTRA NICE 1978 Travelaire park model, 8x40 with 2 tip outs. Set up in park in Filer. Call 326-4544.

HAVE A 1978 Bainbridge mobile home in Elko Nevada, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 14x70. Would sell or trade for property in Twin Falls or Jerome. 324-3551.

NICE CLEAN 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 71 New Moon trailer, 12x64 with skirting &N steps. $6500. 587-7367 after 7pm.

Roofing Material for Mobile Homes. Permaroof, aluminum coating, aluminum siding, black mastic, concrete patch, skirting for trailers, waterproof cement paint, insulation, acrylic fibred paint, blacktop sealer, texture paint. 324-4960 between 5 & 7.

USED MOBILE HOME Close-Out, 1-14 wide, 2-12 wides, 2-10 wides, $700 down, $100 per month on 1 of the 10 wides. Delivery & set up included. Carter Homes 733-7568.

WILL TAKE TRADE- car-pickup truck or travel trailer on good 1972 model 12x64, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Set up in Adult park. PH 734-6591.

10X50 2 BDRM NASHUA, exc. shape. Range, new refrig., hide-a-bed, dinette set, washer, bed, cooler, storage shed, & 10x20 awning. $4500. Call 733-9521 after 6pm.

14x64 and a city lot, nicely furnished, $17,000. 324-5888 or 324-4396.

14x70 CONCORD, 1982. Only $13,995. 2 week factory delivery.
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOME. 3¼ miles west of west 5 points. 733-6141.

14x70 CONCORD, 1974, Like new, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, Call 543-6527.

1971 Shelby 24x56 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, all new carpet, roof for drive, 10x15 storage rm. For directions 829-5512.

1972 BUDDY 12x64 w/tipout, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, DW, disp., BlazeKing stove, skirted, alum. awning. $9500. 543-4465, 837-4967.

1972 SKYLINE 12x60, $5000. Call 536-6126.

1973 14x70, 3 bdrm, exc. cond. Inc. washer/dryer, earth stove. See to appreciate. Call 734-5073 before 10am or after 9pm.

1976 SAHARA 14x70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, deluxe model, 733-0994.

24x52- 1978, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious arrangement, Westinghouse heat pump & precipitron, water softener, kitchen w/appl., washer, dryer, 12x12 attached, insulated shop, auto. sprinkling system. Lazy J 733-6896.

3 BDRM double wide mobile home w/roof on 2 acres, next to town. $55,000. 324-3695 after noon.

74 BAINBRIDGE, 24x48, 3 bdrm, bath, dining room with range, dishwasher & swamp cooler. Exc cond., skirting. Assumable loan. 324-3186.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

12x64, 3 bdrm, mobile home for sale. Skylane Park #158. $5900. Call 423-4394.

Rentals

050 Furn. Houses

SMALL 1 bdrm house in Jerome. $180 a month + $50 deposit. Call Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518.

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

A NICE country 3 bd, 2 ba, appliances, AC, carp., drps, children, corral, water, sewer pd. $325. 324-5392.

ADORABLE 3 bdrm home. Lincoln school district. Extremely clean. $325 a mo. + dep. + Ref. No pets! Call 734-6387.

Can you afford $150 or less per month payments, NO MONEY DOWN, closing costs $500 or less? Then you can own a new 3 bedroom home in Kimberly or Jerome! Call Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, unfinished basement. No pets. $400 per mo.; 1 yr. lease. Call 734-2449.

IN KIMBERLY Unfurnished 3 bdrm 4-plex, like new cond., Water & Sanitation Pd. includes stove & refrig., no pets, $235. + dep. 733-4952.

LEASE/OPTION TO BUY
3 BDRM, family room house for rent, 2120 Sherry Circle. 734-5365 or 423-6149.

LOVELY 4 bdrm home in country. No pets. $450. Call 733-2633 or 734-8592.

NEW extra Nice 2 bdrm, country living, garden, fruit, $420. 733-0034 after 6pm.

NEWER 3 bdrm home, fenced yard, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 yr. lease. No pets. $375 a month. Call 734-6818.

NICE 1 bdrm, unfurn. house. Fenced yard, pets & children okay. 733-5605, after 5 call 733-3280.

We'll help you decide the selling points. Call today to place your Classified ad to sell that unneeded vacuum. 733-0931.

PLUSH Efficient, LOG HOUSE 1 bdrm up, Possibly 2 down, $275 + dep 734-4624.

PRECIOUS 2 bdrm cottage, extra space in bsmt, economical heat, nice yard. 733-4006.

TIRED OF RENTING? Then buy a new 3 bdrm home in Jerome with no money down, Financing thru Farmers Home Administration. Payments as low as $150 a month. For more information call 324-5940.

2 BDRM all elec. house on ½ acre, $225 + deposit, 1361 S. Washington. 733-1148 eves.

2 BDRM HOME FOR RENT, $150 a month, $100 deposit. No pets. Call 432-5406.

2 to 3 bdrm home on 1 acre in town, $325 + $100 cleaning dep. Avail. 9/1. Call 734-3679.

3 BDRM, brick, fireplace, family room. Ref., no pets, $325 + $125 dep. 733-8062.

3 BDRM, 2 bath home, dbble garage, close to Twin Falls. $375 per mo + deposit. Call 543-8806.

3 BDRM Brick, w/fam rm, carp, drapes, Excep. clean & nice, $300. + dep. Yr lease, Ref. No pets. 733-5542.

3 BDRM home in Bellevue for rent. 788-3347.

3 BDRM home, fenced-in backyard, carport, nice location, nice neighborhood. Long term renter is desired. Contact 536-2424.

3 BDRMS., 1 bath, unfinished bsmt., fenced yard, fireplace, carport, $340 a month. Call 423-4843.

3 YEAR old, 3 bdrm, close to schools, $275 month, absolutely no pets! 324-4024.

4 BDRM HOUSE, Hanson area, no pets. Call 423-4180.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

AIR CONDITIONED furnished 1 bdrm apt., close to downtown shopping, 132 2nd St. East. Heat, water & garbage paid, $50 security dep. $140, $150, no pets. Call for appointment. 734-2427 10am to 5pm 7 days a week.

BRIGHT CLEAN, Big 1 Bdrm, New carpet, paint, $150 + electricity. 733-5365.

CLEAN 1 BDRM Apt. Pay lights only. $150 + Deposit. Call 733-7205 or 733-0665.

DOWNTOWN 323 2nd Ave. N., 1 Bdrm Apts. $160-$125, $50 deposit. all utilities Paid, Walk to everything, parking.

HOUSES OR APARTMENTS- Homes For Rent, 734-9300, 812 Main Ave. N.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's 733-2940.

NICE 1 BDRM Furnished Apt. All Util's included. Reasonable. 734-3853, 733-4593.

1 BDRM. $150 a month, + $50 dep. No pets. Call 734-9106.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

1 BDRM., clean, carpeted, water & heat furn. Close to downtown. 734-5516 before 9pm.

1 & 2 BDRM apts. & Kitchenettes for rent. Call 733-7754 or 733-6619.

1 BDRM, close to downtown, all utilities except elec. $195 + dep. 733-3647.

1 BDRM Furn. Apt. All utilities, ideal for 1. Secluded NW area. $225/mo + $75 deposit. 734-5619.

$135- Lg. 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Near shopping, 300 N. Main, Kimberly, Evans Property Management 734-1401.

$140-$150 1 bdrm, 1 bath sunny apts. 260 2nd Ave. N. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

2 DUPLEX & 7 Kitchen Apts. quiet & convenient location, $40-55 per week, 733-8284.

$75 STUDIO APT., water & trash paid. 260 2nd Ave. N. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes

A NICE 1 bdrm., laundry & storage, 228 3rd Ave. N. $225 a mo. Call 734-9075.

A TOUCH OF CLASS!
Large, quiet 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Heated pool in summer, shoveled walks in winter. Air conditioned. Special senior citizen discount.
LAUREL PARK APTS
178 Maurice St. N.
734-4195

ATTRACTIVE Large Studio, Refrig, stove, All utilities except electricity. $140 + $75 deposit. 733-9597.

CLEAN, attractive, roomy, 1 bdrm duplex apt. Quiet residential street, convenient to DT., $185 incl. all utilities except heat. Call 734-2982.

CLEAN 1 bdrm upstairs apt. in Twin Falls. Stove, frig., water furn. Good location. 324-2782 after 5pm.

CONDO, Washington St. N., AC, fireplace, covered parking, all utilities pd. except electric. $295 a mo. + $75. cleaning dep. Call 734-6117 after 5pm.

DELUXE 2 bdrm, garage, private yard, A/C, fireplace, no pets. $350/mo. 734-3097.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm, extra closets, dishwasher, refrig., range, disposal, private utility w/hook-ups, A/C. No pets $265. 734-0600.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm-friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. $175 & $265 month. 863 Quincy.
CALL 734-6800

LG. 1 BDRM APT., stove, frig., $165 + $100 deposit. Call 733-9597.

RURAL TF, nice, new, 1 bdrm apt. Garage, part furn. $145 per mo. 734-9077.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 2 bath, + full basement, 733-9460, 734-8131, 733-3836.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Very clean modern garden apts in Natural setting. Convenient location, Appliances furnished including dishwasher & disposal, laundry on premises & children welcome. no pets, Rent based on income, Casa Grande Apt. #52. Filer, 326-4053, Equal Housing Opportunity.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with pool. CALL 733-0740.

1 BDRM APT., all utilites except electricity. Call 734-2135.

1 bdrm apt., partly furnished. $100 a month + deposit. No pets. ed. $100 + deposit. CALL 733-2658.

$100- Large & sunny studio apt. Heat, water & trash paid, 253 3rd Ave N. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

2 BDRM., close to school & park. W/D hookup, $200 + dep. Call 733-3647.

2 Bdrm, all appliances, good location, $275+ $100 dep. 733-4006 or 1-622-8808.

2 BORM APT, Dishwasher, Stove, refrig, 1½ bath, fireplace, Water & sanitation Pd. Call 733-5374

2 BDRM apartment, $175 + deposit. References required. Call 734-8511.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 blocks from High School. appliances, carpet. $250. 733-1168.

$230- 2 bdrm, 1-bath upstairs apt. All UTILITIES PAID. 305 4th Street N. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

$245- Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Carpet drapes, refrig., stove, carport. ½ Utilities pd. 160 W. Borah Ave. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

$255- LARCE & SUNNY, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, carpet. HEAT, water & trash paid. 1356 11th Ave. E. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

058 Office & Business Rental

058 Office & Business Rental

Lynwood
RETAIL SPACE
NOW AVAILABLE
450 to 1400 sq. ft.
Phone 733-2282

056 Rooms For Rent

057 Rental Mobile Homes

1 BDRM Mobile Home $225/mo. Completely furn. Avail. 9/1. 733-0533.

12x64, 3 bdrm, mobile home for rent. Skylane Park #158. $265 per month. 423-4394 mornings only.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME in quiet park in Filer. Completely furnished. Including washer & dryer. No pets. Ref. 326-5863 or 326-4382.

3 BDRM MOBILE home SW of Wendell, Ref. required, $200 a mo. + $100 dep. 2 children okay. No pets. Call 536-2773.

"Like New" appliances can be found in Classified. Check our columns first. 733-0931.

058 Office & Business Rental

APPROX. 14x14 & 10x14 offices. Rent together. Air cond. fully carpeted. Utilities incl. 733-1433 or 423-4253.

AVAILABLE for RENT or LEASE up to 2000 ft of Office, 11,000 ft of warehouse or business. Good visibility & location, 734-2558, Al or Bill.

FOR RENT 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. Power & compressed air furnished. See at Century Auto, 261 West Addison, 733-5070.

OFFICE SPACE- 650 sq. ft. prime location, Addison Ave. East. 733-9102.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. North Plaza offices. 800 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. Utilities furnished. 2 offices. 144 sq. ft. each. Contact J-U-B Engineers Inc. 733-2414.

OFFICE SPACE- 1832 sq. ft. w/storage space, large door access in back, corner Washington & Addison. 423-6202.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Will arrange to fit needs. *Big Wood Realty*, 734-6551.

OFFICES AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
Convenient location, ample parking, reasonable rates, 450 to 1400 sq. ft. Phone 733-2282

PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE with receptionist 140 Sq Ft., Call Globe Realty 733-2626.

PROFESSIONAL Business Office on Blue Lakes- 2 large or 3 small private offices, reception area, restrooms and storage. Call 734-2859 or 733-1339.

SHOP SPACE FOR RENT. 733-1441.

061 Garages For Rent

063 Want To Rent

CAMP TRAILERS and horse trailers for rent. Hitchin Post, Kimberly, 423-4029.

IN TOWN OR FILER, small home or apt. needed by non-smoker, non-drinker. Partial or full furnished. Will arrive approx. Aug. 23. Ivan Day C/o General Delivery, Twin Falls.

WANTED TO RENT or lease good 2 car garage in northeast area of Twin Falls. 734-6881.

Merchandise

067 Merchandise

ANTIQUE BUFFET & double wide desk, Thomas organ. 324-3695 after noon.

ASTEROID COIN OP VIDEO GAME. Call 324-4972 after 7pm.

BABY CRIB, $45.; Deluxe Swing $15.; 543-6898.

BEN FRANKLIN FIREPLACE with blower in chimney, exc. cond. $150. Call 423-5204.

CABINET Model Zig-Zag sewing machine, sews good, looks good. $89.95. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

CHEST FREEZER $250; Stokamatic stove $200; Water Bed Frame w/mirror & 8 drawers $375; Piano-Wurlitzer Spinnet $750. 423-4052 after 5.

COMP. SOCKET WRENCH SET & comp. Box End Wrench set. $20 each + misc. tools. 733-6029.

CRIB with mattress, $70; Stroller $25.; CALL 543-4188.

FOR SALE 8 United Airline Coupons, good for 8 trips anywhere United flies in US until Sept. 5, $400. 726-7533.

FOR SALE, 69 FORD Cortina, needs work. Queen size waterbed, bookshelf head & padded rail. Days 543-4771, eves 543-8398.

FUEL TANKS FOR SALE, 1-1000 gal tank, $300; 1-2000 gal. tank, $800; 2-3000 gal. tanks $1000 ea.; 1-4000 gal. tank has ½ hp elec. pump, $1800. 734-3722.

JEEPS- Government Surplus, Listed for $3,196, Sold for $44.00. For Info Call (312)931-1961 EXT 2180.

KING SIZE overshot camper $200. 125 TM Suzuki $50. 874 4th Ave. W. 733-0185.

LAWN MOWERS, good condition. $40 & up. Call after 12, 733-7727.

LIVING ROOM couch, stereo, refrigerator. Call 423-4235.

MEAT SLICER, scales, table & chairs, meat cases, fountain & ice maker, sandwich unit & cash register. 324-7518, 324-2660, 324-8912.

MEN'S 10 SPEED Rampar Bike, 26", $75. Call 432-5561.

MUST SELL, 2 ladies' diamond rings, wedding appraised $1350 for $1000, dinner ring, appraised $4,500 for $3000. 733-5136, ask for Mike.

NEW & USED DOORS for sale. Call 324-5833 after 6 & weekends.

NEW LOG SPLITTER. $1000. Call 733-5473.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

NICE MX Bike, almost brand new, mags, chrome frame, $150. Call 734-7474.

Oster electric pipe threader & oiler. 1" to 2" rigid adjustable pipe die. Lawn pump. Lawn mower. 733-6335.

QUEEN Size Waterbed $100.; 69 Plymouth Fury $200/best offer; Skis w/bindings $50.; String Guitar $25. 326-5865.

REBATE ON BLAZE KING STOVES & fireplace inserts. Call 423-4750.

SOD Delivered or Installed. Call Collect 1-767-3411.

STOVE, late model GE, dual oven, gold tone, black glass. Immaculate cond. $300 or best. S.S. double sinks, 33x22x7¼ complete, never used, $125. Outboard motor, Sea King, 9.6 hp w/custom made zippered cover, used less than 10 hrs. Includes Chrysler tote tank gas can. $400 or best. 536-6466.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2116 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

US DIVERS Conshelf Supreme Scuba regulator, New, $100.; Utility trailer 5x4' used twice $250. 543-8012.

WELDER AIRCO, AC-DC, Port., Chain saw, lawnmower, 9ft util. bed, 73 IHC 1ton, 4WD Propane, 70 Ford 1/2 ton, After 6pm 734-5107.

1-Adult size (small) best quality "EP" neoprene Wetsuit. Used once. $50.; 1-Adult size (large) finest quality "Stearns" Lifevest. Used twice. $30; 4-High/Back padded orange vinyl extra sturdy barstools. New cond. Cost over $90 each, now $45 each. 734-9847.

2 GREEN HOUSES, 16x40' & 14x32', aluminum frame, completely automatic, 438-2455.

80 HONDA CM-200 Twin Star. Low miles, $900. Also black & white TV, works very good. $40. 734-2904.

069 Camera Equipment for Sale

Marsand camera bag, lg., $50. Also Bogen 22A enlarger & dark room accessories, $200. 734-8498.

MINOLTA SRT 35mm with 45mm F-2 lens. Almost new cond. Only 1 yr. old $140 or best offer. 324-2159.

OLYMPUS XA with A-11 flash. Like new, $160. Call 543-8012.

070 Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold 824 Blue Lakes N. 734-4567.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-8593.

NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED 734-4944, 329 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Nightcrawlers, Twin Falls office temp. closed. Free gas for T.F. pickers who sell to Jerome office at 517 4th Ave. E. 324-5971.

SM. GIRLS BIKE, 16" or under, in good cond. Call 733-6220.

WANTED TO BUY, good anvil. Call 733-5197.

072 Antiques

BUGGY & SLEIGH comb., exc. cond., also fine oak furn. & misc items. Susan Berlin, 436-9425.

MAE'S ANTIQUES, 806 E Street, Rupert Idaho.

OAK REGULATOR CLOCKS. 1 long drop school house, & 1 store regulator, both with fancy carved cases. Steve Lynch, 678-1201, Burley.

SHOWCASE 7'x8', 6 glass doors, drawers, good wood. $300 or offer. 543-5950.

1940, 12" Round screen TV. Still in working cond. Call 733-6335 or 112 Elm.

074 Musical Instruments

BEGINNING BAND Students rent a band instrument on Warner's Trial Rental plan. Bundy, Yamaha, King, Conn band instruments. Warner Music Co. 139 Shoshone St. No. Twin Falls, ID 733-7083.

CLEVELAND SAXAPHONE, silver in color, good cond. $225. Bundy Clarinet, new cond. $125. Call 734-4455.

FENDER P.A., Fender Amp., Fender Bass, $1000. 423-6272 afternoons only.

FOR SALE, EPIPHONE BANJO & case, $225; & Hondo mandoline, $85. Call 733-3058.

FOR SALE, ARTLEY FLUTE, exc. cond., $150 or best offer. Call 733-1562.

FOR SALE, BUNDY FLUTE, $75 & a Conn Cornet, $85. Both in good cond. 934-5370.

WIN A $2500 PIANO OR ORGAN FREE. For details call toll free 1-800-632-5721. Hammond Music.

WURLITZER Fun Maker Organ w/cassette recorder, $800. Call 733-2527.

3 yr. old BUNDY TRUMPET, like new cond. Exc. beginners instrument. Best offer. 324-2159.

5 STRING SHORT NECK BANJO with case. Exc. cond., $175 or best offer. 423-6287 eves.

076 Office Equipment for Sale

Like new, Electric typewriter. Also, extra long twin bed Simmons set & frame. Call 734-0717.

LIKE NEW Office furniture, 30x60 dbl pedestal all wood desks, swivel chairs pads, side chairs, file cabinet. Call 734-2859 or 733-1339.

USED ALL STEEL double pedestal desk & adding machine. Call 733-8044.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR TELEVISIONS, used, large selection from $149.95. Ken's TV & Appl. 420 Main Ave South. Twin.

COLOR TV 27" portable, like new $400 Sell or trade for piano. 734-8089.

CONSOLE TV's, eight to choose from, prices start at [illegible] $149.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

Late Model TV Trade-Ins.; Solid state Zenith 19" Console $229.50; Solid State Quasar 23" Console $299.50; Solid State Magnavox 19" Table $199.50; All Guaranteed, terms, Mel Quales Electronics, 1730 Kimberly Rd.

PRACTICALLY A GIVE-AWAY, hi fidelity Pioneer component stereo system. Call anytime 678-5591.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS- 733-7111.

USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacker appliance 733-1804.

1 USED MOTOROLLA, 4 used Johnson FM radios, like new. Blue Lakes Communication, 530 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-9444.

19" COLOR TV & Stand, $175. CALL 825-5641.

078 Furniture & Carpets

ANY SIZE WATERBED, bookcase headboard, stained & laquered, complete with mattress, liner & heater, $169. OFF BLAKE ST., behind Gateway Trailer Sales. Rock Creek Waterbeds, 734-8968.

BAR, walnut finish with 2 stools, reduced to $129.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

BEAUTIFUL Round Oak Pedestal table with 4 matching chairs. $650. Call 733-4320.

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 733-1421.

EARLY AMERICAN floral rust tones, skirted sofa, only $95; Gold swivel rocker, $60; Student desk, chair, $25; Music book stand, $20. 734-1382 or 734-6710.

FORMAL DINING ROOM SET, solid pecan, price negotiable. 324-8225.

MOVING! Love seat & chair. Desk w/matching end tables. Stereo. 734-8408.

NEW SHIPMENT carpet remnants, all colors & sizes, up to 50% off. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

NEW SOFA, love seat, chair, all in rugged Herculon fabric. $399.00 complete set. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

SALE
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
4 Dr. Chest $39.00
5 Dr. Chest $44.00
4 Dr. Desk $39.00
3 Dr. Bookcase $19.00
BANNER FURNITURE
733-1421

SIMMONS Day-Bed $100., Gold sofa chair $35., Unfinished Bunk or Twin Beds $35.; 733-2592 after 5pm or wknds.

079 Appliances

FOR SALE, FRIGIDARE REFRIG.: Norge freezer, $200 for both or $100 each. 204 Ash, T.F.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, exc. cond., poppy color, $250. 734-0468.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, guaranteed, clearance price, $149.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

KIRBY VACUUM w/all attachments, like new, $149. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

LIKE NEW Whirlpool matching washer & dryer, guaranteed, $399. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

REFRIGERATOR with auto. ice maker, $175. ALSO stove, $20. Call 733-8595.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-8587.

WHIRLPOOL DELUXE Washer & Dryer Set, $500. Call 733-1640 ask for Amy.

30" ELECTRIC range, elec. clean oven, like new, guaranteed. $299. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

080 Heating & Air Cond.

ADMIRAL 10,000 BTU. Window mount. Like new, $275. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N Main

NO GIMMICKS, No Rebates, just the lowest prices on woodburning stoves. Hitchin' Post Stoves, Kimberly, 423-4029.

SEARS FIREPLACE, burnt orange enamel with matching stove pipe & draft. Never used. $300. 733-4937.

SEARS 115 Volt 6000 BTU/hour air conditioner $285. 423-4969.

082 Building Material

CEDAR, 1x12's, $300; 1x10's, $275; Corral poles, 21', $3.50. Split cedar posts, 6½', $1.90. Rgh Lumber, Cedar shakes Henry Davis, Larry Pennington, 324-2127 324-8120

•¾" Ext. siding B & B. $5.95.
•½" T-1-11 4" oc siding. $9.95
•½" C.D.B. plywood, $6.49
•⅝" C.D.X. Plywood, $8.95.
•8' Econo Studs, .99¢
•¾ Cabinet Birch, $29.95
•#2 Heavy Cedar Shakes, $48.00.
•26" Glavanized Delta Rib Tin, .83¢ a lineal ft. (can also order colored at .93¢ a lineal ft.).

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

082 Building Materials

DOWEL RAIL FENCE, posts, poles. Complete Saw Sharpening Service. 736 West 8th St., Burley. 678-9703.

NOW'S THE TIME to build your new log home or addition for your existing house. Let us show you how to build it, or we'll [illegible] for you. Logs for 1500 sq. ft. home as low as $4,160. Also sheds, tack rooms, pump houses, garages. Call Rock Creek Log Homes, Burley, Idaho 678-4266.

ROUGH LUMBER, MOST DIMENSIONS. SAWDUST. CALL 326-3131.

Some of the specials at:
FORT HARNEY BLDG & FARM SUPPLY
6½ MILES EAST OF T.F.
ON HW 50 (KIMBERLY RD)
NEAR the HANSEN BRIDGE
Monday-Friday 12-6
PHONE 423-6516

LUMBER SPECIALS: Price per thousand board ft. in unit purchases; #2+Btr 2x4-14 $224.; 2x4-16' $249.; 2x6-16' $249; 2x12-8' $269; 2x10-6' $200; 2x10-10' $225; 2x4 studs $224.; also 3+Bh 2x6-16' $229; 2x12-14'+16' $239; 2x4-14-16' +12' $219; 2x4-12' 12' $199.; 2x4-10' $ 1 9 4 all kinds available.

ASPHALT SHINGLES 235lb, self sealing, any amt only $27.50 per sq (3 bundles); STORAGE BUILDINGS 8x8 $420; 8x10 $479; 10x10 $649; 10x12 $695; 8x12 $595; All have steel Roofs & Permanent Massonite Rough tex siding.

We have some other sizes & some presently under construction, all have heavy floors. Take off $25 on any building if you load your own. These are priced at our Cost, but we want to move some buildings.

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR type priced each in unit purchases. ⅜" 4'x8' C.D. Shop $4.95ea; ½" 4'x8' C.D.B. $599; ½" 4'x8' C.D. Shop $6.49; ½" 4'x8' C.D. True ply $7.24; ⅝" 4'x8' C.D.B. $7.39; ⅝" 4'x8' C.D. Shop $7.79; ⅝" 4x8 C.D. True ply $8.89; ¾" 4x8 C.D. Shop $8.95; ¾ 4x8 CD True ply $10.49.

If you don't see what you want here listed, We most likely have it or we can get it. We will sell any amounts; but for less $, prices a little more.

SUPER Specials on Massonite Siding- 4x8 Rought tex $9.50 in units, Massonite Rough x90 Pine Ridge 12"x16'- $8.96 per pc in units x90 Rough Woodsman 4x8- $10 sheet in units. Cedar wood 4x8 any amt. $11.88 sheet; 9" lap primed 16' any amt. $5.34 per pc & we have more.

YARD FENCE #2+Btr 1x6-6' in units 88ea; 1x4-6' Factory Straited & stained #1+Btr in units 80ea;

We have low grades for about ½ these prices. Also 4x4-8' Cedar Posts any amt $4.50 #2+Btr Pressure treated fir $5.85ea; any amt Pecky cedar 4x4-8' in units $1.99 each.

PINE SIDING 1x8-RL in units $150 MbdFt.

We don't have everything, but we have everything else, Remember Fort Harney. 423-6516.

2400 INTERPACE BRICK, 19¢; Cement $5.30; Lime $4.75. Call 829-5894.

083 Garage Sale

FOLLOW LOCUST St. South to 1714 Osterloh, camp stove, carpets, single bed, etc. Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-6.

GARAGE SALE 336 5th Ave. W. Aug. 14th & 15th. Bunk Beds, chest, bathtub, tables, sinks, chairs, books, dishes, hub caps, wheels, misc.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 14th & 15th, 9am to 7pm. 478 Sophamore Blvd. Exc. china closet, other furn., pool table, clothes, & various household items. Reasonable prices.

GARAGE SALE, Fri. 13th thru Sun 15th. Lots of misc. No early sales. 637 Borah Ave. Corner of Taylor & Borah.

SUNDAY ONLY! 820 Heyburn. Crib, beds, old records, stereo stand, childrens & mens clothes, misc.

SUNDAY 15th, 9-5. 202 Walnut. Tire chains, cycle fahring, snow skis & boots, size 8, console TV & lots misc.

YARD & house sale, Aug. 14 & 15, children's clothes 4 to 12, womens 9 to 16, stove, bed, footbathe, home interior items, lots of misc. 1½ S. on 93 east side.

YARD SALE- Fri. Aug. 13, Sat., Aug. 14 & Sun. Aug. 15, 9am to 5pm, children's clothes, toys, dishes & lots of misc. 215 Adams St.

YARD SALE, 157 Adams, T.F., Fri. Sat. & SUN. 9am to? Gas trailer stove, sm. water heater, gun cabinet, baby clothes, & lots & lots of misc.

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. 9am to 6pm. 353 3rd Ave W. lots of clothes & misc.

2 FAMILY garage sale. SAT 14th 9-9 & SUN 15th 1-4. 1658 Kimes, Twin Falls.

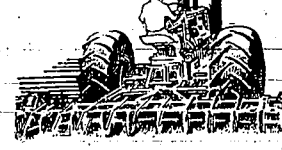
211 5th Street, FILER, SAT. 14 & SUN. 15, 9-5, snapper riding lawnmower, slate pool table, weed-eater, purebred doberman puppies, lots of Misc. Items.

4 FAMILY Yard sale. All terrific buys, 9-5, 2292 Longbow Dr. off Eastland, SAT & SUN.

086 Firewood

DRY PINE. Split, stacked, & delivered. $55. par pickup load. 324-3829, 733-7340.

Farmer's Market



086 Firewood

GOOD CLEAN pine firewood for sale. Call eves. 324-3168.

LOGGING Truck Loads of Dry Douglas Fir Firewood for sale. Limited Supply. Call before 8am & after 5pm. 934-5834 or 784-2275.

PINE COOK WOOD, $85 a cord. Split. Magic Wood. 734-6567.

2 WEEK SPECIAL PINE & ASPEN, Cut, Split & Delivered. $70 per cord. 4 cords for $270. Long lengths $55 per cord. No discounts for seniors. We guarantee our Volume, A-1 Wood sales 5½ S. of Kimberly. 423-5960.

086 Good Things To Eat

DRY FOODS & SAVE with Magic-Air II Bosch slectronic slicer. Both only $199.50. Limited time. Call 733-7483.

FOR SALE, BLUE LAKES stringless green beans. Sunday sales Please. Raymond Kindred, 423-5784.

FRESH DILL, $1.00 a bag. Call 733-6609.

GREEN BEANS, ready now. You pick. No children. No checks please. 734-4381 before 9am & after 5pm.

LONGHORN MARKET now has local canning peaches by the lug or the lb.; Plus nectarines, green beans, cucumbers. Frozen berries. Locker Beef $1.29lb cut & wrapped by the ½ or whole. Canning Peaches $12 for ½ Local sweet corn 12/89¢. Bring your own Containers. South Blue Lakes 733-8905.

NOW AVAILABLE, pickling cucumbers, bell peppers, red potatoes, corn, tomatoes, jalapenos, green chilies. Before 8am, after 4:30pm 324-3490

NOW READY, red potatoes, cucumbers, green beans. Will have acorn squash & tomatoes. Call 324-3785 before 9am or after 5pm, anytime weekends.

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR TOMATOES, Call 734-6041 after 5pm.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS. Fresh! Any Size! Cellar Pickle Co. 825-8266 to order.

POTATOES, Zucchini squash, 733-2963, 526 West Heyburn.

RED SPUDS, 20¢ a pound. Roasting ears 12 for $1. Green beans 10¢-40¢.

SOUTHWICKS FRESH VEGETABLES. New Red Potatoes, all ready picked, 25¢ lb. Snap beans, $5 bu., U-Pick, 543-4809, Buhl.

SWEET CORN ready now, cantaloup soon. Organically grown for best flavor. Call Staples 733-4560.

18 CASE UNIT OF DEHYDRATED FOOD- 18 month supply $475. 423-5629.

090 Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE AKC Toy Poodle Pups, Silver Male- White Female, Ready now, Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

AKC adorable Cocker Spaniels, 7 weeks old. Good bloodline. 734-6497.

AKC BEAGLE PUPPIES, 1st shots & Parvo included, $50. Call 324-3413.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker puppies, 8 weeks, 1st shots. Red, blacks & red & white parti. Also AKC Chocolate Toy Poodles, 6 weeks. Call 423-4044.

AKC Golden Retriever pups, great hunting & family dog. Champ. lines, Reasonabe. 734-6284.

AKC PEKINGESE MALE, 7 months old, Call 734-5727.

AKC REG. Vista pups, best in pointing & retrieving hunting dogs. No reas. offer refused. 734-2171.

AKC Registered Golden Retriever Pups, excellent bloodlines. 536-2173.

AKC SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPS, 8 wks. First shots. Call 366-7916 Hammett.

AKC ST. BERNARD puppies. Import background, good markings. 587-4047, Mountain Home.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, purebred male pup. Free. Also 6 yr. old male Dingo Xbred, free. Good cow dogs. 934-8152.

BOSTON TERRIER female, 5 months, $50. 543-6729.

DESERT SKY KENNELS SPECIALIZED TRAINING of Obedience, Protection, & Gun dogs. Dogs & Pups for sale. Call 326-5809

FOR SALE, Registered English Springer Spaniels. Call 543-6533.

for sale. AKC REGISTERED Cocker, 1yr. Male. Good with kids. 734-2404.

FREE BLACK KITTENS, Call 734-7067

FREE black lab- Irish Setter pups. Also Free kittens. 733-0973.

FREE KITTENS will deliver to your home. Call 886-2798 or 886-2498.

FREE to good home- male cat 1 yr. Call 734-6557.

FREE to good home- male cat 1 yr. Call 734-6557.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS., AKC, $175. Champion bloodlines. Call 326-5866, 326-7708.

GRAYHOUND PUPS FOR SALE, out of good stock. Call 886-2498.

PARROTS FOR SALE, 1pr Nanday Conures Love Birds; CALL 734-7959.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PUREBRED GERMAN Shorthair Pups. Last batch good hunters. $30. 324-4645.

REG. BOXER PUPPIES, well marked, white, fawn & white, fawn & black. Ready for new homes. 550-5100, 326-4103.

REG. LONG HAIRED DASCHHOUND for sale, $80. Call 784-2443 or 784-2589.

SHELTIE puppies, 3 females, 1 male. Parents Reg., pups not. females $35, male $55. 324-2923.

USED KENNELL Panels & gates. 1 sm., 2 med. beach crates. Stainless steel dishes, watering crocks. 734-3169 after 5pm.

2 YR. old AKC miniature chocolate poodle, $100 or best offer. 734-8498.

092 Auctions

096 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for sale by Grower, Top quality, Common Ranger, Sale tested, $2.50 per cwt, will deliver. Call Marion Pendergraft 655-4248.

NON-CERTIFIED Ranger alfalfa seed, state-tested, excellent quality, 60 pound bags, 1.20 per pound. Lantpng's, Hollister, 655-4272.

RAMSEY SEED- DEKALB

We have available for fall planting limited amounts of Registered Arc, Foundation Arc, Registered Ranger, plus Ranger, Seranac, DuPuits, and others. Also our DeKalb varieties for top production and disease resistance. Kalb 187 and R.S. 209. For high altitude plantings and more dormancy plant our new varieties DeKalb 120-130. TF- Art Knudson 734-0450, 733-6580; Kimberly: Charles Kilmes 423-5655; Heron: Paul Beckman 366-2147; Murtaugh: Frank Fleischer 432-5518; Wendell: Ray McCord 536-2029.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA HAY for sale, chested, daily cuttings, $90 a ton 734-5685 or 423-4907.

ALFALFA HAY, 2nd cutting; top quality, 300 tons $60 per ton. Phone 837-6313.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN: We build commodity and free stall barns. Roller-mills & grain bins. High quality work at low prices. 324-3964.

CAMAS PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE, 450 tons, dry land alfalfa. Call Lee Harness 764-2321.

EAR CORN For sale. 30 tons, CALL 536-2378

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

FAIRFIELD DRYLAND HAY for sale- 275 ton, tested. 788-3776 or 764-2548.

GOOD ALFALFA, $65 a ton or $2.75 a bale. Call 326-4948.

GRAIN STORAGE for rent, 26,000 bu. tank. Call 886-2566 or 886-7752.

GREEN CHOPPING. Leo's Custom Farming, 326-4703 or 326-4964.

WANT TO BUY STRAW, west of Buhl. 543-9625.

WANT TO BUY, mixed grain or barley. Call 324-5184.

Will Trade for hay- 57 Willys jeep cabover pickup or Registered American Dexter bull. 324-5007 after 6pm.

1st & 2nd crop alfalfa hay. Call 423-8235.

1st & 2nd & some calf quality hay for sale. 324-4030.

100 TONS FIRST CUTTING, $65. Tuttle area. Call 837-6267.

50 TONS 1st & 2nd cutting. Extra clean hay. $65 per ton. Call 536-5456.

600 TON OF BARLEY WANTED. 50 lb. minimum. Call 324-5048.

099 Pasture For Rent

102 Cattle

ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE, HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Call 543-4815

BULL CALVES FOR SALE, CALL 543-4671.

CALF PENS & MISC. equipment. 2 for $120. Call 324-3477.

COLOSTRUM FED day old calves for sale. Contact Jack Dei, Magic Valley Dairy. 438-8292

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull Calves for sale. 324-7360.

102 Cattle

DAIRY COWS FOR LEASE, 41 month terms available. For information call Artesian Leasing Inc. Box J, Rupert ID, 436-9040.

FOR SALE-Holstein Springer Heifers, cows, open heifers, good selection of Virgin Holstein breeding bulls 800-100 lbs. Call Don Harris 324-5680.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING, bred, & open heifers. Also heifers 3 months to yearlings. Delivery on approval, subject to inspection on arrival. Hrdlicka Bros. Livestock, Sales Inc., Rt. 7, Box 142, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729. (715)723-1171.

SIMMENTAL females for sale. Young cows & heifers, bred & open. D & L Simmentals, Dan Laird 324-2239.

TOP DAIRY heifers & cows for sale. Will buy on order. Clyde Hughes 543-5825, Buhl, Idaho.

TOP QUALITY Grain Fed Holstein Heifer Calves, 3mos. 250lbs, $43-8310 eves.

WEANED Bull Calves, Vaccinated & on grain, $125. CALL 543-6971.

2 FAMILY COWS, 2nd calf, Jersey, Jersey X, $500 each. Call 824-4707.

25-2 yr. old, Beef Master Bulls, 30 head 4 yr old Brangus Bulls; Tested & proven, Call 762-3431.

3 HOLSTEIN STEERS, milk & grain fed. Up to 800 lbs. Call 324-3437.

5 VIRGIN ABS bred Holstein bulls, ready to work. 862-3256.

104 Horses

DO YOU NEED 2 push button show APPY for a beginning rider? Call 734-0973.

HORSE FOR SALE or trade for 25-50hp 3/pat motor with controls. Call 543-4048.

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 93- Hwy. 26, 733-9055.

HORSESHOEING JOE EARPENTER 734-8611

PROFESSIONAL HORSE TRAINING

Marshall May at Silver Tree Farm. 15 years experience in making your horse a more valuable possession. SHOW- WORKING- RACE 734-0073

104 Horses

PUREBRED Arabian Stallion, 3 yrs, Mahogany bay. Excellent disposition. Really fine bloodlines. 324-8572.

PUREBRED Arabian Mare, Daughter of National champion, Gray. Professional English pleasure training in hull. Serious inquiries only. 324-8572.

QUALITY HORSESHOING & TRIMMING. CALL 324-3557 or 324-2140.

QUARTER HORSE-Shetland X gelding, born in 1978, lively & broken. 825-5387.

REG. ARABIAN MARE, well trained, halter class winner. Call 733-3196.

REG. QUARTERHORSE MARE, 4 yrs. old, green broke. Call 423-5753.

REG. QUARTERHORSES for sale. Call 544-7525.

REG. 11 yr. old Quarterhorse gelding, 3 Bars breeding, exc. high school rodeo horse. 432-4331.

REG. 2 YR. OLD POA FILLY, $250 or will trade for 5 tons of hay. Call 536-8720.

SHOEIN' & TRIMMIN', 4-H discount. Dave Wilson. 734-7478 eves.

SORREL MARE, 8 yrs. old, green broke but real gentle, $550. O.S. Smith 837-4604.

WELL BRED Registered paint gelding, 6 yrs, Big & stout, $300/best offer. 543-4994.

2, 3, & 4 yr old horses, 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 Standard bred. Sell or trade. 326-5410.

2 MARES- $500 & $600. Call for details. (208)543-6348 after 6.

3 YR OLD Brown Gelding, w/white socks, Sire: Lime Cologne Colt; Green broke. $800. 324-4857.

5 YR. OLD REG. Roan Gelding, Doc Bar bred. Call 536-2657 after 5pm.

8 YEAR old mare used in mountains, exp. rider. Best offer. 734-6032.

105 Horse Equipment

DECKER PACK SADDLE, complete, like new. Call 326-5680 or 326-4003.

GOOD USED SADDLES for sale- 1 Shetland pony, 1 youth, 1 cutting & 3 equitation. 734-5181.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddlery, 733-7096.

105 Horse Equipment

NEW SADDLE, $300, 15", girls. Call 886-2637.

1980 CHARMAC Gooseneck 18ft. 4ft Dressing room, white, like new 886-2432.

106 Swine

FOR SALE WEANER PIGS, Paul J. Shriver, 543-5096.

1 Reg. Duroc boar, 11 months old $300. Call ZeBarth at 733-7423.

106 Sheep

FOR SALE, 40 head Suffolk ewes, 50 head Suffolk ewe lambs; 60 head Columbia ewes, 30 head Columbia ewe lambs. Call before 8am or after 5pm 324-2134.

GOATS, Milking Does, Buck & Doe kids, Reasonable, 324-2894.

PUREBRED NUBIAN Buck, excellent bloodlines & milk production. $150. 324-3437.

WANT TO BUY: Registered Targhee or Alpine buck, Call 934-4904.

160 WHITE FACE EWES, 1 to 3 yrs. old. Make offer. Call 734-8815.

2 GROWGHY YEARLING Rambouillet X Panama Rams. Open faced & seamen tested. 324-8745 eves.

2 YOUNG MILK GOATS, 1 Reg., $50 each. Call 543-4074.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

CHICKENS & RABBITS for Sale. 324-2684.

LAYING HENS & Roosters for sale, assorted variety, $1 each. 734-2570.

100 RHODE ISLAND Pullets, 17 weeks. Ready to lay. $5.00 each. 825-4178.

112 Irrigation

FARMORE IRRIGATION Your Reinke and Wade Farm dealer.

*New 3" Hook & latch hand lines with steel couplers- $1720

*Used Handlines-$1200

*Call us- We are here to serve you.

324-3341

for sale; 10 HP 240 volt Rotary 3-phase Converter, like new, used 1 summer, $800. 536-2250.

2 WADE RAIN & CROWN-AM wheel lines, top shape, $4500 each. Call 538-8456.

112 Irrigation

PIPE

*Gated, & buried PVC

*Install Irrigation lines

*Pipe Trailer & siphon tubes

BOB BAILEY PIPE SALE

2½ West of Hospital 733-4013

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

DAIRYMAN!! 10.22% Money Available from DeLaval on New Dairy Eqpt. 734-9463.

FREE AERATION SYSTEMS for Butler Farm Buildings modified for grain storage, through August 31st, 1982. Call 734-7314.

SALE-Grain Bins

*3210 Bu. $1,850.

*4760 Bu. $2,192.

*5612 Bu. $2,421.

*8108 Bu. $3,203.

*9516 Bu. $3,632.

White Supply Units

Call: 324-3964

2% NEW REJECT pipe, 80¢ a lineal foot. Call 734-7440.

114 Farm Implements

ATTENTION HAY GROWERS

We still have a good selection of used Bale Wagon Bargains in our yard. Pull wagons: 1040 $1495; 1002 $3995; 1030 $1995; 1033 $7250; 1035 $8250 /1044 $4995; 1033 $7995; Self propelled wagons: 1045 $4995; 1048 $16,500; Super 1049 $19,500. Franklin Motors, Inc. P.O. Box 526, New Plymouth, Id. 83655. 208-278-3117.

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS- one 1978 Ford feed truck with Harsch 350 M electronic scales, very little use, excellent shape 678-5359, 436-6948, 349-5733.

CASE 600 & 660 combines. Both have bell unloaders, sund pickups, cabs & engine

$5000 for 660. Call 878-5826.

CASE 660 Bean Special combine, good cond., unloading belt & auger, $4500 or consider best offer. 845-2093-Bruneau.

COMBINES 503 III & 660 Case, late models. For sale or trade. 829-5452.

FOR SALE, John Deere 600 14ft. swather with draper, header & cab; J. D. 466 baler & 1032 N.H. hay stacker. All in exc. cond. Call 532-4167.

FOR SALE 20' POTATO BED; 22" FLAT BED. CALL 829-5824.

114 Farm Implements

I.H. 715 combine, bean special, diesel, hydro., AC, 2 rows, $6,500. 862-3348 or 862-3838 eves.

IHC 715 COMBINED, 14½' header, universal pickup reel, cab, air cond., grain monitor, hydrostatic drive, exceptionally clean. No beans. 536-5734.

INTERNATIONAL 403 combine- International 815 combine. Make offer. Also 2 case 1030 tractors. 734-3589.

JOHN DEERE 4010 tractor, diesel w/turbo. Other farm machinery available. Call Machinery Connection 733-1536.

LOCKWOOD POTATO Pilger, model 1500; Stinger 22' boom, all hydraulic. Call 423-4994.

LONG BEAN COMBINE, $6000. Call 423-4994.

MAYRATH 55H, 6", PTO, bottom end & drive, gear auger, on rubber, Mayrath 22ft. 6" grain auger, electric. Call 324-2124.

MODEL 6C Farmall 3-point blade spreader harrow A-frame, 324-8464 evenings.

NEW JOHN DEERE COMBINE for sale. Turbo 6620 hydro static drive, fully equipped to thrash beans with pickup attachment. $15,900 down. 487-2770.

POTATO STORAGE Ventilation pipe, used 18" aluminum. $3 per linear ft. Contact J. R. Simplot Co. 678-5571 ext 238 or 268.

RENT- BUY- LEASE Industrial or Farm Equipment- 734-2713

DAVID STEED & ASSOCIATES.

USED FLAIL & ROTARY MOWERS- Including 16' J.D., field ready, $1800; Brady 12', field tested, $1600. Perfect for rotary mulching. Pacific States Equipment, Buhl, Id. 208-543-5619.

WANTED TO BUY 14' or 16' power spreader box to mount on truck w/double chain unloader- 537-5845.

WE NEED Small Tricycle type front-end loader, for VAC Case Tractor & a small portable welder generator. 733-3944.

1966 J.D. 95 EB, cab, cooler. Never thrashed beans. Clean. $9000. 537-8814.

1969 GLEANER BALDWIN combine with cab & air. Fair cond. Call 886-2240.

1969 INTERNATIONAL Twin Screw, 5 & 4 trans., 8 new tires, new paint. 324-4115.

1975 IH-275 SWATHER. Cab, cooler, dual auger. Pea lifters, good cond. $9000.

1976 JOHN DEERE Turbo 7700 Combine. Hydrostatic drive, 16' header, new pickup reel & straw chopper, used very little. Less than 600 actual hrs. Exc. Cond. 337-3086.

1981 NEW HOLLAND 1118 swather; 14ft. cab & air; 145 hpura, consider 3 wide harrow bed in trade. 543-4048.

2 REED TRUCKS W/ 18' & 16' Tot boxes, 7/71 Int. tandem & 67 Chev. R-D. Rutledge, Rt. 9, Caldwell. 459-9370.

2- or- 3- ROW- OPPEL- beet harvester with topping and cleaning. Good cond. $1800. 326-3022.

2 TRACTOR TRAILERS, 1-5th wheel & 1 ball hitch type. Call 324-3477.

20' SPUD pilers, single & 3-phase, 532-4217.

300 UTILITY TRACTOR, overhauled, new motor, $4000. CASE COMBINE, like new, with bean pickup. Call 733-3196.

4 CYL. GAS industrial engine, good shape. $500. Call 544-2567.

6FT SUND Pickup, like new, $1200. Call 536-2159.

85 JOHN DEERE Combine for Beans & Grain, CALL 548-2332 or 438-5274.

115 Farm Work Wanted

ALFALFA, grass, straw, custom stacked. Fast, quality work. Call Jerry Staley, 734-7922.

COMBINING Grain, standing or swathed, Peas & corn. Plan ahead. Call now. Lou Krepcik, 326-5489.

CUSTOM BALING & stacking, 3 wide stacker, 15¢ stacking, 30¢ baling. Johnny Blair 543-4882.

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM COMBINING- New Holland TR85, grain, peas, contract beans, corn, anywhere. 829-5894.

CUSTOM COMBINING- With 1 row swather & 1 John Deere combine, reasonable & dependable. Trucks available also. Call eves 324-8294.

CUSTOM FARMING. Swathing, Baling & Hauling. Ground Working. Call 543-6886 or 543-4011.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOP Ben Heldemann 423-4269

CUSTOM GRAIN THRASHING, also trucks avail. If needed. Discounts on lg. acreages. Call Brent Riing, 543-6311 or 543-4061.

CUSTOM GRAIN THRESHING, 733-2237.

CUSTOM GRAIN & bean threshing. 326-4818 or 734-7821.

CUSTOM spraying & baling with 3 wide stacker. Dan Fisher 324-7165.

I.H. 715 combine, bean special, diesel, hydro., AC, 2 rows, $6,500. 862-3348 or 862-3838 eves.

IHC 715 COMBINED, 14½' header, universal pickup reel, cab, air cond., grain monitor, hydrostatic drive, exceptionally clean. No beans. 536-5734.

INTERNATIONAL 403 combine- International 815 combine. Make offer. Also 2 case 1030 tractors. 734-3589.

JD 4-H Harvestor- w/2-row corn head- New cond. $6500. Call 733-8230.

JD-4H Harvestor- w/2-row corn head- New cond. $6500. Beans, small seeds & corn later. 733-8458 or 326-5280

PEA THRASHING wanted. Prefer windrowed. Call 324-4682 or 543-5625.

REX FAIRCHILD & SONS corn chopping, hauling & pit packing. 543-6812.

ROTOTILLING, PLOWING, discing, hay swathing & baling. Truck Available for Hauling. Call 326-4831.

SWATHING & STACKING Hay, Grain & Straw 733-0798 or 733-5839

SWATHING, Baling & 2 wide stacking. Hay & straw. R.E. Newby & Sons 734-1593.

THRASHING, standing or swathed. Grain, peans, beans, corn. Trucks avail. 543-5663, Vernon Fairchild.

WANTED, CUSTOM COMBINING, have 2 new Massey combines. Standing or windrowed. Trucks avail. If needed. Call 438-5622.

WANTED- Custom combining, an acre. Call evenings 878-0510.

WILL DO CUSTOM grain threshing, have new 8820 John Deere, 13 yrs. experience. 862-3643.

Aviation

120 Aviation

AT LASTI Instruction in aerobatics & tail dragger check outs. Using the exciting Citabria. Call today for details. Alpha Air 734-4812 or 734-3654 eves.

1955 CESSNA 180, beautiful light blue all over. Dark blue accent. 2675 total time. 475 SMOH NDH. Dual navcomms, ADF remote compass, transponder, elec T & B, audio panel, 3 light strobe, 1 piece tinted windshield. The best ship to be found for sale @ 23.5K. Bill Hunsaker 801-466-4212 or 801-268-0454 late nights.

1968 CHEROKEE C-180DT Narco MD 12A, VOA tx ext pwr, alt. 438-5182.

1980 SKYLANE II, 650 TT, full IFR, DME, auto pilot, hangared, $45,000. Call 734-2377, eves 734-4969.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marine, 2½ W. on 30-93. 733-6141.

CATALINA YACHTS... from 13' to 30'. Parts & service. Seagull motors. 453 South Locust. 733-6227.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & trailers, tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

MUST SELL 19ft Cabin Cruiser- ready- to- go, $2000/best offer. 733-7251.

13ft. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 35hp Johnson motor, EZ loader trailer. Call 733-5845.

15' GLASSPAR boat, 65 hp Johnson motor, Chatlin trailer, good skiing & fishing boat. 536-5671.

1981 Southwind Ski Boat, 150 hp Mercury motor, w/power trim & stainless prop. If you like to ski, you will fall in love. 438-5069 8-5 or 678-3924 nights.

122 Sporting Goods

BESSIUM made Browning auto., .243 cal. Redfield 6x scope. Also, like new. Also new model 94 30-30 Winchester. Never fired. 733-0320.

SMITH & Wesson Model 57, 41 Magnum, target sights, 4 inches, new cond., must sell. 733-0363.

WINCHESTER, model 12- 12 gauge. Completely redone. Simmon Rib, $450. Also Winchester, model 50 auto. 12 gauge, extra barrel, Rib, $300. Will trade. 543-5950.

125 Travel Trailers

TENT TRAILER, sleeps 8, handy- mans special. Make offer. Call 326-3137.

TENT TRAILER, sleeps 4, new canvas, $450. 543-5544.

125 Travel Trailers

CLOSE OUT!

1 Only new 1982 Nomad 5th wheel. Was $14,390, Now $12,995.

Several 1983 Nomad travel trailers in stock at 1982 prices! from 16' to 31'. Also New Ideal II travel trailer, includes furnace, delivery & dealer prep, $3995.

It pays to see R & J RV Sales, Highway 25, (across from the Elks Club), Rupert, 436-3724.

FOR SALE 16' Kit Companion trailer, phone 734-8242 or see at Lavina Ave.

KIT 10½' Camper, fully self-contained corner model, exc. cond. $2600. 733-6588 after 6pm.

15' TRAVEL TRAILER for rent. 733-6758.

1977 SELF CONTAINED Trailer. Good Condition $1650. or trade for Tent Trailer. Cash. Call 788-4578.

18' top of the line 1977 self-contained camper, sleeps 4, exc. cond. 326-5428.

1970 AIR STREAM, 21' twin beds, new upholstery, carpets & drapes, $6000/ call morns. or eves. 531-5356.

1972 Airstream International, air conditioned, good condition. Phone 326-5306.

1974 21' TERRY TRAILER, Lots of extras, swamp cooler, landem, elec. brakes, Good cond. 324-3565.

1977 AIR STREAM TRAILER, 31' long, rear bath, shower, sink & toilet, full kitchen, ramp freezer, AM/FM stereo, fully self-contained. New carpet & drapes. See at Jerome KOA on Hwy 30 or call 324-5851. $11,500.

1978 26½FT. SUNFLOWER trailer. Self cont., sleeps 8, like new 324-3548 after 5pm.

1982 model, 35' Park model travel trailer. Air, must sell by 8/18/82. See at Buhl trailer park. East Addison, Twin Falls.

1982 ROCKWOOD POPTOP, icebox, heater, stove, hitch. Call 733-3026.

27' COLUMBIA, beautiful interior, 12V & gas frig., gas stove, & heater, $1400. Call 543-3437.

'79 40' Hitchhiker 5th wheel. Champagne model, air, awning, 10' deep freeze; slide out, immaculate 733-0858.

126 Campers & Shells

COACHMAN TENT TRAILERS.

All sizes, fully equipped. Clearance sale on 81 models. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, Wendell, Idaho. Business 536-6323, residence 536-2418.

COLEMAN Camp trailer, top condition. 733-6206.

LIKE NEW camper shell for long bed p/u truck. 734-8423, see at 864 Robbins.

SPORT KING camper/ Action, chev truck, late model, perfect $9000. Ph. 733-1712.

WILL PAY $135 cash for shell to fit '81 Luv- short bed. 878-0922 after 5pm.

WINNEBAGO Shell for LW. Pickup. Cab high. $1500. Call 326-5161.

1963 3/4 TON Dodge, 318, 4spd, 87,000 miles, 10' self-contained camper, $2150/ offer. 733-5744.

1971 CAVEMAN with overshot. Good cond. $800. Call 733-5182.

1977 CAMPER. Good condition, CALL 324-3791 or 734-5213.

127 Motor Homes

FOR RENT, 1979 LaPalma Motor Home. 30', sleeps 9. Call 543-6315.

FOR SALE, like new, 22' TITAN motor home, 360 6500 watt generator, microwave oven, stereo TV antenna, ceiling speaker, tinted glass, monitor panel, twin roof air, & much more, priced for sale, R & R RV Sales, Across from the Elks Club), Rupert. 436-3724.

SAVE NOW! ON 1982 MODELS

*Year end close out on 4982 FIREBALL TRAILERS- 21' and 24' Self-contained. 2 left made down deals.

*1982 SOUTHWIND 30' 5th Chevrolet, Party Model, generator, 2 roof air, 1 year made down island bed.

*1982 JAMBOREE 21' Ford, sleeps 6, rear bed model.

*1981 JAMBOREE, 23' 350 Chev, bunk bed model, sleeps 8, generator, air, Michelin tires, 4900 miles.

*1978 FIREBALL 22' 440 Dodge, sleeps 8, tv antenna, side & rear kitchen, rear bath, 26,000 miles, 1 owner.

*1976 CRUISE MASTER 20' 360.

*1972 CHEV C-20, pickup with 3-way 10½' self-contained camper unit.

*1980 FORD F-350 Club Cab, 400 engine, Michelin tires, loaded with every option.

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN'

587 Overland, Boise

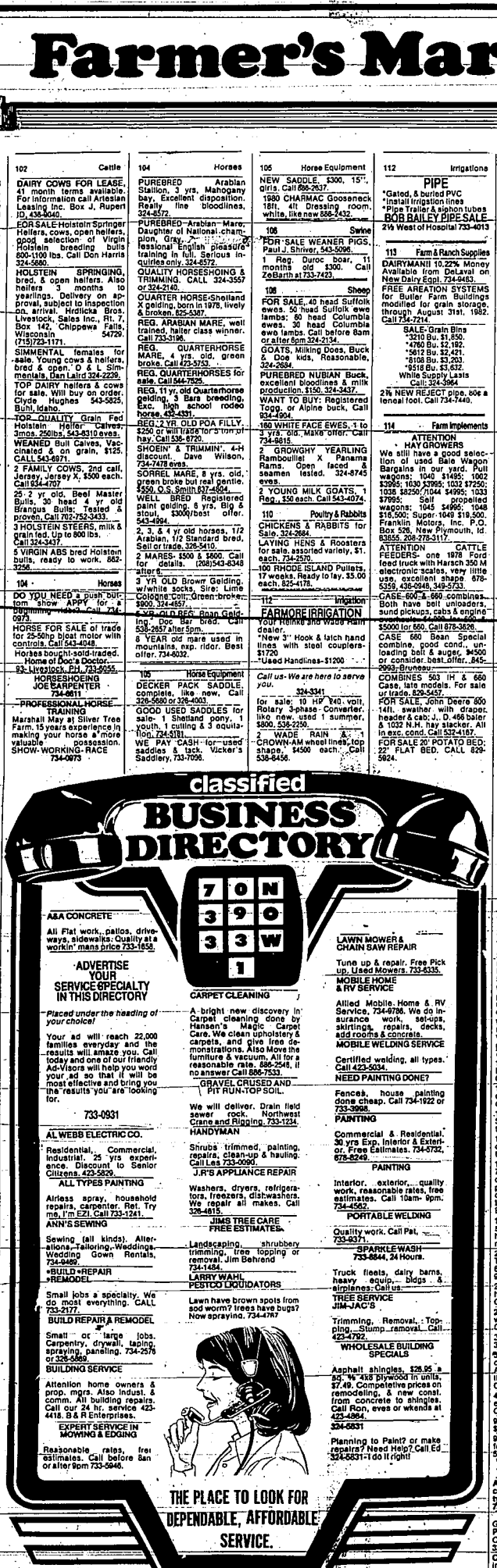
678-7057 336-4581

THREE MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Call 324-2204

1979 GMC Model 5th Wheel Motor Coach. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call Jerry 324-3518, 324-5282.

1977 DIPLOMAT 11 CLASS A motor home- 25ft., R.B. exc. cond., low mileage, generator, roof & engine air, cheby. stove, good tires (2 new). 678-1231.

1979 APOLLO 33ft., 12,400 miles, twin beds, side bath, microwave, color TV, loaded with extras. Lg. awning, window awnings, levelers, $45,000. Call 733-1175.



127 Motor Homes

1979 FIREBALL 21' motor home, Dodge 440, low mileage, fully self-cont. 423-5191.

1979 KIT Companion 22½' Dodge 440, air, cruise, 8-track, bunk bed model, under 12,000 miles. 423-5078.

128 Utility Trailers

A 6x14 UTILITY TRAILER, $750. Call 324-3256 after 5pm.

NEW Utility Trlr, 5'x10', 30" side board, 9000lb capacity, enclosed electric brakes, $750. 733-5473 anytime.

Automotive

131 Auto Service

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

FRAME MOUNT stow bar, fits 1974-1978 Pinto, Bobcat, Toyota, Datsun, Gremlin, $100. Days 324-2719.

PARTING OUT 69 Chevy Impala ... for parts. New starter; any reasonable offers accepted. Call 734-6297.

WANTED, chrome strips, left front fender, 68 Mercury Monterey. David, 543-5252 or 543-4021 after 5pm.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

1976 CHEVY 350 truck motor, 5 spd trans., 2 spd rear end. Call 324-5813, 324-5570.

135 Cycles & Supplies

CLEAN MACHINES, 1975 HARLEY Sportster, 8000 miles; A1; $2600; 1979 Honda 400, 5000 miles, A1- $1300. 2-Honda trail 90's, low-high range, low miles, exc. Call 734-5836 after 6.

135 Cycles & Supplies

ACCEPTING CASH bids for 1981 Honda 500CB custom, excellent condition w/fahring & boxes. Contact Benelicial Finance 733-8406.

FOR SALE, 1980 750 Kawasaki LTDT $1450. 788-3347.

FOR SALE, 1975 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, runs great. $400. Call 324-2651.

For sale or trade 1978 Kawasaki KZ 750, low mileage, fahring, exc. cond. $1500. 733-6589 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: 1982 HONDA CR125, Exc Condition, only ridden a few times 326-4292 after 5.

GT 750 SUZUKI, 1975, exc. cond., low miles, $1295 or might consider trade. Call 734-3626.

LTD 1000, loaded including stereo— 3000 miles, like new, see at the Alley room 18.

Motor Bike, 1979 750 Special, fahring, low miles, sharp, Exc. cond. 734-4782.

NEW 5 HP GO CART, $350. Also 87 Suzuki for parts. $10. Call 544-2507.

WANTED: 125cc thru 250cc SUZUKI ENGINES. Call 324-5156.

YAMAHA, 250, 500 miles, exc. cond., make offer. 324-5364.

1971 CHOPPED 750 Honda, rebuilt engine, $1000. 702-752-3582 or 702-755-2230.

1972 YAMAHA YZ 250, Good condition, $200. Call 324-5961.

1973 YAMAHA RD250, 4700 miles; orig. owner, Excellent condition. 733-1539.

1974 HONDA CB750, Exc condition. $1000. Call 734-2428 ask for Jim.

135 Cycles & Supplies

Almost a Giveaway Sale!

STREET BIKES	Reg.	SALE	DIRT BIKES	Reg.	SALE
'750 Maxim	$3149	$1795	MX 175	$1095	$895
'650 Maxim	$3199	$2849	MX 100	$795	$649
'550 Maxim	$2600	$1995	DT 100	$849	$695
'400 1100	$4000	$2995	TT250	$1595	$1298
XS 850 Special	$3200	$2495			
XS 650 Special	$2200	$1795			
XS 250 Eliminator	$1795	$1495			
750 Seca	$3399	$2895			
XV 750 Virago	$3300	$2795			
50 CC Tote-N-Hopper	$499	$399			
XS 400 Special	$1495	$1095			

Tri Moto 125 Exp. 7/31

•CENTURY YAMAHA•

261 W. Addison • Twin Falls • 733-5070

136 Heavy Equipment

136 Heavy Equipment

We've got you covered!

(Ref. No. 550-61) Model 920 Cat wheel loader, general purpose bucket, excellent condition. S/N 62K5418.

Caterpillar Model D5 farm tractor D521J0617. Excellent condition, available now.

(Ref. No. 141-120) Caterpillar D4D-SA tractor, S/N 84J1649. Equipped with Dokota angle dozer and Medford canopy cab, excellent condition.

(Ref. No. [illegible]) SOLD 3 Caterpillar self-loading scraper. S/N [illegible]

(Ref. No. [illegible]) SOLD llar motor grader Model 12F. S/N 7: [illegible] to roll.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

Contact:: Al Bruschke 383 S. Locust Twin Falls 733-3832

Caterpillar, Cat and the are Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co

135 Cycles & Supplies

1976 KAWASAKI 400, very good condition. 733-1444, 734-2726 after 4:30 wkdays or wkends.

1978 YAMAHA CHAPPY, 80cc, good cond. $250. Call 733-3619.

1979 KAWASAKI 175 KD, exc. cond., sell or trade for livestock. Call 734-6809.

1979 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, exc. cond. $400 firm. Call 423-5626.

1980 HONDA 400, 10 spd. Honda Faring Etc. 7500 miles, new tires & tune up. VERY clean. $1200. Days 733-0601, eves 733-4691, seen at 1778 Bitterroot Dr.

1980 KAWASAKI LTD 550, Exc. cond., $1800. Call 934-5435 or 934-5778.

1981 YAMAHA XS-650 H Twin, 4,000 easy miles, immaculate burgundy, extras included... $1700. 837-6617 after 6pm.

72 HONDA 250. Good condition. $[illegible]

NEW 5 HP GO CART, $350. Also 87 Suzuki for parts. $10. Call 544-2507.

136 Heavy Equipment

HIAT SPEED loader hyd. knuckle, came in 20 ft. range, 2000 to 7500 lb. cap. mounted on 1961 Chev 2½ ton with brand new target master 350 and new tires. Truck & crane are like new. $6900. Call 678-3796 or 678-8042.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 550 Dozer, $38,500
J.D. 544 Loader, $29,500
J.D. 570A Grader, $45,000
J.D. 410 Backhoe, $19,500
J.D. 544 Loader, $22,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
678-5565

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

Richner Equipment
Caterpillar Products
Bought, Sold & Rented
- D6H Crawler Tractor, 1966, Boise
- (2) 12F Motorgraders, 13K & 73G, 1 w/ripper, FOB Boise
- 12E Motorgrader, 1962, Boise
- 8 kW Onan-Pallet Diesel Electric Generating Set, Boise
- 930 Wheel Loader, 1969, Boise

Drive by Boise Yard
208-376-0143, Boise, Idaho

4-WHEEL drive loaders, backhoes-&-other-industrial equipment for sale. Call Mahoney Connection 678-4534.

140 Trucks

A CLASSIC
1950 Chevy 1½ Ton Truck, good grain bed w/hoist, 45,000 orig miles, 324-7165.

CUMMINS 335 Turbo, 1st class shape, call 733-2317.

FARMER'S SPECIAL- 1962 GMC 1 ton flatbed truck, new paint job, good cond., $300/best offer. 734-6638 or 734-6126 after 5pm.

FOR SALE or trade 1969 GMC 4000 series, V-8, 5-spd, 532-4591.

FOR SALE
• 1-1973 GMC ½ ton pickup/wheel truck
• 1957 Chev w/15' dump bed
• 1964 IH 10-wheel truck
• Front rim/tire for 18" w/hyd. lift gate
734-6366

J & O Sales- 1978 Ford F600, V-8, 5 & 2; 1978 Chevy C-65 V-8, 5 & 2, 1974 Ford LN 700, V-8, 5 & 2, 1977 Ford 1 ton w/utility bed. We also have a 16', 18' and 20' hydraulic grain bed. 324-5570, 324-2669.

140 Trucks

FOR SALE, 1978 CHEVY LUV, runs well, good cond. Call 734-5959.

WANTED TO BUY grain sides for 18' Knapheide bed, 20" pockets. 934-5217.

1968 PETERBILT— Conventional, 318 Detroit, 5 & 4, aluminum wheels, Jake, will take 20 or 22 ft. bed, very clean, & mechanically perfect. $10,900. Call 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP, ½ ton, Best offer. Call 324-3563.

1980 GMC pickup, auto trans, runs good. $600 or best offer. Call 678-0973.

1973 CHEVY ½ TON, 350 cu. inch, 4-spd, good gas mileage, good cond. 733-0688.

1974 MAZDA PICKUP, good cond. $950. Call 423-5801.

1975 DODGE 2 ton truck, grain, hay, cattle—bed w/hoist. Call 324-5566.

1975 KENWORTH CONVENTIONAL, Cummins 400, 822,000. Call 543-4849.

1975 MAZDA B1600 pickup. Runs good. Call 733-5201.

1976 FORD Courier pickup, radio, heater, mag wheels, low mileage, going to school must sell. 324-2107 eves.

1976 FORD 150 Ranger XLT 4x4, $3200. Orange with cream stripes. Call 543-4848.

1977 CHEV crew cab with 8 ft. utility box, 4 spd., 6 cyl., power steering, real clean. $2500. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1977 DATSUN pickup, excellent shape, make offer. 734-5178.

1977 PETERBILT 42½' loid side trailer, farms available. 733-7245, 548-2332.

1978 CHEV pickup Silverado, ¾ ton, 454 V8, low miles. SHARP. $4500. 934-4574.

1978 FORD COURIER pickup, exc. cond., Call 734-2578.

1978 FORD F-150 Custom w/302 engine & automatic transmission, new paint & tires, $2650. 823-4319 & ask for John or 823-4342 after 6pm.

1978 TOYOTA pickup, SR5 long bed, extra nice, $3995 or best offer. 423-5364.

1978 CHEVY LUV, 4 spd, real clean, good tires. $2600. Call 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1979 GMC ½ ton PU, 6 cyl, standard, 54,000 mi., am/fm Cassette, $3700. 536-8707.

1979 Self unloading 40ft Hydraulic drive, Exc. tires, low miles, days 678-8778, eve's 436-3799.

1979 WILSON 40ft. flatbed with sliding sides, $8000. Call 543-4849.

1981 GMC SIERRA La-Grande, Heavy ½ ton, 6 cyl, 4 spd, $8900/offer 324-2876 or 324-3605.

1982 F100 FORD, 8 cylinder. Must sell. Call 734-0795.

'81 FLAT BED pu with stock rack, rubber mat floor, aluminum stakes & plywood for 40" trailer. Call 733-6717.

60 DIAMOND T, 220, 4 & 3; 63 IHC 10 wheel with tag, 5 & 2; 65 CHEVY cab over, 4 & 2, 56 FORD 10 wheel, 5 & 2; 65 DODGE, 8 cyl, 4 spd.; 65 DODGE, 8 cyl, 4 spd.; 54 GMC, 5 window with chrome, front CHEVY'S, 69 ½ ton, 65 ¼ ton 4x4, & 69 ½ ton Suburban. Set of SOW's on walking beam with new gears. Will part out or sell as complete units. Make offers. Call 423-4360.

141 Vans

MA BELL SPECIAL... 1970 GMC handivan, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 20mpg. Great cond. $700. 543-5126.

1978 CHEVY Bueville 12 passanger, 1 ton chassis. Call 324-5568.

66 VW CAMPER VAN. Good radials, must sell $800. CALL 324-4811.

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1982 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Tinted glass, floor mats, sport stripes, sport mirror, 4 speed transmission and 13 standard features. No. 82-266.
NOW ONLY. $5,650.00



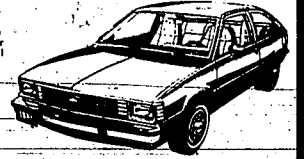
1982 CHEVETTE DIESEL
Tinted glass, floor mats, sport mirror, diesel engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, bucket seats and 13 standard features. No. 82-289.
NOW ONLY $6,788.00

Just Think $400! NO TRICKS NO GIMMICKS



1982 CAVALIER 4 DOOR
Tinted glass, floor mats, sport stripes, sport mirrors, rear stabilizer bar, 4 speed transmission and 43 standard features. No. 1-626.
NOW ONLY.... $7,288

CITATION 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Tinted glass, floor mats, body side mouldings, power brakes, fuel injected 4 cylinder, power steering, full wheel covers. No. 2-47.
NOW ONLY.... $7,233



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1982 MODEL FORD CLEARANCE SALE
AT ROY RAYMOND FORD

2 WEEKS ONLY - AUGUST 15th - AUGUST 31st

— 3 IN STOCK —
1982 MUSTANG
GLX 3 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, wire wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass. Beautiful Red. No. 1074.
CLEARANCE PRICE **$7648**
WAS $8865 .....

— 1 IN STOCK —
1982 FAIRMONT
Futura, 4 door sedan, vinyl roof, 200 6 cylinder, automatic power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, electric rear defroster, cloth seat trim. Red With White Top. No. 1098.
CLEARANCE PRICE **$8159**
WAS $9799 .....

— 11 IN STOCK —
1982 ESCORT
4 door, Hatchback, front wheel drive, luggage rack, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, power brakes, Halogen Headlamps, maintenance free battery. Red color. 2 year-24,000 mile care. No. 1034.
WAS $6612
CLEARANCE PRICE **$5899**

— 2 IN STOCK —
1982 F100 PICKUP
133" wheel base, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, 4 speed overdrive, 300 6 cylinder, power steering, low mount mirrors, radio, lighter, heavy duty battery, auxiliary tank, hitch. Candy Apple Red. No. 2015.
WAS $9678
CLEARANCE PRICE **$7544**

— 14 IN STOCK —
1982 RANGER
AT 1982 PRICES!!
Here's an example: 2.3 4 cylinder, 4 speed, gauges, power brakes, AM radio, heavy duty shocks, rear step bumper. Desert Tan. No. 2190.
WAS $8350
CLEARANCE PRICE **$6574**

— 7 IN STOCK —
1982 LTD
4 door sedan, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seat, power windows, electric defroster, vent windows, wire wheel covers convenience group light group, tu-tone paint, power locks. Beautiful gray & silver. No. 1072
WAS $12,062
CLEARANCE PRICE **$10,251**

— 12 IN STOCK —
1982 F150 PICKUP
133" wheel base, 300 6 cylinder, 4 speed, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, power steering, low mount mirrors, AM radio, lighter, dual horns, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, 5 P235 75R-15XL tires, hitch. Silver Metallic No. 2008.
WAS $10,137
CLEARANCE PRICE **$7901**

— 1 IN STOCK —
1982 F360 PICKUP
4X4, 133" wheel base, deluxe tu-tone paint, 400 V-8, knitted vinyl seat, 4 speed, hubs, skid plates, mirrors, AM/FM monaral radio, lighter, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, tinted glass, 5 9.50x16.5 10-ply mud & snow tires, hitch. Maroon/Silver. No. 2157.
WAS $15,006
CLEARANCE PRICE **$11,746**

— 1 IN STOCK —
1982 GRANADA
L model, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric defroster, air conditioning, heavy duty battery, luxury wheels covers, tu-tone paint, flight bench seat, tilt wheel, speed control, AM FM stereo radio, Blue color, gorgeous car! No. 1100
WAS $10,235
CLEARANCE PRICE **$8687**

— 4 IN STOCK —
1982 F250 PICKUP
133" wheel base, deluxe tu-tone paint, 351 V-8, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, low mount mirrors, lighter, super cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, tinted glass, 8 7.50x16 8-ply tires, hitch. Dark Brown White. No. 2205.
WAS $11,846
CLEARANCE PRICE **$9211**

— 3 IN STOCK —
1982 F350 PICKUP
CAB & CHASSIS, 161" wheel base, 10,000 GVW dual wheels, 400 V-8, 4 speed, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, mirrors, super cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty shocks, auxiliary springs, 8 7.50x16 8-ply tires. White. No. 2143.
WAS $11,583
CLEARANCE PRICE **$8923**

— 5 IN STOCK —
1982 THUNDERBIRD
2 door 255 V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, split bench seats, traction lock axle, tilt wheel, speed control, electric defroster, AM FM stereo cassette radio, heavy duty battery, wire wheel covers, vinyl t roof tinted glass. Medium Blue color. No. 1049.
WAS $12,125
CLEARANCE PRICE **$10,351**

— 9 IN STOCK —
1982 F150 PICKUP
4X4's, 133" wheel base, knitted vinyl seat, deluxe tu-tone paint, gauges, low mount mirrors, AM FM Monaral radio, lighter, dual horns, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, tinted glass, 5 P235 75RX15 mud and snow tires, hitch, hubs, Light Spruce Color, Glow Dark Spruce Metallic. No. 2160.
WAS $12,190
CLEARANCE PRICE **$9480**

— 8 IN STOCK —
1982 F250 PICKUP
4X4's, 133" wheel base, tool box 300 6 cylinder, 4 speed, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, tilt wheel, low mount mirrors, lighter, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, tinted glass, hubs, 8 7.50x16 10-ply mud & snow tires, hitch, power steering, power brakes. Medium Gray. No. 2196.
WAS $12,593
CLEARANCE PRICE **$9791**

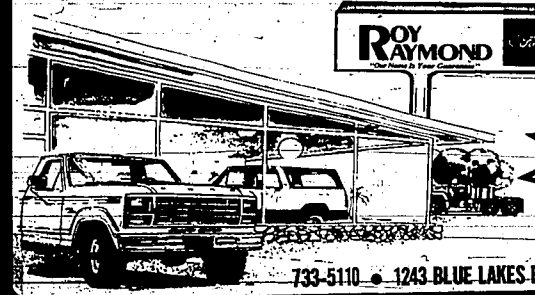
— 5 IN STOCK —
1982 BRONCO
6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive, rear seat, roll bar, hubs, 5 P235/75RX15RWL all terrain radial tires, AM FM stereo, swing-away-tire-carrier, extra cooling radiator, max. capacity fuel tank, quad front shocks, tinted & privacy glass. Red/White Roof. No. 2183.
WAS $13,210
CLEARANCE PRICE **$11,250**

— 1 IN STOCK —
1982 E250 CARGO VAN
138" wheel base, driver & passenger bucket seats, gauges, automatic transmission, 300 6 cylinder, 5 8.00x16.5 8-ply tires, low mount mirrors, dual horns, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank. White. No. 2173.
WAS $11,129
CLEARANCE PRICE **$8761**

— 2 IN STOCK —
Your Choice:
1982 F700 CAB & CHASSIS 2 TON TRUCKS
8.2 Detroit Diesel, 189" wheel base, 17,500 lb. rear axle, 2 speed, 5.57-7.57 ratio, 7,000 lb. front axle, heavy duty rear brakes, 60 AMP alternator, 8.2
WERE $26,606
CLEARANCE PRICE **$20,566**

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Auto Dealers & etc.

142 Imports—Sports Cars

A 1979 DATSUN 310 GX, 5 spd., 30 miles in tow, 40 highway. Exc. cond. $4295 or best offer. 436-6333.

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SAAB 99E in good condition. Transmission needs work. Also older VW Bug. Make offer. 733-9235 after 3:30 p.m., before 8:30 a.m.

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175 Auto Dealers

142 Imports-Sports Cars

SHARPEST VW BAJA in Town. See to Appreciate. Call 734-2345.

1965 MGB CONVERTIBLE. Triumph engine, runs good, new exhaust systems, brakes & top. $1500. 1509 Cottonwood, 734-3452.

1966 VW CAMP VAN, perfect condition, New michelins, CALL 326-4656.

1970 GPEL GT, 4-spd, new tires, 40 MPG, good car that never loses its value. $2750 or best offer. 837-8631, 837-6194.

1972 MAZDA, 1600cc, piston engine, Exc. Cond. 35 mpg. am/fm stereo, just rebuilt, $950 or best offer. 733-7736.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST, low mileage, good cond. Call 733-7314

175 Auto Dealers

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1973 VOLKSWAGON POP TOP CAMPER, good condition. Call 726-6374.

1974 V.W. 4dr, Stn. Wgn 72,000 miles, 30 mpg on Hwy, runs good, New paint. Must sell 733-3354.

1975 MONZA Town Coupe, good shape, good mileage. $1495. 324-7395.

1978 CORVETTE, excellent condition. Call Jerry 324-5922.

1978 CORVETTE, loaded. Excellent condition. Call Jerry 324-7518, 324-5922.

1977 CORVETTE, L-82, auto, AC, 56,000 miles, dark blue, exc. cond. 655-4373.

1977 CORVETTE, silver w/silver int., immac. cond., low mileage. Make offer 822-4511 or 788-2002 eves.

1977 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 30mpg, new radial tires, good motor, needs trans. work. First $1500 takes. 734-3329.

1978 AUDI 5000, auto, air, cruise, power steering, cloth interior, very clean, $4500. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1978 CUSTOM 280Z Turbo 5spd, air, AM/FM stereo tape, new paint, wheels & tires. Porsche-type whale tail & air dam. 1244 Parkway Dr. after 5 or Weekends.

1979 SILVER Honda Accord, 4-dr, exc. mechanical cond., 432-3244.

1980 DATSUN 210 5-spd, exc. cond., must sell in 1 week. $3000. 324-2616.

1980 DATSUN 200 SX, 5 spd., exc. cond., 28mpg., 40,000 miles, lots of extras, $4495. 324-3841.

73 911T Porsche, alloys, rebuilt motor, original paint, exc. cond. After 6 366-2613.

74 VW 412 Wagon, New eng, porsche mhls, auto. am/fm, $250. after 734-3373.

77 TOYOTA CELICA GT, hardtop, 4spd, am/fm, trunk rack, vinyl top, upholstery, 24,000 miles, reg. $3550 for $3095 after 678-3372.

175 Auto Dealers

142 Imports—Sports Cars

1982 TERCEL SR5, 5spd, sunroof, mags, am/fm cassette, $500 & assume payments 825-5641.

78 MONZA, HB, V-6, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, Sport Whls, 21,000 miles, Regular $3350 for $2895, or ofer. 678-3372.

79 FIAT SPIDER 2000 Convertible, low miles, 934-5595.

'80 SUBARU 4WD Stn Wagon, Clean, 31,000 miles. $4900. Call 324-8559.

146 4 Wheel Drive

A VERY NICE 1974 J 10 Jeep pickup with camper shell. Call 423-5367.

A 1975 FORD 4x4 F-250. Clean. Call 423-5989.

CJ5 JEEP, 350 Chevy engine, new carpet, seat covers & top, large heavy-duty tires. See to Appreciate. $3500/ make offer. 733-5236.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel Drive. Good condition, $750. 543-5641.

1971 JEEP CJ5, V8, headers, chrome wheels, big tires, $2000. Call 823-4349.

1971 3/4 4WD Jeep, 8½' Camper & Jacks for sale. Call 733-8206.

1972 CHEVY ½ton, 4x4, A/T P/S, P/B, good condition. Call 543-6854.

1973 Chevy Blazer Cheyenne, PX, PB, A/C, auto, above average cond. 655-4375.

1973 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty ½ ton, dual gas tanks, $1550. 734-5863.

1974 CHEVY heavy duty ¾ ton 4x4 pickup. *PS, PB, lockout hubs, 4 spd.; like new tires. Make offer. Call 326-3137.

1974 CJ5, off road springs, NEW-radials-rollcage-soft top-low mileage, $2500. Call 886-2921.

1977 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4, AC, PS, PB, low miles, excellent shape. Call after 6, 423-6297.

175 Auto Dealers

146 4 Wheel Drive

1977 DODGE ¾ ton Powerwagon. 4 spd., V8, very good cond. Must sell. $2950. 543-5126.

1979 JEEP CJ7-RENEGADE. Exc. cond. Call 548-2332 or 436-5933.

1979 VW RABBIT. Well maintained, 54,000 miles am/fm Cassette, $2900. 536-6707.

1980 FORD 4x4 F-150, 4-spd, 6 cyl, 43,000 actual miles, lock-outs, blue & white. 326-5218.

1980 TOYOTA 4WD PICKUP, cassette deck, AM/FM, AC, sliding rear window, $6500. Call 934-5537.

1981 DODGE RAM 4 wheel drive, Club Cab, 8 long box, 3/4 ton, Call 324-5568.

'78 SUBURBAN, 4x4, 400 engine, 3 seats, scottsdale package, Air, roof rack, new tires, Excellent condition, $6450, 734-2442.

'79 SUBARU BRAT, 4x4 with Camper shell. Call 536-6522.

148 Antique Autos

GOING BACK to School! MUST SELL 1952 Pontiac Star Chief, $300. 326-5668.

J & O Sales- 1968 Edsel 2-dr hardtop, good. 1956 Ford 2-dr hardtop, good. 1964 Ford XLT convertible, good. 324-5570, 324-2569.

1932 NASH 2 door Sedan, 85% there, $1500. Call 324-2078 or 324-3605.

1951 PACKARD Runs good, $350. Call 324-4249 evenings & weekends.

1954 HUDSON HORNET, 4 door sedan, Twin H Power 6 engine, Last model of a racing Legacy. 734-2442.

1955 CHEVROLET Nomad, 2 door, 6 cyl, 3 spd, good shape. $750. 733-8206.

1957 CHEVROLET BelAir Wagon; Rebuilt motor & transmission, new paint, 324-4249 evenings & wknds.

1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Real low miles, original owner, like new, new michelin tires, ALSO 1972 Mark IV Lincoln Continental 2dr, Like new. Both cars must be seen to be appreciated. 733-1449 for appt.

'48 ANGLIA COUPE, body complete. 67 Camaro; needs restoration, best offers. 733-3036 days.

52 NASH STATESMAN, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl, 3 spd. overdrive, runs very good, 47,000 orig. miles, only $750. Magic Valley Int'l, 733-4266.

152 Autos—Buick

154 Autos—Cadillac

1973 SEDAN DEVILLE, 4 new Michelin steel belted tires. Call 733-1574.

156 Autos—Chrysler

MUST SELL 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, low miles, cruise control, tilt steering, air, PS, PB, exc. cond. 733-8769.

1973 CHRYSLER 9 passenger wagon, good condition, $975. Call Beneficial Finance 733-8406.

156 Autos—Chevrolet

1963 CHEV SUBURBAN, 292 6 cyl, good shape, 3 seats, $600. 171 Blue Lakes S. after 4pm.

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 spd., new tires & battery. No dents, runs good. AM/FM 8 track, AC. $995. 733-8158.

1978 CHEVETTE 4dr, $2500. Call 486-4591.

73 VEGA wagon, new clutch, plate, baring, brakes. $325; 72 Kingswood wagon, exc. mech., $650; '67 Vette, leather interior, $350. Call 423-4250.

77 CHEV CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 cyl, automatic, only $2995. Magic Valley Int'l, 733-4266.

160 Autos—Dodge

1967 DODGE, original owner, 85,000 act miles. $300. Call 733-3910.

1968 DODGE DART, engine in gd. cond., 2 extra studded tires-on-wheels, $495. Call 734-5042.

162 Autos—Fords

MUST SELL, 1965 Mustang, 289, PS, auto, new tires, shocks & turbo mufflers & more. Eves after 7 536-2939.

1971 4 dr. MAVERICK, 302 engine, recently overhauled, $600 firm. Call 733-8904 after 5:30.

1980 MUSTANG, AC, auto, PS, tilt, AM/FM cassette, $5800 or best offer. 823-4383 between 7am & 3:30, ask for Hugh or 788-2758.

166 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury

Like to sell 2nd car. '78 Mercury Zephyr wagon, 4 cyl, 4 spd., 28mpg, seat covers, cassette stereo, cruise, AC, exc. cond. $2700. 324-8704.

Want to buy: 1972 to 78 Mercury Capri, good body, mechanics unimportant. 543-5925.

1967 Cougar, 4-sp, 302 w/extras, stereo, appliance wheels, $1200. 324-5660.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, bronze with white vinyl top, cruise. Call 536-2228.

1977 MARK V Lincoln Continental. Must see to Appreciate. Call 734-4755 after 5.

1978 COUGAR XR-7 - $4295, will consider trade, 788-3347.

1979 MERCURY Marquis, like new, below book, 28,000 miles, 326-5097.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7, 2dr, vinyl roof, Panasonic am/fm stereo cassette, A/C, P/S, P/B, 4 cyl. engine, 4spd manual trans., Michelin radial tires, 14,000 miles, good mileage. Excellent Condition, $5500 734-7720 8-5 or 423-4435 after hrs. No Weekends!

166 Autos—Lincoln-Mercury

67 COUGAR, rebuilt 289 eng. Blue & silver custom paint. Exc. Cond. $2200. 324-4439.

67 MERCURY Cougar $700.; & 63 CHEV Pickup $300. Both run good. 702-755-2356, 702-755-2264.

168 Autos—Oldsmobile

1977 OLDS Starfire GT, 37,000 actual miles, new steel belted tires, $2400. Call after 4pm 734-1364.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, diesel, auto, air, tilt. Exc. cond. Call 326-5255.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos—Pontiac

1965 PONTIAC LEMANS 400, turbo 350, needs interior work. $250. Call 324-3802 after 4:30.

1976 TRANS AM, white w/red interior, good cond. Call 678-8123.

1977 CADILINA 4 door, AC, good transportation car, $1950. 219 5th Ave E. Call 734-1407.

1980 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, AC, tilt wheel, exc. cond. $5850. 219 5th Ave E. 734-1407.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Pontiac

1981 GR GRAND PRIX LJ. Auto, PS, PB, power seats, A/C, $13,000. Must sell for liquidation. Call 824-4299.

173 Autos—Plymouth

1971 DUSTER, 318, 4 barrel, auto, runs good, mags; headers, roll-bar, good body, $900. 734-3042.

175 Auto Dealers

174 Autos—Others

CARS $200! TRUCKS- $150! Available at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1127 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hrs.

175 Auto Dealers

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6V92TA 335 H.P. Detroit, RTO 9513. transmission, power steering, 156" CT for 20' or 22' bed. Low miles, excellent condition.

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1982 DODGE D150

SWEPTLINE PICKUP. Automatic transmission, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, air conditioning. No. TC-51.

Was $12,656 Discounted $2,000

Plus Rebate $1,000

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1982 DODGE RAMPAGE

PICKUP. 4 speed manual transmission, bucket seats, power steering, body side & rear stripes. No. QC-04.

Was $9,197 Discounted $1,700

Plus Rebate $300

You Pay Only $7,197

1982 DODGE POWER RAM 50

CUSTOM PICKUP 4X4. 5 speed manual transmission, sport bar, 4 cylinder, bodyside moulding. No. IC-17.

Was $10,877. Discounted $1,800

Plus Rebate $400

You Pay Only $8,677

1982 DODGE RAM 50

CUSTOM PICKUP. 4 speed manual transmission, 4 cylinder, bench seat, sliding tinted windows. No. IC-11.

Was $8,490 Discounted $1,400

Plus Rebate $300

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1982 DODGE CUSTOM

MAXI-WAGON. Automatic transmission, 15 passenger seating, air conditioning, automatic speed control & more. No. AC-10.

Was $18,226 Discounted $3,000

You Pay Only ... $15,226

1982 DODGE D250

SWEPTLINE PICKUP. 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, 8 cylinder, radio & mirrors. No. TC-49.

Was $10,585 Discounted $2,000

Plus Rebate $400

You Pay Only $8,185

1982 DODGE VAN

Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, bucket seats, tinted glass. No. TC-44.

Was $10,831 Discounted $2,000

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*Shown with optional rear bumper.

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JEFF SCHOW
Hits grand slam in 2nd

Minico romps in Legion start

LEWISTON — Power and pitching carried the Minico Sage past Coeur d'Alene 11-1 Saturday and into the second round of the Idaho State Class A American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Second baseman Jeff Schow culminated a seven-run second inning for the Sage with a grand slam homer over the left field fence and lefty Terence Smith, having perhaps his best outing of the Legion season, held Coeur d'Alene to four hits through seven innings. He struck out eight and was lifted in favor of Von Peterman to save innings for later in the tournament.

In other action, Nampa defeated Moscow 4-1 while the nightcap between Pocatello and Lewiston was rained out in the third inning and Lewiston leading 3-2. That game will resume at 9 a.m. today.

The victory advances the Sage to the quarterfinals sometime today, depending on what host team Lewiston does. If Lewiston wins, it will remain in the feature spot at 9 p.m. (MDT) today, meaning Minico would meet the Boise Senators at 2 p.m. Should Lewiston lose, Minico and Boise would play at 6 p.m.

Minico Coach Rick Baumann said "Coeur d'Alene was better than we'd been led to believe. They were a little erratic in the field but we were, too. Our big second inning made a lot of difference."

Baumann also praised Dave Garro for his all-around contributions. Moved to the second spot in the batting lineup, Garro responded with three hits, an RBI and scored twice.

Coeur d'Alene took the lead in the second inning when Steve Saunders singled and stole second. Mike Saunders followed with a bouncer that drew a throwing error, allowing Steve to score.

But in the bottom of the frame, Russ Wright, Mark Leonard and Robb Miller opened with hits to load the bases. The first Minico run scored when Arlin Smith was hit by a pitch. Coeur d'Alene then got the next two batters out easily before Garro's single sent in the go-ahead run. Lynn VanEvery walked on a 3-2 count to force in another and Schow then lined his homer out of the park.

The Sage added two unearned runs in the fifth on two errors and Robb Miller's ground out. Schow lived on the first miscue and Cary Ferrin, in for Leonard who bruised a thigh in a first-base collision, bunted safely. Ferrin kept moving as he hit first base as the Coeur d'Alene infield appeared in disarray. But the shortstop recovered in time to catch Ferrin in a rundown, then suddenly twirled to try to pick Schow off third. The ball sailed over the third baseman's head, letting Schow score and Ferrin take third. He scored from there as Miller bounced out.

An inning later, Garro, VanEvery and Schow singled the bases full and the payoff came on an overthrow. Wright bounced back to the pitcher who, for some reason, elected to go to second to start a double play. The ball arrived in time to force Schow but his hard slide upset the relay throw, which strayed into the dugout and sent both runners across the plate.

Baumann said the Senators would be a problem in today's game, noting that although the Sage has taken four straight from the Boise team, "they started to come on at the end of the season. They've got a couple of lefthanders and we've always had trouble against lefties," he said. "I always hate to go against a team that hasn't beaten you, especially in a crucial situation like this. Percentages always seem to be against you."

Minico 11, Coeur d'Alene 1

Coeur d'Alene	010	000	000	—	1	5	4
Minico	070	022	00x	—	11	11	2

Jensen, Ketchum (2) and McDonald; Smith, Peterman (8) and Wright. HR— Minico: Schow.

7 area teams alive at state

By The Times-News

Sawtooth Wood Products of Bellevue made it to the semifinals while Gateway Trailer of Twin Falls moved into the quarterfinals to highlight Magic Valley entries in the four-state slowpitch softball tournaments being played this weekend.

Men's Class A

At Boise, Gateway Trailer of Twin Falls stayed in the undefeated portion of the tourney by toppling Brinairo of Fayette 8-6. Gateway, which got two homers from Rocky Reece, goes against perhaps the tournament favorite, the Boise Bullets, this morning in the quarterfinals.

Meanwhile, Wholesale Carpet-Kawasaki of Twin Falls stayed alive in the losers' bracket with a pair of victories. Wholesale came from an 8-1 deficit midway through the game to beat Corner Pocket of Lewiston in the last inning 11-9 with a three-run outburst. Wholesale then stormed to a 9-1 decision over Cellars of Coeur d'Alene.

Irvings' Red Hots of Ketchum were sent to the sidelines by M and K of Idaho Falls, 29-9.

Women's Class A

At Nampa, Warm Springs of Ketchum won the endurance award while Coors of Magic Valley stayed alive in the women's A competition.

Warm Springs, knocked off in its opener, clawed back with four victories Saturday. It dropped Valley Variety of Lewiston 5-4 in eight innings, Sports Cellar of Coeur d'Alene 12-4, Coeur d'Alene Merchants 10-0 and then came from behind in the seventh to sideline Studio One of Boise 7-6.

Pocatello's Downtowners knocked off Coors 8-5 in the first morning game with the Twin Falls team then coming back to nip Coeur d'Alene Auto Parks 2-1 when Debbie Anderson scored on a shortstop's error in the seventh inning. Coors then eliminated the Outdoorman of Boise 5-2.

Earlier in the day, Latham Motors-Donnelley Sports, getting a two-run homer from Carrie Hansen, beat T and E of Lewiston 4-1 but then was eliminated by Studio Electronics of Coeur d'Alene 7-5.

Women's Class B

At Idaho Falls, Sawtooth Wood Products of Bellevue climbed into the championship semifinals against host WAPI with a pair of victories. Sawtooth knocked off Jovial Jerry of Mountain Home 3-2 as Lisa Cochran drove in the deciding runs in the fifth inning. The Bellevue crew then turned back Marcum's of Boise 6-2 behind solid defense from Bernie Gerton and Dolly Blades.

Payless Drug, the No. 1 team from Magic Valley, lost twice Saturday and was eliminated and Tri Circle of Rupert joined it on the sidelines.

Gooding Lumber bowed to Mountain Home Air Force Base but remained in contention. WAPI then knocked off Mountain Home to set up the semifinal with Sawtooth.

Men's Class B

At Moscow, Barton's Club 93, stunned in its first outing, came back Saturday with easy victories. Club 93 defeated Forbes' Refrigeration of Emmett 10-1 and Hinckley's of Blackfoot 10-0. Results of a session-closing game were not available at The Times-News press deadline because of the time differential.

In other action, Curran's 100 of Ketchum was eliminated by The Men's Room.

Idaho Closed tennis stays close to form

TWIN FALLS — Action followed the expected form Saturday as the adult competitors in the Idaho Closed Tennis Championships completed a long day of action at several Twin Falls courts.

The top four seeded players in the men's open singles all reached the semifinals as did the top two seeds in the women's open singles.

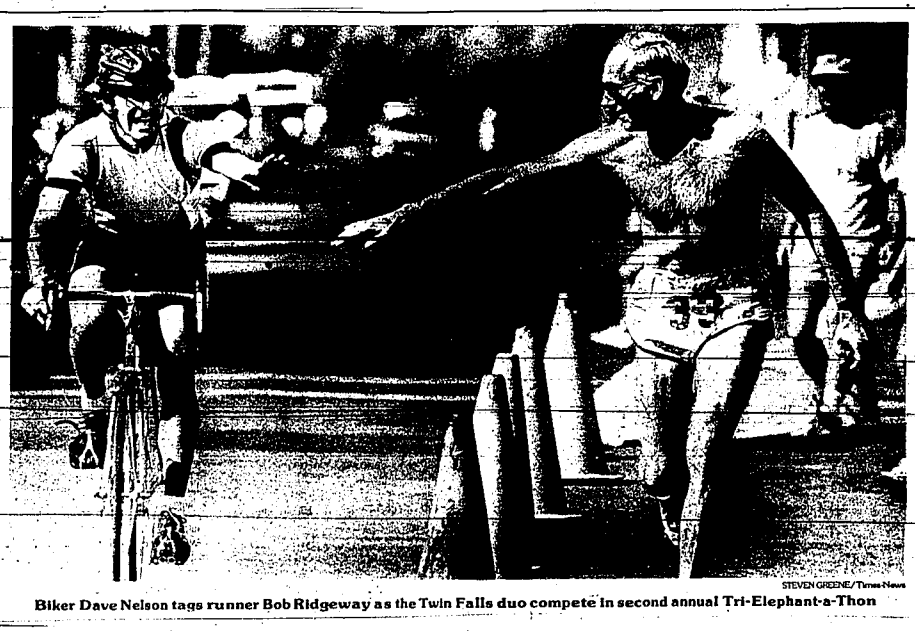
The tourney, one of the major tennis events in Idaho, will conclude today at both the Frontier Field and Twin Falls High School courts. Action is slated to start at 9 a.m.

Boise's Eddie Perkins, No. 1 seed in the men's singles, dispatched Tim Matheson 6-2, 6-0 in his lone singles match and will meet No. 4 Nacho Larracoechea at 9 a.m. today in the semifinals. Larracoechea, also from Boise, fought off Jim Trestrail 7-5, 7-6 in his quarterfinal match.

In the opposite bracket, No. 2 Dar Walters will meet No. 3 Kim Gourley at 9 a.m. in a semifinal match. Walters defeated Bruce Schnelle 6-2, 6-3 Saturday while Gourley took Drew McRoberts 6-1, 6-2.

In the women's open singles, top-seeded Katie McRoberts and second-seeded Jocelyn Monroe are in opposite brackets for today's semifinals. The two are favored to meet for the finals, slated for a 12 p.m. start.

Saturday's results appear in Scoreboard, Page D2.



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Biker Dave Nelson tags runner Bob Ridgeway as the Twin Falls duo compete in second annual Tri-Elephant-a-Thon

A 'real' man

Boisean tops defending champ, sets Tri-Elephant-a-Thon mark

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," a mock-serious paean to macho ethics, author Bruce Feirstein laments the disappearance of beings who "shot-put for relaxation," "play ghetto stickball" and "have demolition derbies."

Fear not, Mr. Feirstein. Real Humans — men and women — with such fortitude and physical prowess still exist. They run tri-athalons, like the one held Saturday between Hot Springs Landing in Magic Reservoir and Ketchum.

Doubtlessly possessing a maniacal love for exercise and impeccable cardiovascular systems, 62 three-person teams and 94 individuals, some also competing with a team, entered the second annual Tri-Elephant-a-Thon, conducted by The Elephant's Perch sporting goods store.

The arduous event began promptly at 8 a.m. with a 1.5-mile swim in Magic Reservoir, continued with a 35-mile bicycle ride along Highways 20 and 75 toward Ketchum and concluded after a 12-mile run to and from Trail Creek Road. Obviously, Bruce Feirstein would have been proud of the entrants, who came from the Magic Valley and from states like Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Oregon, Arizona and California.

Feirstein would likely have been proudest of Cliff Rigsbee, the first athlete crossing the finish line who swam, pedaled and hoofed the entire race by himself.

Finishing the race in 3 hours, 42 minutes and 44 seconds, Rigsbee, of Boise, easily eclipsed Bob Rosso's 1981 winning individual time of 4:02.29.

But the competition itself wasn't easy for Rigsbee, who found that the course posed as much of a challenge as the other racers. A reporter asked the 29-year-old if he ever felt threatened, meaning by his pursuers. "I was threatened the whole time just being out there," Rigsbee said.

Rigsbee, who collected his first invididual tri-athalon victory in five attempts, didn't believe he would reach a position to be threatened.

"I didn't expect to win," he said. "I just wanted to finish and beat four hours. Rosso and those guys had an advantage (being accustomed to) the altitude, and they know the course.

"I just overestimated them and underestimated myself."

Rigsbee's performance from start to finish, though, was estimable. He was the fifth swimmer to emerge from Magic Reservoir and trailed only Brian Gallagher among individuals. After 1¼ miles of the bicycle segment, according to Rigsbee, he passed Gallagher but was himself outdistanced by Rosso near Clarendon Hot Springs.

Rigsbee closely followed Rosso into Ketchum, and they began the running portion together. Last year's victor and his eventual successor proceeded side-by-side for about five miles.

Then Rosso started to fall behind Rigsbee, who didn't actively attempt to widen his lead until later.

"I think Bob slacked off," Rigsbee said. "I didn't start stepping on it until about the turnaround (return to Ketchum)."

Thereafter, nobody came close to catching Rigsbee, who confessed he nevertheless kept worrying about Rosso, Willie McCarty (second place among individuals last year) and Alex Higgins (third place in '81).

After crossing the finish line and collapsing on the shoulders of nearly a dozen adoring friends one at a time, Rigsbee regained most of his breath and refreshed himself by sipping a Real Man's beverage: beer.

It was Rigsbee's first opportunity to relax since early Friday night, when he received a massage from a lady friend and devoured a salad. Sleep brought no comfort, Rigsbee explained, as he was assaulted with "nightmares about tri-athalons."

He'll have only pleasant dreams about Saturday's race. His victory, you might say, was a tri-elephantine feat.



UPI

Ivan Lendl smashes a backhand during his semifinal Canadian Open win over John McEnroe

Bad back forces Connors to withdraw

Lendl humbles McEnroe

TORONTO (UPI) — The computer may argue, but Ivan Lendl has forced John McEnroe to verbally relinquish his claim as the world's No. 1 player.

Lendl, in a fashion that threatens to become routine, overwhelmed McEnroe in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday to advance to the finals of the $350,000 ($300,000 U.S.) Canadian Open Tennis championship against Vitas Gerulaitis.

"I can think of 15 excuses, but right now I have no claim to being the No. 1 player in the world," said the 23-year-old New Yorker after losing to Lendl for the fifth straight time in a stretch that dates back to the 1980 U.S. Open.

Lendl, like most players as well as laymen, does not bother to fathom the thinking of the Associated Tennis Professional's computer, which has him as No. 3.

"I would like to change the ranking but I know that this win will not change it," he said.

> **'I can think of 15 excuses, but right now I have no claim to being the No. 1 player in the world.'**
> **— John McEnroe**

Lendl, 22, extended his career domination over McEnroe to 5-3, or 5-2 if junior matches are discounted. In the last five victories he has lost but one set to the southpaw New Yorker.

Lendl said he set out last winter, with careful deliberation, to gain an edge over McEnroe. The groundwork began with continuous practice designed to prepare him for play against lefthanders.

"Before, I could not even touch his serve — I just lost control. But in the winter I practiced two and three hours a day with a few lefthanders who would serve and volley against me."

"I have learned that a good return is the key in how to beat him. I used to watch tapes of our matches but I learned that you cannot read his serve by how his body because he turns his back to you. You have to watch the ball."

Lendl's blazing serve and forehand have earned him over $1.6 million this year. He will be seeking another $48,000 (U.S.) and his third consecutive Canadian Open title today in the final against another New Yorker, Vitas Gerulaitis.

Gerulaitis advanced the easist possible way. His semifinal opponent Jimmy Connors withdrew because of a back injury prior to their match.

Lendl, a tall righthander with exceptional mobility, required three

•See LENDL, Page D3

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	68	47	.591	—
Boston	62	52	.544	5½
Baltimore	60	53	.531	7
Detroit	58	56	.509	9½
New York	56	57	.496	11
Cleveland	54	56	.482	12½
Toronto	56	61	.479	13
West				
California	66	48	.574	—
Kansas City	65	49	.570	½
Chicago	62	52	.544	3½
Seattle	57	58	.496	9
Oakland	51	66	.436	16
Texas	46	67	.407	19
Minnesota	40	78	.345	26½

Saturday's Results
Kansas City 1, Detroit 0
Baltimore 5, Boston 2, 10 innings
Oakland 10, California 1
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 6, New York 0
Texas 3, Cleveland 2
Seattle 3, Minnesota 1

Today's Games
(All times MDT)
Kansas City (Leonard 5-3) at Detroit (Ujdur 8-6), 11:30 a.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 12-10) at Boston (Torrez 7-7), 12:05 p.m.
New York (Guidry 11-4) at Chicago (Hoyt 13-10), 12:15 p.m.
Seattle (Beattie 7-8) at Minnesota (Felton 0-11), 12:15 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 9-10) at Milwaukee (Medich 7-11), 12:30 p.m.
California (Forsch 10-8) at Oakland (Kingman 3-6), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorensen 8-8) at Texas (Hough 11-8), 8:35 p.m.

NL standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	65	50	.565	—
Philadelphia	65	51	.560	½
Montreal	61	54	.530	4
Pittsburgh	60	55	.522	5
New York	49	65	.430	15½
Chicago	50	68	.424	16½
West				
Los Angeles	66	51	.564	—
Atlanta	63	52	.548	2
San Diego	62	55	.531	4
San Francisco	60	57	.513	6
Houston	52	63	.452	13
Cincinnati	42	74	.362	23½

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 15, Montreal 11
Chicago 7, New York 4
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 2, Cincinnati 0
Atlanta 6, San Diego 5
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games
Chicago (Martz 8-7 and Ripley 4-6) at New York (Lynch 1-4 and Puleo 6-8), 2, 11:05 a.m.
St. Louis (Mura 10-7 and Andujar 8-10) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 7-6 and Sarmiento 5-0), 2, 11:05 a.m.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-4) at Montreal (Rogers 14-6), 11:35 a.m.
Houston (Sutton 11-8) at Cincinnati (Seaver 5-12), 12:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 10-3) at San Diego (Lollar 11-7), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Laskey 11-8) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 15-8), 2:05 p.m.

AL boxscores

KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi	DETROIT	ab r h bi
WWilson lf	5 0 0 0	Whitaker 2b	4 0 0 0
Washingtn ss	4 0 1 0	GWilson cf	4 0 1 0
McRae dh	3 0 1 0	Herndon lf	4 0 1 0
Otis cf	4 0 0 0	Parrish c	4 0 1 0
Aikens 1b	3 0 0 0	Wockntss dh	4 0 2 0
Hammond rf	4 1 3 0	Johnson pr	0 0 0 0
White 2b	3 0 0 0	Cabell 1b	4 0 1 0
Wathan c	2 0 0 0	Lemon rf	4 0 0 0
Pryor 3b	3 0 0 1	Brookens 3b	2 0 0 0
		Trammell ss	2 0 1 0
Totals	31 1 5 1	Totals	32 0 7 0

Kansas City 000 000 001—1
Detroit 000 000 000—0
DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 9, Detroit 7. SB—White, McRae.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Gura (W 14-8)	9	7	0	0	2	5
Detroit						
Petry (L 12-7)	8 2-3	5	1	1	4	3
Tobik	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:30. A—34,346.

BALTIMORE	ab r h bi	BOSTON	ab r h bi
Bumbry cf	6 0 3 1	Remy 2b	4 0 1 0
Gulliver 3b	3 0 0 0	Evans rf	5 1 1 1
Sakata 2b	4 0 0 0	Rice lf	4 1 2 1
Singleton dh	5 0 0 0	Yastrzmsk dh	4 0 0 0
Murray 1b	3 1 2 0	Lansford 3b	3 0 0 0
Lowenstein lf	5 1 1 0	Stapleton 1b	4 0 1 0
Ripken ss	4 1 1 1	Miller cf	3 0 0 0
Dwyer rf	4 1 0 0	Nichols cf	1 0 0 0
Ford rf	0 0 0 0	Gedman c	3 0 0 0
Nolan c	4 0 1 1	Perez ph	1 0 0 0
Dempsey c	0 0 0 0	Allenson c	0 0 0 0
Dauer 3b	5 1 3 2	Hoffman ss	2 0 1 0
Totals	40 5 11 5	Totals	34 2 8 2

Baltimore [illegible]
Boston [illegible]
E—Gulliver, Clear. DP—Baltimore 1, Boston 1. LOB—Baltimore 12, Boston 6. 2B—Nolan, Dauer. 3B—Bumbry. HR—Evans (19), Ripken (16), Rice (18). SB—Lowenstein, Miller, Murray, Dwyer. S—Remy. SF—Nolan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Palmer	8	8	2	2	3	2
T. Martinez (W 7-4)	2	0	0	0	0	2
Boston						
Eckersley	9 1-3	8	2	2	2	2
Clear (L 8-5)	2-3	3	3	0	4	8

T—2:54. A—31,343.

CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi	OAKLAND	ab r h bi
Downing lf	5 0 0 0	Henderson lf	4 2 1 0
Carew 1b	4 0 2 0	Murphy cf	5 4 3 3
DeCinces 3b	3 0 0 0	Meyer 1b	5 1 2 1
ReJackson rf	4 0 1 0	Armas rf	4 0 1 3
Lynn cf	2 0 1 0	Gross 3b	4 0 0 0
Clark cf	0 0 0 0	Lopes 2b	3 0 1 1
Baylor dh	3 0 0 0	Page dh	4 1 1 1
Grich 2b	3 1 2 0	Newman c	3 0 0 0
Foli ss	4 0 1 0	Stanley ss	1 2 0 0
Boone c	4 0 2 1		
Totals	32 1 8 1	Totals	33 10 9 9

California 010 000 000— 1
Oakland 100 130 42x— 10
E—Grich 2. DP—California 1, Oakland 3. LOB—California 11, Oakland 7. 2B—Grich, Murphy. HR—Page (1), Murphy (18). SB—Henderson. SF—Armas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Renko (L 10-4)	4 1-3	4	4	4	4	1
Hassler	1 2-3	3	4	3	2	0
Kison	1	1	0	0	0	0
Steirer	1	1	2	0	1	1
Oakland						
Keough (W 10-15)	6 2-3	6	1	1	6	2
Underwood (S 5)	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

Hassler pitched to 4 batters in 7th.
HBP—by Underwood (Lynn). T—2:52. A—32,138.

TORONTO	ab r h bi	MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi
Garcia 2b	5 1 2 0	Molitor 3b	4 1 2 0
Iorg 3b	3 0 0 0	Yount ss	4 0 1 1
Bonnell cf	3 0 1 1	Cooper 1b	4 0 1 0
Moseby cf	0 0 0 0	Simmons c	4 0 1 0
Roberts dh	3 0 0 0	Oglivie lf	4 0 0 0
Barfield rf	4 1 1 0	Thomas cf	4 1 3 1
Upshaw 1b	3 1 0 0	Howell dh	4 0 0 0
Johnson lf	4 1 2 2	Edwards rf	3 0 0 0
Martinez c	3 0 0 1	Gantner 2b	3 0 0 0
Griffin ss	4 0 0 0		
Totals	32 4 8 4	Totals	34 2 8 2

Toronto 000 000 013—4
Milwaukee 001 000 100—2
E—Yount, Caldwell. DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Toronto 8, Milwaukee 5. 2B—Yount, [illegible]. HR—Thomas (31). SB—Garcia, Iorg, [illegible]. S—Upshaw. SF—Martinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Stieb (W 13-11)	9	8	2	2	0	2
Milwaukee						
Caldwell (L 10-11)	9	8	4	3	3	5

T—2:31. A—28,940.

NEW YORK	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Randolph 2b	4 0 0 0	LeFlore cf	4 1 2 0
Mazzilli lf	3 0 1 0	Bernazrd 2b	3 1 0 0
Murphy cf	4 0 1 0	Paciorek 1b	3 1 1 1
Gamble dh	3 0 0 0	Squires 1b	1 0 0 0
Nettles 3b	3 0 0 0	Luzinski dh	3 0 0 0
Smalley ss	4 0 0 0	Fisk c	4 1 2 3
Griffey rf	4 0 0 0	Kemp lf	3 1 1 0
Mayberry 1b	4 0 1 0	Baines rf	4 1 3 0
Cerone c	3 0 0 0	VLaw ss	4 0 2 2
		Rodriguez 3b	4 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 3 0	Totals	33 6 11 6

New York 000 000 000—0
Chicago 113 010 00x—6
E—LeFlore, Rodriguez, Cerone. LOB—New York 10, Chicago 8. 2B—V. Law, Mayberry, Mazzilli. HR—Fisk (11). SB—LeFlore 2. S—Bernazard. SF—Paciorek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Rawley (L 6-8)	2 1-3	8	5	3	2	1
McGlothen	3 2-3	3	1	1	2	2
LaRoche	2	2	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
Hoyt (W 14-10)	9	3	0	0	5	3

WP—Hoyt. T—2:28. A—41,431.

CLEVELAND	ab r h bi	TEXAS	ab r h bi
Dilone lf	4 0 1 0	Wright cf	4 0 1 0
[illegible]	4 0 0 0	Grubb lf	4 0 2 0
Hargrove 1b	3 0 1 0	Bell 3b	4 1 1 0
Perconte pr	0 0 0 0	Hostetler 1b	4 0 0 0
Pagel 1b	0 0 0 0	Parrish rf	4 2 2 1
Thornton dh	2 1 1 0	LJohnson dh	2 0 0 0
Hayes rf	3 1 1 2	Sundberg c	2 0 0 0
Hassey c	4 0 0 0	Richardt 2b	3 0 1 2
Manning cf	4 0 0 0	Dent ss	3 0 0 0
Milbourne 2b	3 0 0 0		
Fischlin ss	3 0 0 0		
Totals	30 2 4 2	Totals	30 3 7 3

One out when winning run scored.
Cleveland 000 200 000—2
Texas 000 000 201—3
E—Hostetler. DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Cleveland 5, Texas 4. HR—Hayes (10), Parrish (10). S—Thornton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Barker (L 11-8)	8 1-3	7	3	3	2	3
Texas						
Butcher (W 1-2)	9	4	2	2	3	3

T—2:15. A—33,018.

SEATTLE	ab r h bi	MINNESOTA	ab r h bi
JCruz 2b	5 0 2 1	Mitchell cf	3 0 1 0
Edler 3b	4 1 2 0	Washingtn ss	4 0 0 0
Bochte lf	3 0 1 0	Brunnsky rf	3 0 0 0
Simpson lf	0 1 0 0	Hrbek 1b	3 1 3 0
Zisk dh	3 0 0 0	Ward lf	3 0 0 1
Gray 1b	3 0 0 0	Gaetti 3b	4 0 0 0
Revering 1b	1 0 1 2	Johnson dh	2 0 1 0
Henderson cf	4 0 2 0	Hatcher dh	1 0 0 0
TCruz ss	4 0 0 0	Laudner c	2 0 0 0
Bulling c	3 0 1 0	Castino 2b	4 0 0 0
Serna pr	0 1 0 0		
Sweet c	1 0 1 0		
Brown rf	3 0 0 0		
Totals	34 3 10 3	Totals	29 1 5 1

Seattle 000 000 030—3
Minnesota 000 100 000—1
E—Washington. DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Seattle 7, Minnesota 8. 2B—Henderson, Hrbek, J. Cruz. SB—Mitchell. S—Laudner, Brown. SF—Ward.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Moore	6 2-3	4	1	1	4	8
Stanton (W 2-4)	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
VandeBerg	0	1	0	0	0	0
Caudill (S 21)	2	0	0	0	0	3
Minnesota						
Havens (L 8-8)	7 2-3	7	2	0	1	5
Davis	1 1-3	3	1	1	1	0

Stanton pitched to 1 batter in 8th; VandeBerg pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
WP—Moore. T—2:36. A—7,706.

NL boxscores

ATLANTA	ab r h bi	SAN DIEGO	ab r h bi
Butler cf	4 0 0 0	Gwynn cf	5 1 1 0
Linares lf	1 0 1 2	Lefebvre lf	4 1 2 0
Hubbard 2b	3 1 1 0	Pitman pr	0 1 0 0
Washingtn rf	4 1 1 0	Edwards cf	1 0 1 0
Watson ph	1 0 0 0	Templetn ss	4 1 1 0
Garber p	0 0 0 0	Kennedy c	4 1 2 0
Murphy lf	5 1 1 1	Dravecky pr	0 0 0 0
Horner 3b	4 0 0 0	Lezcano rf	5 0 3 2
Chambliss 1b	5 0 1 2	Salazar 3b	4 0 1 2
Pocoroba c	2 1 1 0	Perkins 1b	4 0 0 0
Ramirez ss	4 2 2 0	Flannery 2b	4 0 2 0
Perez p	0 0 0 0	Montefusc p	1 0 0 0
Whisenton p	1 0 1 1	Chiffer p	1 0 0 0
Moore p	0 0 0 0	Curtis p	0 0 0 0
Harper rf	0 0 0 0	Richards ph	1 0 0 0
		Eichelbrgr p	0 0 0 0
		Lucas p	1 0 0 0
Totals	34 6 9 6	Totals	38 5 13 4

Atlanta 300 001 020—6
San Diego 301 000 100—5
E—Washington, Ramirez, Flannery. DP—Atlanta 1, San Diego 1. LOB—Atlanta 8, San Diego 10. 2B—Templeton, Whisenton. 3B—Lezcano. SB—Washington, Chambliss. S—Perez 2, Templeton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Perez	5	8	4	4	1	0
Moore (W 1-0)	2	2	1	1	1	1
Garber (S 20)	2	3	0	0	0	1
San Diego						
Montefusco	3	5	3	3	1	1
Chiffer	2 2-3	3	1	1	3	1
Curtis	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Eichelberger (L 8-10)	1	0	2	1	2	0
Lucas	2	1	0	0	0	1

Eichelberger pitched to 3 batters in 8th.
WP—Perez. T—2:48. A—30,187.

PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi	MONTREAL	ab r h bi
Rose 1b	5 2 2 1	Raines lf	4 1 0 0
Trillo 2b	5 2 2 1	Youngblod rf	4 2 2 0
Aguayo 2b	0 0 0 0	Dawson cf	5 3 3 2
Matthews lf	6 2 4 2	Oliver 1b	4 2 3 4
Schmidt 3b	5 2 3 1	Carter c	5 2 2 3
Diaz c	5 1 2 2	Wallach 3b	5 0 3 1
Maddox cf	3 1 1 0	Speier ss	4 0 0 0
JReed p	0 0 0 0	Flynn 2b	4 0 0 0
Gross rf	1 1 0 0	White ph	1 0 0 0
Vukovich rf	3 1 1 1	Sanderson p	2 0 0 0
Robinson ph	2 2 2 4	Smith p	1 1 0 0
RReed p	1 0 0 0	Fryman p	0 0 0 0
DeJesus ss	4 1 1 0	Reardon p	0 0 0 0
Carlton p	2 0 0 0	Burris p	0 0 0 0
Dernier cf	1 0 1 1	Schatzeder p	1 0 0 0
Totals	43 15 18 13	Totals	40 11 13 10

Philadelphia 020 000 292—15
Montreal 400 000 403—11
E—Schmidt, Matthews, Carter. DP—Philadelphia 1, Montreal 1. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Montreal 8. 2B—Matthews 3, Oliver 2, Wallach, Vukovich, Rose, Trillo, Diaz, Dawson, Carter. 3B—Dawson. HR—Carter (23), Robinson (6). S—Carlton, Youngblood. SF—Dernier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Carlton	6 2-3	9	8	8	3	5
J. Reed (W 1-0)	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Reed	2	4	3	3	0	2
Montreal						
Sanderson	6	11	4	4	2	3
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	1
Fryman	1-3	2	3	3	1	0
Reardon (L 4-2)	0	2	3	3	1	0
Burris	1-3	2	3	3	2	0
Schatzeder	1 1-3	2	2	2	1	0

Sanderson pitched to 3 batters in 7th. Reardon pitched to 3 batters in 8th.
WP—Fryman, Burris. PB—Carter. T—3:18. A—50,572.

CHICAGO	ab r h bi	NEW YORK	ab r h bi
Sandberg 3b	5 0 0 0	Wilson cf	5 1 1 0
Bowa ss	5 0 1 1	Bailor 2b	4 1 1 1
Buckner 1b	5 2 2 0	Foster lf	5 0 1 0
Durham cf	4 3 3 0	Staub 1b	3 0 1 0
Johnstone rf	3 0 0 1	Valentine rf	4 1 2 2
Davis c	3 0 2 4	Hodges c	3 0 1 0
Henderson lf	4 1 2 1	Brooks 3b	3 0 0 1
Kennedy 2b	4 1 2 0	Gardenhr ss	4 1 1 0
Jenkins p	2 0 0 0	Swan p	0 0 0 0
Proly p	1 0 1 0	Falcone p	2 0 1 0
Smith p	0 0 0 0	Stearns ph	1 0 0 0
		Hausman p	0 0 0 0
		Jorgensn ph	0 0 0 0
Totals	36 7 13 7	Totals	34 4 8 4

Chicago 202 002 100—7
New York 001 120 000—4
DP—Chicago 1, New York 1. LOB—Chicago 7, New York 6. 2B—Durham, Valentine. HR—Henderson (2). SB—Durham 3, Wilson. S—Proly. SF—Johnstone, Davis, Brooks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Jenkins	4 1-3	8	4	4	2	1
Proly (W 3-2)	3 2-3	1	0	0	2	0
Smith (S 7)	1	0	0	0	0	2
New York						
Swan	2 1-3	7	4	4	1	1
Falcone (L 6-8)	3 2-3	4	2	2	0	1
Hausman	3	2	1	1	1	2

Proly pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
T—2:39. A—21,906.

ST. LOUIS	ab r h bi	PITTSBURGH	ab r h bi
Herr 2b	5 1 1 0	Moreno cf	4 0 1 0
LSmith lf	5 1 1 2	Ray 2b	4 0 0 0
Hernandz 1b	3 0 1 0	Madlock 3b	4 0 2 0
Hendrick rf	3 1 3 0	Thompsn 1b	2 1 2 1
Tenace c	3 0 0 0	Easler lf	4 0 0 0
Porter c	1 1 1 1	Lacy rf	2 0 3 0
Green cf	3 0 0 0	Stargell ph	1 0 0 0
Kaat p	0 0 0 0	Scurry p	0 0 0 0
Sutter p	0 0 0 0	Pena c	4 0 0 0
Ramsey 3b	3 0 0 1	Berra ss	3 0 0 0
OSmith ss	4 0 1 0	Candelaria p	1 0 0 0
Stuper p	3 0 0 0	Milner ph	1 0 1 0
McGee cf	0 0 0 0	Tekulve p	0 0 0 0
		Davis rf	1 0 0 0
Totals	33 4 8 4	Totals	32 1 8 1

St. Louis 000 030 100—4
Pittsburgh 000 001 000—1
E—Hendrick. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Hendrick. 3B—Porter. HR—L. Smith (7), Thompson (22). S—Ramsey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Stuper (W 5-2)	7 1-3	6	1	1	4	5
Kaat	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Sutter (S 24)	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh						
Candelaria (L 9-5)	7	8	2	2	3	7
Tekulve	1	2	2	2	0	1
Scurry	1	0	0	0	1	0

T—2:28. A—15,828.

HOUSTON	ab r h bi	CINCINNATI	ab r h bi
Thon ss	5 0 0 0	Lawless 2b	4 0 1 0
Puhl rf	5 0 2 1	Krenchck ph	1 0 1 0
Knight 1b	5 0 1 0	Househldr rf	5 0 2 0
Garner 2b	4 0 0 0	Concepcn ss	4 0 0 0
Cruz lf	3 0 0 0	Bench 3b	4 0 1 0
Ashby c	4 1 1 0	Cedeno cf	4 0 0 0
Howe 3b	4 0 1 0	Vail lf	4 0 1 0
Scott cf	4 1 2 1	Driessen 1b	4 0 0 0
Knepper p	0 0 0 0	Trevino c	3 0 0 0
Moffitt p	0 0 0 0	Walker ph	1 0 0 0
		Berenyi p	2 0 0 0
		Landestoy ph	1 0 1 0
		Kern p	0 0 0 0
		Biittner ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 7 2	Totals	35 0 8 0

Houston 010 000 001—2
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0
E—Cruz, Bench 2, Trevino. LOB—Houston 10, Cincinnati 11. 2B—Krenchicki. 3B—Puhl. SB—Garner, Scott, Lawless. S—Knepper, Moffitt.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Knepper (W 5-12)	6 2-3	7	0	0	3	3
Moffitt (S 3)	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Berenyi (L 8-12)	7	5	1	0	2	4
Kern	2	2	1	0	1	1

WP—Berenyi. T—2:38. A—18,102.

Tennis

Idaho Closed

At Twin Falls, Aug. 14
Men's Open Singles
First round — Drew McRoberts def. Mark Heleker by default; Sonny Jonnes def. Jim Smyth, 6-0, 6-7, 6-0; Hal Sweasy Jr. def. Blaine Perkins, 6-0, 6-2; Steve Torrano def. Ron Fish, 6-3, 6-4.
Second round — Dar Walters def. Bruce Schnelle, 6-2, 6-3; Sean Timoney def. Lee Smith, 6-0, 7-5; Kim Gourley def. McRoberts, 6-1, 6-2; Marty Jones def. S. Jones, 6-3, 6-3; Jeff Beckley def. Sweasy, 6-4, 6-1; Nacho Larracoechea def. Jim Trestrail, 7-5, 7-6; Brian Loomis def. Torrano, 6-1, 6-2; Eddie Perkins def. Tim Matheson, 6-2, 6-0.
Quarterfinals — Walters def. Timoney, 6-1, 6-1; Gourley def. M. Jones, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Larracoechea def. Beckley, no scores available; Perkins def. Loomis, 6-3, 6-0.
Semifinals (9 a.m. today) — Walters vs. Gourley; Larracoechea vs. Perkins.
Men's Open Doubles
First round — Perkins-Perkins def. Anderson-Schnelle, 7-5, 6-3; Sweasy-Trestrail def. Heleker-Smyth by default.
Quarterfinals — Loeb-Woolridge def. Larracoechea-Walters, 6-4, 7-5; Perkins-Perkins def. Jones-Torrano, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; McRoberts-Beckley def. Gourley-Lukesh, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.
Semifinals (10:30 a.m. today) — Loeb-Woolridge vs. Perkins-Perkins; Jones-Loomis vs. McRoberts-Beckley.
Men's A Singles
First round — Doug Blevins def. Dale Stadtmueller, 6-2, 6-2.
Quarterfinals — Jim Anderson def. Mike Petlant, 6-3, 6-0; Blevins def. Scott Guthrie, 6-1, 6-3; Jess Olavarria def. Lee Smith, 7-5, 6-4; Jim Baxter def. Paul Horner, 6-0, 6-1.
Semifinals — Anderson vs. Blevins (to be played today); Olavarria def. Baxter, 6-1, 6-0.
Men's A Doubles
Semifinals — Stadtmueller-Baxter def. Guthrie-Baird, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; Olavarria-Blevins def. Horner-Fish, 7-5, 7-6.
Finals (10:30 a.m. today) — Stadtmueller-Baxter vs. Olavarria-Blevins.
Men's 35 Singles
First round — Bruce Blakeslee def. Steve Tolman, 6-3, 6-0.
Quarterfinals — Ray Skillings def. Loren Whitney, 6-0, 6-1; Blakeslee def. Ken Reagen, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; Andy Crane def. Tom Campbell, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; John Parks def. William Young, 6-2, 6-1.
Semifinals (9 a.m. today) — Skillings vs. Blakeslee; Crane vs. Parks.
Men's 35 Doubles
Quarterfinals — Newcomb-Ward def. Taylor-Tolman, 6-3, 6-3; Crane-Baird def. Whitney-Young, 6-3, 7-6.
Semifinals (10:30 a.m. today) — Kreitzenbeck-Campbell vs. Newcomb-Ward; Crane-Baird vs. Parks-Reagan.
Men's 45 Singles
Quarterfinals — Bus Connors def. Blakeslee, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3; John Newcomb def. Bruce Gochnour, 4-6, 6-6, 7-6; Ron Dibelius def. John Jacoby, 6-2, 6-1.
Semifinals (today) — Skillings vs. Connors; Newcomb vs. Dibelius.
Men's 45 Doubles
Semifinals — Dibelius-Connor def. Smith-Burke, 6-4, 6-1; Gochnour-Hultstrand def. [illegible], 6-1, 6-1.
Finals (today) — Dibelius-Connor vs. Gochnour-Hultstrand.
Men's 55 Singles
Semifinals — Jim Burke def. Bob Hoag, 6-2, 6-1; Arthor Simmons def. Lowell Hulbut, 6-3, 6-3.
Finals (9 a.m. today) — Burke vs. Simmons.
Open Mixed Doubles
First round — Ward-Newcomb def. Timoney-Caywood, 6-2, 6-4.
Quarterfinals — Torrano-Torrano def. Smyth-Smyth, 6-3, 6-3; Walters-Monroe def. Ward-Newcomb, 6-2, 7-6; Trestrail-McRoberts def. Gourley-Marshall, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6; Perkins-Perkins def. Lukesh-Conner, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.
Semifinals (3 p.m. today) — Torrano-Torrano vs. Walters-Monroe; Trestrail-McRoberts vs. Perkins-Perkins.
Senior Mixed Doubles
First round — Kreitzenbeck-Kreitzenbeck def. Robins-Robins, 6-2, 6-4.
Quarterfinals — Parks-Acree def. Mittleider-Smith, 7-5, 7-6; Kreitzenbeck-Kreitzenbeck def. Gochnour-Olding, 6-2, 6-1; Newcomb-Newcomb def. Crane-Matsuoka, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Campbell-Draper def. Jue-Jue, 6-1, 6-2.
Semifinals (2:30 p.m. today) — Parks-Acree vs. Kreitzenbeck-Kreitzenbeck; Newcomb-Newcomb vs. Campbell-Draper.
Women's Open Singles
Quarterfinals — K. McRoberts def. P. Torrano, 6-0, 6-1; C. Marshall def. K. Smith, 6-2, 6-0; S. Connor def. K. Wageman, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; J. Monroe def. E. Lynns by default.
Semifinals (today) — McRoberts vs. Marshall; Connor vs. Monroe.
Women's Open Doubles
Quarterfinals — Monroe-Klein def. Marshall-Torrano, 6-1, 6-1; McRoberts-McRoberts def. Connor-Jue, 6-2, 6-1.
Semifinals — McRoberts-McRoberts def. Dibelius-Dick, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Monroe-Klein vs. Matsuoka-Caywood, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Women's A Singles
Quarterfinals — Jones def. Mayberry, 6-0, 6-4; Horner def. Sloat, 6-4, 6-4.
Semifinals (today) — Caywood vs. Horner, 10:30 a.m.; Jones vs. Klein, 9 a.m.
Women's A Doubles
Quarterfinals — Baird-Slavin def. Larracoechea-Jones, no scores available.
Semifinals — Robbins-Whitney def. Newcomb-Newcomb, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; Hoag-Selin def. Baird-Slavin, 7-2, 7-5.
Finals (10:30 a.m. today) — Robbins-Whitney vs. Hoag-Selin.
Women's 35 Singles
Quarterfinals — M. Robbins def. J. Lowe, 6-0, 6-0.
Semifinals (today) — C. Draper vs. M. Robbins, 9 a.m.; C. Matsuoka vs. J. Olding, 10:30 a.m.
Women's 35 Doubles
Quarterfinals — Sherman-McRoberts def. Boyles-Perkins, 6-3, 6-3.
Semifinals — Dick-Kreitzenbeck def. Olding-Acree, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2; Dibelius-Draper def. Sherman-McRoberts, 6-1, 7-6.
Finals (today) — Dick-Kreitzenbeck vs. Dibelius-Draper.
Women's 45 Singles
Round-robin — J. Boyles def. M. Hoag, 6-3, 6-4; B. Perkins def. M. Hoag, 6-2, 6-3; Perkins vs. J. Boyles (today).

Canadian Open

York University Tennis Center, Toronto
Aug. 14, 1982
Semifinals
Vitas Gerulaitis, USA, def Jimmy Connors, USA, default
Ivan Lendl, Czech., def John McEnroe, USA, 6-4, 6-4.
Today's final
Gerulaitis vs. Lendl

Football

NFL summaries

(Luckhurst kick)
Atl—Hodge 11 run (kick failed)
Min—Harrell 12 pass from Wilson (Danmeier kick)
Min—Nelson 27 run (Ordonez kick)
Min—FG Danmeier 36
Atl—Brown 11 pass from Moroski (Luckhurst kick)
A—49,831

NY Jets .... 3 0 3 13—19
Green Bay .... 0 14 0 7—21
NYJ—FG 42 Brockhaus
GB—Ivery 3 run (Garcia kick)
GB—Coffman 4 pass from Campbell (Garcia kick)
NYJ—FG 36 Happel
NYJ—Crutchfield 3 run (Brockhaus kick)
GB—Reaves 3 run (Garcia kick)
NYJ—Coombs 16 pass from Rogan (kick failed)
A—53,531

NY Giants .... 0 14 0 0—14
Baltimore .... 7 3 2 7—19
Bal—Butler 23 pass from Pagel (Wood kick)
NYG—Perry 5 run (Leopard kick)
Bal—FG Wood 22
NYG—Mistler 10 pass from Brunner (Leopard kick)
Bal—Safety (Reed tackled in end zone)
Bal—Jackson 1 run (Smigelsky run)
A—31,985

Pittsburgh .... 3 7 7 7—24
New England .... 0 0 13 7—20
Pit—FG Trout 47
Pit—Thornton 1 run (Trout kick)
NE—Morgan 10 pass from Cavanaugh (Clark kick)
NE—Dawson 32 pass from Cavanaugh (kick failed)
Pit—Abercrombie 18 run (Trout kick)
NE—Calhoun 1 run (Clark kick)
Pit—Collins 1 run (Birney kick)
A—93,251

Raiders .... 7 0 3 7—17
San Francisco .... 0 7 0 7—14
RA—Branch 57 pass from Plunkett (Shea kick)
SF—Davis 6 pass from Benjamin (Wersching kick)
RA—FG Bahr 24
RA—Pruitt 1 run (Bahr kick)
SF—Ransom 4 pass from Clark (Wersching kick)
A—61,075

Philadelphia .... 0 7 0 0—7
Tampa Bay .... 7 7 0 21—35
TB—Giles 2 pass from Williams (Capece kick)
Phil—Sampleton 2 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
TB—Davis 29 pass interception return (Capece kick)
TB—Morton 9 run (Capece kick)
TB—Morton 80 run (Capece kick)
TB—Carver 30 run (Capece kick)
A—65,650

Cleveland .... 0 7 3 7—17
Detroit .... 0 9 7 0—16
Det—King 1 run (kick failed)
Cle—Newsome 12 pass from Sipe (Bahr kick)
Det—FG Murray 42
Det—King 4 pass from Danielson (Aurten kick)
Cle—FG Bahr 37
Cle—Miller 8 run (Bahr kick)
A—54,273

Washington .... 7 0 0 0—7
Miami .... 0 7 7 10—24
Was—Riggins 2 run (Moseley kick)
Mia—Bailey 14 pass from Jensen (Portela kick)
Mia—Franklin 2 run (Nielsen kick)
Mia—FG Robinson 24
Mia—Weaver 28 fumble recovery (Portela kick)
A—37,750

Minnesota .... 0 0 7 10—17
Atlanta .... [illegible]
Atl—Hodge 10 pass from Bartkowski [illegible]

Auto racing

CART 500

Final Starting Grid for CART 500
At Pocono, Pa., Aug. 15, 1982
1st row-Rick Mears, Penske Ford, 200.983 mph; Kevin Cogan, Penske Ford, 196.541; Johnny Rutherford, March Cosworth, 194.843.
2nd row-Mario Andretti, Wildcat Cosworth, 194.460; Gordon Johncock, Wildcat Cosworth, 193.619; Mike Mosley, March Cosworth, 193.553.
3rd row-Bobby Rahal, March Cosworth, 192.090; Al Unser, Cosworth DFX, 191.861; Tom Sneva, March Cosworth, 191.314.
4th row-Johnny Parsons, March Cosworth, 190.747; Pancho Carter, March Cosworth, 189.781; Geoff Brabham, March Cosworth, 189.008.
5th row- A.J. Foyt, March Cosworth, 188.739; Howdy Holmes, March Cosworth, 188.578; Scott Brayton, Wildcat Cosworth, 184.309.
6th row- Chip Ganassi, Wildcat Cosworth, 183.959; Bill Alsup, Pacemaker Cosworth, 182.393; Tony Bettenhausen, March Cosworth, 182.253.
7th row-Josele Garza, PC9O Cosworth, 178.352; Tom Bigelow, Eagle Chevy, 176.356; [illegible], 174.[illegible].
8th row-Roger Mears, Penske Cosworth, 174.587; Gary Bettenhausen, PC7 Chevy, 172.520, Jerry Karl, Penske Cosworth, 171.707.
9th row-Bill Vukovich, Watson Cosworth, 166.039; Jim McElreath, Eagle Offy, 165.192; Phil Krueger, Kingfish Chevy, 162.134.
10th row-Al Loquasto, Drake Offy, 158.711; George Snider, March Cosworth, no speed; Spike Gehlhausen, Pc Southern Cosworth, no speed.

Golf

Hartford Open

At Wethersfield, Conn., Aug. 14
(Par 71)

Tim Norris	63-64-66—193
Raymond Floyd	65-65-67—197
Mark Calcavecchia	64-68-65—197
Hubert Green	66-66-66—198
Mark McNulty	66-65-68—199
Bob Eastwood	68-66-65—199
D.A. Weibring	66-65-68—199
David Edwards	68-64-67—199
Gavin Levenson	66-64-69—199
Rex Caldwell	65-66-69—200
Dana Quigley	70-69-61—200
Clarence Rose	70-63-67—200
Barry Jaeckel	67-69-64—200
Nick Soli	66-67-68—201
Thomas Gray	66-67-68—201
Steve Melnyk	67-67-67—201
David Graham	68-65-68—201
Mark O'Meara	70-65-66—201
Jim Dent	67-69-66—202
Isad Aoki	71-65-66—202
Andy Bean	68-67-67—202
Bill Britton	64-68-70—202
Richard Zokol	67-67-68—202
Roger Maltbie	67-67-68—202
Howard Twitty	68-67-67—202
Lennie Clements	71-65-66—202
Jay Cudd	66-66-71—203
Jodie Mudd	66-66-71—203
Jim Simons	69-67-67—203
Jim Booros	69-66-68—203
Beau Baugh	70-67-66—203
Mark Pfeil	65-72-66—203
Jack Renner	69-70-64—203
George Burns	69-66-68—203
Curtis Strange	68-66-69—203

Denver seniors

At Denver, Aug. 14
(Par 70)

Bob Goalby	70-66-69—205
Art Wall Jr.	69-65-71—205
Gene Littler	70-68-68—206
Miller Barber	67-70-70—207
George Bayer	68-69-70—207
Gay Brewer	68-66-73—207
Jack Fleck	68-68-72—207
Arnold Palmer	68-67-73—208
Guy Wolstenholme	69-69-72—210
Dan Sikes	70-69-71—210
Paul Harney	70-71-69—210
Fred Hawkins	66-72-73—211
Don Fiosterwald	69-68-75—212
Don January	68-74-70—212
Charles Sifford	72-69-72—213
Robert Erickson	71-71-72—214
Freddie Haas	71-71-72—214
Dick Mayer	70-70-75—214
Bill Johnston	73-73-70—216
Kel Nagle	75-73-68—216
Peter Thomson	74-75-67—216
Pat Rea	73-72-72—217
Michael Fetchick	71-74-73—218
Jack Harden	74-74-70—218

WUI Classic

At Jericho, N.Y., Aug. 14
(Par 72)

Beth Daniel	68-68-67—203
Dianne Dailey	69-73-68—210
Sandra Spuzich	73-73-68—214
Barbara Barrow	77-68-69—214
Martha Hansen	69-73-73—215
Silvia Bertolaccini	73-71-71—215
Pam Gietzen	75-71-70—216
Ayako Okamoto	73-71-72—216
Carole Jo Callison	67-76-73—216
Patti Rizzo	71-75-71—217
Dot Germain	71-72-74—217
Sharon Barrett	71-75-71—217
Cathy Ment	75-72-71—218
Amy Alcott	73-74-72—218
Gail Hirata	72-75-71—218
Jane Blalock	74-75-69—218
Donna Caponi	78-72-68—218
Marlene Adams	69-72-72—218
Debbie Massey	76-72-70—218
Julie Stanger Pyne	73-72-73—218
M.J. Smith	73-73-73—219
Judy Clark	74-74-71—219
Shelley Hamlin	73-74-72—219
Beverly Davis Cooper	75-69-75—219
Marty Dickerson	71-72-76—219
Nancy Rubin	73-75-72—220
Cathy Morse	73-75-72—220
Bonnie Lauer	73-74-73—220
Sandra Palmer	70-76-74—220
Karen Permezel	78-73-69—220
Patty Hayes	73-76-72—221
Janet Coles	76-73-72—221
Robin Walton	73-74-74—221
Alice Miller	75-74-72—221
Beverly Klass	71-73-77—221
JoAnn Washam	75-74-72—221
Debbie Austin	72-76-73—221
Marlene Floyd DeArman	74-74-73—221
Myra Van Hoose	75-74-73—222
Vicki Singleton	79-70-73—222

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
Baseball
Atlanta — Called up catcher Matt Sinatro from Richmond (IL); sent infielder Randy Johnson to Richmond.
Milwaukee — Sold contract of pitcher Randy Lerch to Montreal. Montreal — Placed pitcher David Palmer on the 21-day disabled list.
College
Niagara — Named Marty Salanger athletic business manager. Football
New Orleans — Cut defensive tackle Monte Bennett, linebacker Andrew Coleman and Dewey McClain and cornerback Lester Mickens.
Hockey
Buffalo — Signed defenseman Lindy Ruff to a multi-year contract.

One run enough for Royals

By United Press International

Once proved to be enough for the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

At Detroit, Greg Pryor drew a two-out walk with the bases loaded in the top of the ninth inning to force in the game's only run and lift the Royals to a 1-0 victory over the Tigers.

With two out in the ninth, rookie Steve Hammond singled over short for his third hit of the game. Starter and loser Dan Petry, 12-7, then walked Frank White and John Wathan on eight straight balls to load the bases. After throwing two more balls to Pryor, Petry was replaced by Dave Tobik, who forced in the run after running the count to 3-and-2. Pryor's walk was also charged to Petry.

Kansas City failed to get a runner to third base through eight innings off Petry, whose last loss came before the All-Star break.

Orioles 5, Red Sox 2 (10)

At Boston, Joe Nolan lofted a 10th-inning sacrifice fly and Rich Dauer capped the inning with a two-run single, lifting the Orioles. The triumph snapped a four-game Baltimore losing streak and was the O's' first road victory since July 11.

A's 10, Angels 1

At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne Murphy scored four runs and drove in three with a homer, double and single, leading the A's over the Angels. Oakland's Rickey Henderson stole a base in the fifth inning, raising his major league-leading total to 108, only 10 behind Lou Brock's single-season record.

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Anthony Johnson drove in two runs with a triple to trigger a three-run ninth inning and Dave Stieb scattered eight hits to spark the Blue Jays. Mike Caldwell, 10-11, took the loss, while Stieb raised his record to 13-11 and recorded his 13th complete game.

White Sox 6, Yankees 0

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk's three-run homer in the third helped the White Sox to the 13th triumph in their last 16 games. LaMarr Hoyt, 14-10, permitted just three hits. Shane Rawley, 6-8, took the loss for the Yankees, who fell one game under .500.

Rangers 3, Indians 2

At Arlington, Texas, Larry Parrish's one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth lifted the Rangers and John Butcher, 1-2. The blast came off loser Len Barker. Mike Richardt contributed a two-run single for Texas to tie the score 2-2 in the seventh.

Mariners 3, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, pinch-hitter Dave Revering's bases-loaded single drove in two runs and capped a three-run eighth inning to lift the Mariners. Winning pitcher Mike Stanton relieved starter Mike Moore with two out in the seventh. Bill Caudill worked the final two innings for his 21st save.

Baseball

At Montreal, the Phillies ended a dry spell and proved they still mean business in the National League East pennant race.

Bill Robinson ignited a nine-run eighth inning with a single and capped it with a grand slam as the Phillies held on for a rain-delayed victory over the Expos.

The decision broke a three-game losing streak for the Phillies, who remained in second place in the East. Coupled with St. Louis' victory over Pittsburgh, the Phillies remained a half-game behind the Cardinals.

With Montreal leading 8-4 in the eighth, pinch hitter Robinson singled off loser Jeff Reardon, 4-2. He went to second on a wild pitch by Woodie Fryman and to third on Ivan DeJesus' single. Bob Dernier's sacrifice fly made it 8-5. A pair of walks loaded the bases and consecutive RBI singles by Gary Matthews and Mike Schmidt narrowed Montreal's lead to 8-7.

Ray Burris, the fifth Montreal pitcher, threw a wild pitch allowing one run to score and when Gary Carter threw the ball wildly to second, another run scored. Bo Diaz and pinch hitter Greg Gross walked to reload the bases and Robinson followed with his sixth homer.

Reliever Jerry Reed won his first major-league decison. Diaz added a two-run double in the ninth for a 15-8 lead.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Lonnie Smith hit a two-run homer and Darrell Porter and Mike Ramsey delivered an RBI each to lead the Cardinals. John Stuper, 5-2, went 7 1-3 innings to gain the victory. Bruce Sutter earned his 24th save.

Cubs 7, Mets 4

At New York, Jody Davis drove in four runs and Steve Henderson broke a sixth-inning tie with his second homer to help the Cubs. Henderson's blast came off losing reliever Pete Falcone, 6-8. Mike Proly, 3-2, relieved Ferguson Jenkins in the fifth. Lee Smith got his seventh save.

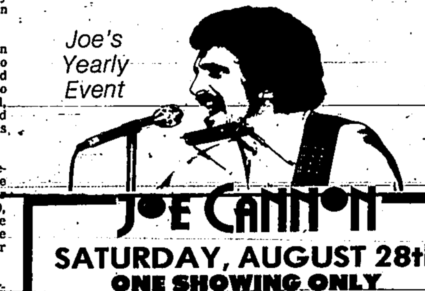
Astros 2, Reds 0

At Cincinnati, Bob Knepper and Randy Moffitt combined on an eight-hitter and Tony Scott batted in one run and scored another to power the Astros.

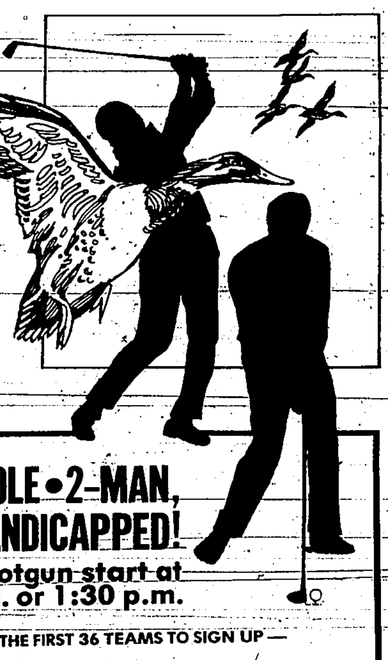
Braves 6, Padres 5

At San Diego, pinch hitter Rufino Linares singled with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, driving in two runs and helping the Atlanta Braves snap an 11-game losing streak over the San Diego Padres.

It was only the second win in the last 17 games for the second-place Braves, who held the lead in the National League West for 106 consecutive days before their slide began two weeks ago.



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Sports briefs

Mein wins Jerome alumni race

JEROME — Jerome's newest alumni champion won the alumni cross country run at a Jerome get-together Saturday.

Robin Mein, who graduated this spring, won with surprising ease. But the news was provided by Leroy Craig who placed 10th. He represented the class of 1952, which graduated well before Jerome High had a cross country team.

1. Robin Mein, '82, 14:37; 2. Jim McKaas, '81, 15:10; 3. Mark Goodman, '81, 15:56; 4. Brian Craig, '82, 16:29; 5. Kent Bartholomew, '73, 16:53; 6. Keith Harral, '76, 17:46; 7. Wright, 17:46, '85; 8. Haverman, '72, 19:21; 9. Jeff VanHooser, '72, 19:34; 10. Leroy Craig, '52, 19:34.

Biker covers U.S. in 10 days

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Illinois man set a world-record Saturday by completing a 2,976-mile cross country bicycle ride in less than 10 days.

Lon Haideman of Harvard, Ill., arrived at the finish line outside the Empire State Building on Fifth Avenue and 34th Street in Manhattan shortly after 7 a.m. MDT

His time — 9 days, 23 hours and 15 minutes — broke the previous record of 10 days, 23 hours and 27 minutes.

Haideman set off on the journey Aug. 4 in Santa Monica, Calif., in the event sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Co.

Cashen responds to Valentine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Cashen, general manager of the New York Mets, issued a statement Saturday in reaction to right fielder Ellis Valentine's remark that the Mets were the "worst organization in baseball."

"*It was distressing to hear the statements made by Ellis Valentine* about the Mets' organization in general and, in particular, the treatment allegedly afforded him by the club since we traded for his contract," Cashen said. "I have talked to Manager George Bamberger on the phone and expect to talk to Ellis personally when I return to New York."

Cashen was in Baltimore to attend a wedding and plans to return to New York today. "When I return I will make a decision on how to resolve the matter," Cashen said.

Valentine called the Mets "the worst organization in baseball" Friday and said "they can offer me all the money in the world and I wouldn't stay."

After agreeing to play Valentine every day from now until the end of the season, Bamberger made it clear that Valentine immediately would be gone if he changed his mind and said he didn't want to play for any reason.

Arizonan claims Utah Open

SANDY, Utah (UPI) — Larry Webb, of Chandler, Ariz., survived a tense three-hole playoff to win the $60,000, 1982 Utah Open at Willow Creek Country Club Saturday.

Webb, who won the 1977 Utah Open, finished regulation play with two other former champions, Ray Arinno of Phoenix, and Bob Betley, of Fish Haven, Idaho. The three pros finished the 54-hole regulation round at seven-under-par 209.

Betley was eliminated after the first hole in sudden death when Webb and Arinno eagled the par-5 17th.

Webb won the open with a par five on the third sudden death hole after Arino hit a three-wood out of bounds and finished the hole with a bogey six.

Steering blamed for crash

SEATTLE (UPI) — A faulty steering system in the unlimited hydroplane Executone has been blamed for a three-boat crash in on Lake Washington that sent one driver to the hospital in critical condition.

Executone crews finally managed to retrieve their boat from the bottom of the lake Friday morning, five days after the near-fatal crash in the Emerald Cup race on Lake Washington.

Soutar takes early PBA lead

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Dave Soutar of Leawood, Kan., grabbed the first-round lead Saturday in a $110,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament, posting a 242 average for six games.

Second-round play for the 160-member field was scheduled for Saturday night.

Soutar, 42, eased to a 26-pin lead in the opening round, topping Tom Laskow of Commack, N.Y., 1,452 to 1,426. Laskow had a high game of 264 and averaged 237.

Kyle Shedd of Downey, Calif., rolled a 794 series for his last three games to take third with 1,418. He was followed by Dave Husted of Milwaukie, Ore., at 1,391. Kenny Hall of Latham, N.Y., closed out the top five with 1,386.

The field will be cut to 24 players after three rounds. The tournament concludes Tuesday, with $15,000 going to the winner.

Handshake

Paper: NFLPA to file charges against 5 coaches for threats

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Players Association will file a charge of unfair labor practice against five head coaches Monday at the offices of the National Labor Relations Board, according to a published report.

The *New York Daily News* reported in its Saturday editions the Players Association will allege that the coaches violated federal labor law by threatening to fine players who demonstrate union solidarity by shaking hands with opposing players prior to exhibition games.

NFLPA attorney Dick Berthelsen said charges will be filed against Frank Kush of Baltimore, John McKay of Tampa Bay, Jack Patera of Seattle, Bum Phillips of New Orleans and Don Shula of Miami.

Berthelsen said Jack Donlan, the NFL Management Council's executive director, will also be charged. Donlan has instructed clubs to fine players $100 each for taking part in the pre-game handshake display, claiming it defies a league policy against fraternization.

Berthelsen said charges will be filed against other coaches next week.

In Cincinnati, the Bengals who shook hands with the Kansas City Chiefs to express solidarity in contract negotiations prior to Friday night's exhibition game will be fined, the club said.

The Bengals and Chiefs took part in what is becoming a league-wide show of union solidarity when they met at midfield to shake hands before the start of the exhibition.

Bengals player representative Mike Fuller said the team voted Thursday to take the action.

"It was almost unanimous thing that everybody wanted to show their concern about the situation — the fact that we want to see it all resolved before the start of the season," Fuller said.

"It's not intended to be a threat. We're together as a team and we want to see this resolved for the sake of the team. That's the only reason this team is taking part. We just wanted to show we were concerned about the lack of progress," he said.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals and a member of the owners' negotiating team, called the action "childish."

"The union has asked them to do this," he said. "We've told the players if they do, they'll be fined. We feel it's an interruption of the game."

Raiders rally past champion 49ers

Machurek, Woods have bright moments

By United Press International

After an off-season of wondering where they would call home, the Raiders have temporarily settled into first place.

Marc Wilson and Cle Montgomery combined on a 76-yard pass play early in the fourth quarter and Greg Pruitt ran 1 yard for a touchdown seconds later, helping the Raiders post a 17-14 victory over the Super Bowl champion 49ers in the opening exhibition game for both teams at San Francisco.

Jim Plunkett combined with Cliff Branch on a 57-yard scoring play in the first quarter and Chris Bahr booted a 24-yard field goal in the third period to account for the other Raiders points in the game played before a sellout crowd of 61,075.

The 49ers scored on a 6-yard pass from Guy Benjamin to Johnny Davis in the second quarter and a 4-yard pass from rookie quarterback Bryan Clark to Eason Ransom with 1:04 left.

All three Raiders scores came as a result of San Francisco mistakes. The Raiders stuck for the most part to their more experienced players while the 49ers used all of their rookies and free agents.

Bills 14, Cowboys 10

At Irving, Texas, Matt Robinson, the fourth Buffalo quarterback of the night, threw a 2-yard swing pass to Arthur Whittington for the winning touchdown with 39 seconds left to bring the Bills over the Cowboys in a game that began in 100-degree heat.

Robinson directed the Bills to a 46-yard drive in nine plays — a march that began with 4:04 remaining in the game and one that was kept alive by two critical third-down plays.

An interference penalty on Dallas' Everson Walls on a 3rd-and-37 play allowed the Bills to keep the ball and then Robinson himself scrambled for 26 yards on 3rd-and-10 from the Bills 37.

The winning touchdown pass came on fourth down after Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox turned down a field goal attempt that could have brought about overtime. The Bills had earlier missed three field goal tries — including a 31-yard attempt by rookie Gary Anderson midway through the fourth quarter that would have tied the game.

Colts 19, Giants 14

At Baltimore, Ricky Jones picked off a Mark Reed pass with less than a minute remaining and returned it 45 yards to set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by Howard Jackson, rallying the Colts over the New York Giants.

The Giants led most of the contest but made a crucial mistake in the closing seconds as Reed misfired to Louis Jackson to give the Colts new life.

The game proved a successful home debut for new Colts Coach Frank Kush, whose team was playing in Memorial Stadium for the first time this year. Last season the Colts were 2-14.

The Colts also scored on a 23-yard pass from Arizona State rookie Mike Pagel to Ray Butler, a 22-yard Mike Wood field goal and a James Williams sack of Reed in the end zone for a safety.

Packers 21, Jets 19

At Green Bay, Wis., Rich Campbell passed for one touchdown and Willard Reaves and Eddie Lee Ivery ran for two more to give the Green Bay Packers a victory over the New York Jets in the first exhibition game for both teams.

Ivery, coming off his second major knee operation in three years, and Reaves both scored from 3 yards out. Campbell, who replaced starter David Whitehurst midway through the second period, capped an impressive scoring drive late in the first half with a 4-yard pass to Paul Coffman.

New York scored on a 16-yard pass from reserve quarterback John Rogan to Tom Coombs, a 3-yard run by rookie fullback Dwayne Crutchfield, and field goals of 42 yards by Jeff Brockhaus and 36 yards by Brian Happel.

Falcons 20, Vikings 17

At Atlanta, reserve quarterback Mike Moroski threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to rookie running back Reggie Brown with 4:38 left to give the Atlanta Falcons a victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The Falcons, who had led 13-0 until late in the third quarter, fell behind for the first time in the game 14-13 when Vikings rookie Darrin Nelson of Stanford scored on a 27-yard run with 12:45 left. They trailed 17-13 with 8:30 to play when Rick Danmeier kicked a 36-yard field goal.

The Falcons, trying to come back, gambled on a 4th-and-2 play from the Vikings' 39 and Moroski found Brown in the open for a 19-yard pass. Two plays later, Moroski — after scrambling to avoid a host of would-be tacklers — connected with Brown in the left-hand corner of the end zone for the winning tally.

Dolphins 24, Redskins 7

At Miami, veteran Don Strock directed a third-quarter touchdown drive that ended when fullback Andra Franklin turned over from 2 yards out to give the Miami Dolphins a victory over the Washington Redskins.

Washington opened the scoring in the first quarter, when John Riggins punched over from the 2. The Dolphins tied it 7-7 when third-string quarterback Jim Jensen connected with Elmer Bailey for a 14-yard score with 17 seconds left in the first half.

Rex Robinson, acquired on waivers Tuesday, added a 24-yard field goal with 7:22 left in the game for the Dolphins. With 1:39 left, rookie linebacker Ron Hester forced Washington quarterback Tom Flick to fumble, and rookie nose guard Ed Weaver picked up the ball and rambled 28 yards for the final score.

The two clubs met at the middle of the field just before the opening kickoff for a handshake to demonstrate "union solidarity" during the current stalemated labor negotiations, despite the prospect of a minimum $100 fine.

All of the Redskins made the trip to midfield, but veteran guard Bob Kuechenberg, the Dolphins' only non-union man, and seven rookies remained on the sidelines.



UPI

Pats' Andre Tippett ends kick return by Steeler Willie Snydor.

Steelers 24, Patriots 20

At Knoxville, Tenn., running back Frank Collins plunged 1 yard for a fourth-quarter touchdown and the Pittsburgh Steelers came up with two key interceptions to preserve a exhibition victory over the New England Patriots.

Collins' TD capped a 74-yard drive to extend the Steelers' winning streak in opening exhibition games to 12 before a crowd of 93,251, one of the largest ever to view an NFL game.

Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh brought New England back from a 10-0 halftime deficit to take a 20-17 lead in the fourth quarter, but Collins' touchdown put Pittsburgh ahead. A late Patriots' drive was killed by a pass interception by safety Rick Woods, a rookie from Boise State University.

Browns 17, Lions 16

At Pontiac, Mich., Cleo Miller scored on an 8-yard run with 7:20 remaining in the game, and Matt Bahr's conversion then gave the Cleveland Browns a victory over the Detroit Lions in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Detroit kicker Eddie Murray missed a 26-yard field-goal attempt with six seconds to play after the Lions had driven from their 30-yard line to the Cleveland 9 behind rookie quarterback Mike Machurek, a sixth-round draft pick from Idaho State. The kick by Murray, who booted a 42-yard field goal as the first half ended, was wide to the left.

Miller's touchdown was set up by a 50-yard pass from Paul McDonald to rookie tight end Milton Baker on the first play after Detroit had punted to the Browns. The next play was an incomplete pass, but Miller burst up the middle on a draw play and raced into the end zone to tie the score at 16.

Buccaneers 35, Eagles 7

At Tampa, Fla., rookie running back Michael Morton scampered 9 and 80 yards for fourth-period touchdowns to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' romp over the Philadelphia Eagles in an exhibition game.

Morton, the fleet Nevada-Las Vegas product, went around right end for his 9-yard touchdown and then, with just over three minutes to go, bounced off tacklers as he took a handoff and sped 80 yards down the left sideline, easily outrunning his pursuers.

Broncos 33, Rams 20

At Anaheim, Calif., Steve DeBerg passed for 161 yards in the first half and Mark Herrmann keyed a second-half rally to lead Denver. DeBerg completed 14-of-18 passes in the first half.

Lendl

•Continued from Page D1

breaks against his opponent. He took the first break in the seventh game and another in ninth game after McEnroe recorded his one and only break. His third break came in the ninth game of the final set on a clean cross-court forehand which gave him a 5-4 lead and allowed him to serve for the match.

"It's like 50-50 whether it (the serve) goes in," he said. "I had no consistency. My volley is not as solid. I have started staying back more and I think that might have hurt my attacking mentality.

"He has confidence and he is improving all the time," McEnroe said of Lendl.

The speedy New Yorker fought off double-break point and three deuces in the first game and went to deuce to hold in the third game before Lendl broke through after going up triple-break point in the seventh when McEnroe chipped a forehand long.

McEnroe broke back in the eighth game of the first set and did not appear unnerved by a Lendl forehand that rifled into his stomach.

But the 22-year-old adversary pounded back, converting double-break point in the ninth game on a blazing backhand that took the corner. Lendl then served out the set, allowing McEnroe only two points while claiming the 1-0 lead on a second-serve winner.

The week-long controversy over officiating came to a head after the second game of the second set when Grand Prix officials, following numerous protests from both players, replaced chair umpire Mike Orr with Grand Prix official Bill Kempfer.

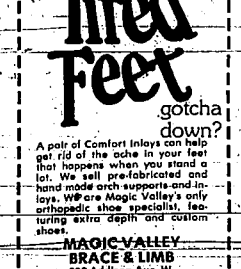
McEnroe never came close to breaking Lendl in the second set but was repeatedly scrambling to defend his own serve.

Lendl broke him at love in the ninth game and, in a run of 11 straight points, was up triple-match point in game 10 before McEnroe pulled to 40-30. But that modest charge was too little, too late.

Tournament officials were stunned by the withdrawal of Connors, who advanced in straight sets through his first four matches of the tournament.

"Connors arrived here at the beginning of the week with a strep throat and a sore back," organizers of the tournament said in a press release. "He was taking antibiotics for the throat condition. Yesterday (Friday) he aggravated his back further in his match with (American) Lloyd Bourne."

Tourament director John Bedlington said the back injury was a chronic lumbar condition from which the second-ranked player has suffered in the past.



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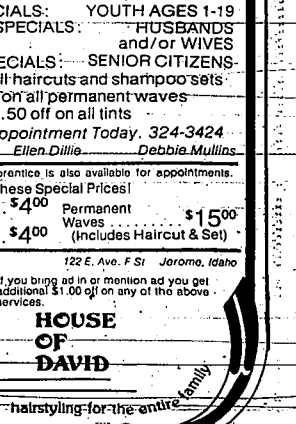
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Pro golf

Norris stays hot, holds 4-shot GHO margin

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Tim Norris, refusing to relinquish his hot hand to PGA champion Ray Floyd, Saturday slashed out a 5-under-par 66 for a total of 20-under 193 and a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the Greater Hartford Open.

Norris, a 24-year-old El Paso, Texas resident who is struggling to keep his PGA tour card, collected five birdies to outdistance runner-up Floyd, who faltered with bogeys on the 8th and 15th holes over the Wethersfield Country Club course. Norris' last two rounds of 64 and 66 have surpassed second and third-round GHO records.

Floyd finished the day with a 4-under 67 for a 197 total. He shared second place with Mark Calcavecchia, 22, of North Palm Beach, Fla., who collected six birdies during the day for a 65.

Calcavecchia, who started the day tied for fourth with a 10-under-132 total, finished one stroke ahead of defending champion Hubie Green, who carded his third straight 66. Green, the 1977 U.S. Open champ, was alone in third place with a 15-under 198 total.

Dana Quigley carved out a 61, the year's lowest round on the PGA tour, to take an early afternoon lead, but Quigley ended up in a group of four at 200, 13-under-par.

Floyd, who played Saturday's round with Norris, got a jump on Norris when he birdied the first two holes. Norris birdied the second and sixth holes and Floyd bogeyed the second, to leave Floyd three behind the leader at the turn.

Both birdied the 11th, putting Norris at 18-under, the lowest on the tour for 54 holes, and Floyd went 1-under on the 12th to put within two strokes.

Floyd traded a birdie for a bogey over the next two holes and was trailing Norris by two strokes, again at 15-under.

From then on, however, Norris took command and surged ahead of the two-time PGA winner by carding birdies over the final three holes, while Floyd could only par to end the round 16-under.

Gavin Levenson, who began the third round in a tie with Floyd, came in with a 69 and headed a group of six at 14-under.

Norris remained low-keyed after his brilliant performance during which he has had one eagle, 18 birdies and no bogeys over 54 holes.

"I've played well," Norris said. "I intend to have a four-stroke lead, same as today, when I go out tomorrow (Sunday)."

Norris, who has earned only $3,550 this year, said he felt no pressure and was not concerned at the outcome today.

"I can still make a living. I can still go home and get a job," he said.

Floyd said he "played very well," but he said he had trouble reading the greens. "The ball wasn't going where I wanted it to go," he said, "but I feel I played solid and I'm looking forward to tomorrow. I have a good feeling."

Daniel routing field, has shot at LPGA record

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Beth Daniel, continuing her dominance and all but assuring her fifth victory this year, fired a third-round 67 Saturday to take a commanding seven-stroke lead over Dianne Dailey in a $125,000 LPGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the WUI Classic.

Daniel's 54-hole total of 13-under-par 203 inspired tournament organizers to write her name on the ceremonial presentation check. The 25-year-old, bidding for her 11th career win, can set an all-time LPGA 72-hole record should she shoot a 67 or better in today's final round.

Hollis Stacy holds the four-round standard of 17-under-par 271, which she set at Indianapolis in 1977.

Dailey, a non-winner in her four years as a professional, had a 68 but her 210 total is well off Daniel's blistering pace. Lynn Adams is in third place at 213 while Barbara Barrow and Sandra Spuzich are at 214. Only seven players bettered par after three rounds on 6,347-yard Meadow Brook Club course.

Despite a round that included six birdies against only one bogey, Daniel refused to admit victory and even seemed surprised when told she could break the 72-hole scoring record.

"That would mean an awful lot to me," said Daniel, a native of Charleston, S.C. "All I can say is that I'm hitting the ball well, and I hope I have enough momentum to win. I plan to be aggressive in the final round but I guess I can afford to take things a little easy.

"I have to try not to look at the leader board because when I do, I seem to get into trouble. Look what happened at the 15th."

Daniel did bogey that 210-yard, par-3 hole when she three-putted from 50 feet, but by then the lost stroke didn't matter. Strong driving and accurate irons had given her two birdies on the front nine, one of those on the eighth hole when she dropped a wedge shot to within 2 feet.

Her good fortunes continued on No. 10, when she rolled home an 18-foot downhill putt and followed that on the 14th hole by lofting a long 3-iron to 6 feet for her fourth birdie of the round.

"I was really proud of my birdie on the 14th because I've been practicing my wedge shots and I think I've proved that," said Daniel, managing a shy smile. "But then I took peek at the leader board and blew the 15th green. I should know by now not to do that."

However, a birdie on the 17th boosted both Daniel's spirits and her lead back to seven strokes.



UPI

Tim Norris makes a fist after sinking birdie at No. 18

Thomas stuns Tillis in 8th

Last-minute substitute quicker than 6th-ranked contender

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pinklon Thomas, who was named as a substitute only two days before, shocked sixth-ranked contender James "Quick" Tillis with an eighth-round technical knockout Saturday in a World Boxing Council heavyweight bout.

Thomas stopped Tillis 58 seconds into the eighth round of the scheduled 10-round bout. Tillis was on his way to a title bout with WBC champion Larry Holmes, who was at ringside.

Thomas, who accepted the bout on Thursday when originally scheduled opponent Tim Witherspoon backed out, surprised all observers with his quickness. Thomas went after Tillis from the opening bell.

Tillis led early, showing lightning-quick left jabs and some power in an overhand right, but Thomas took it all and by the fourth round he was answering back with more powerful punches than Tillis could handle.

Tillis stopped moving, ignoring pleas from his corner to switch to a southpaw stance. By the fifth round, he was unable to hurt Thomas at all. On two occasions after the last bell had rung, Tillis threw late punches.

In the sixth round, Thomas bloodied Tillis' nose and scored at will. By the seventh round, Tillis' arms were by his side, as he was wobbly and acted on instincts alone.

Early in the eighth round, it was obvious Tillis had had enough and the referee stepped in to end the fight.

Tillis' camp remained optimistic, agreeing to face any future opponent the promoters, Don King Productions, could find.

Thomas' record is now unblemished in 20 outings. He stands to crack the top 10 ratings and become still another challenger to Holmes' crown.

"This was my big opportunity," he said. "If I would have lost, I would have been staring at the bottom all over again. Now I'm just looking to stay busy and please the fans."

Thomas' plan — to keep Tillis backpedaling and confuse him with a jab — was not his only weapon. The bigger factor may have been the on-and-off status of Tillis fighting at all.

For several weeks, rumors flew that Witherspoon was out and no contingency plans were made. On Wednesday, the show was officially canceled and Tillis celebrated by visiting several Cleveland nightclubs until the early hours of the morning. Hours later, however, Thomas was signed and Tillis was forced to resume a fight mentality.

"It was obvious he didn't respect me," said Thomas, referring to Tillis' late punches and the sneering in the early rounds.

For Tillis' part, handler Angelo Dundee remained cool and had no quarrel with the referee's decision to stop the bout.

"I was on my way up the steps right then, anyway," said the cornerman, who continually pleaded with Tillis between rounds. "It was a great fight. My guy was just on the short end. We expected Thomas to run, but he didn't."

Tillis' record fell to 22-2; his other loss came last year to World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver.

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Special turbo charger may have powered Mears' 200 mph lap

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — This may be a case of money going to money and provide the reason why Rick Mears posted the first 200-mph lap ever achieved at Pocono Raceway.

Reports are circulating that Roger Penske purchased for Mears an experimental turbo charger, manufactured in Japan from American distributor Borg-Warner and there won't be another off the assembly line until Sept. 1.

Mears used that super-powered engine for the first time in qualifying for the pole Friday and is favored to take the checkered flag in today's 500-mile championship car race.

"If we had one of those turbo-chargers, we'd give Rick quite a battle," said Johnny Rutherford. "That's not to say our March isn't competitive, but it gives Rick a little bit of an advantage."

Rutherford hit the skids after his 1980 championship season in a Chaparral and it wasn't until he secured a front row position for Sunday's race with the third best qualifying time that he felt he had a chance to win.

"The March is new enough that it's taken us that long to get a handle on it," said Rutherford, a three-time Indy 500 winner who was at Pocono in 1974. "It takes a different style of driving to handle this advanced ground effects car.

"We've found the car runs stiffer and they ride very harshly. A lot of changes had to be made and each time we had to think what those changes would do to the other parts of the car.

"Suddenly, here it comes all together. Once you're past the scary spots at Pocono you get a better feeling for the car. But you must run it pretty hard — all the way around. Rick almost hit the wall in one of the corners. His ability to maintain that high speed in the turns shows how much confidence he has in the car."

Howdy Holmes, a diminutive driver who appears to need telephone books to see above the cockpit cowling, is not distressed by the new speeds achieved Friday when eight drivers broke the Pocono lap record.

"I don't think cars are going too fast," says the 1979 Indy Rookie of the Year. "The Marchs have been around since 1980. I drove the first prototype. It was introduced at Indianapolis, but never qualified.

"The most important thing about high speeds is that you don't put your foot down without working up to it. The wise driver doesn't go out and pretend there's nothing to hitting 200. To be competitive, however, you've got to be in the 200 range more and more. I'm comfortable at that speed."

Holmes' car is sponsored by Domino Pizza, the firm that is also sponsoring today's race.

Holmes, who qualified 14th fastest and will start from the fifth row next to A.J. Foyt, says speed was not the factor in the recent deaths of Jim Hickman and Gordon Smiley.

"In Hickman's case, the throttle stuck. With Smiley, it was a bit of over-driving. The angle of impact when he hit the wall had a lot to deal to do with their deaths. Both went into the wall straight on."

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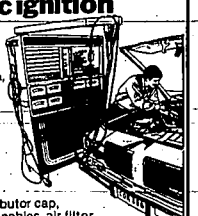


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P195/75R14	62.95	49.95	2.06
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Feeling at ease socially can be achieved

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Not long ago, I interviewed psychologist Alan Goldstein, who is director of Temple University's Agoraphobia and Anxiety Center, which recently launched a program to treat people who are socially anxious.

For the most part, we talked about people whose anxiety is downright crippling, who'd rather stay at home than be forced into interaction with others, whose discomfort is so great that they imagine that all eyes are focused on them even if all eyes are somewhere else.

But I asked Goldstein, what about people whose social anxiety isn't so extreme? What about people whose uneasiness isn't paralyzing but who'd be a lot happier if they could jump right in and comfortably mix with the crowd? Can they, on their own, implement a self-help program that will make them feel better about themselves and their dealings with others?

Yes, that's possible, said Goldstein, and the primary thing that they need to do is to stop "catastrophisizing." That's a mile-long psychologist's word that means to take something minor and expand it into something major — into a full-blown catastrophy.

"People tend to say 'what if ... what if I don't use the right fork ... what if I don't say the right thing ... what if I don't speak properly' — and the very thoughts carry consequences, an increase in anxiety. So they get into a situation in which anxiety builds, and the only resolution is for them to escape from the situation."

This can ... added, Goldstein said, if people will "pay attention to what they're telling themselves ... and the consequences. To stop catastrophisizing, you have to stay in the present. All catastrophies are future-oriented. The fear is ahead. That's avoidable if you pay attention to what is going on at the moment."

It's important, he said, to listen to what is being said in the here and now. "One of the skills of somebody who is socially at ease is that he's a good listener. We can learn from this. Instead of focusing on 'what if' about ourselves, we can pay attention to other people. I'm aware that this is more difficult to do than to say, so we must practice." And practice comes from forcing ourselves to bite the bullet — "going out and making contact. Don't become isolated. The more we avoid situations, the more frightening they become."

Role playing and "positive rehearsal" can be helpful as preparation for social encounters, Goldstein said. "With a friend, act out how you're going to act at the party. Instead of thinking how bad it's going to be, fantasize about how great it's going to be."

Well, Dr. Goldstein, what about somebody who feels socially backward because he's unable to remember names? He can be introduced to somebody and 30 seconds later he's forgotten if it's Joe or Sam. Can you teach him techniques that will help him to remember?

Yes, that's possible, said Goldstein, but "it's more important to become comfortable with not remembering. How do you deal with not remembering? You say something like, 'I didn't get your name; could you tell me again?' We need to become comfortable with what we are — instead of constantly trying to change ourselves. People are comfortable with people who are comfortable with themselves, and part of that is being comfortable with our own shortcomings. We have to get off the bandwagon that we have to be perfect to be accepted."

A substantial amount of role playing is helpful, Goldstein said. "Small talk is the hardest [illegible] to do, and it needs to be practiced. But it's more important to be able to talk about yourself comfortably, to be able to expose yourself comfortably. If you're able to talk about yourself, you'll be a lot less socially anxious."

How can we learn to talk about ourselves?

"You have to practice ... practice being open, practice risk-taking in terms of self-disclosure. You can practice with a friend with whom you feel you can take risks." And then when you become reasonably comfortable in practice, you can venture out into the reality of social situations.

What about people who've never been socially anxious in their lives? What do they have going for them that others don't have?

People who are socially at ease, Goldstein said, have a healthy level of self-acceptance. "This starts very early in life" and generally is based on positive relationships with parents who conveyed to their children that they were loved, valued and accepted. There are some who think that positive same-sex relationships are the more important, that the mother can do more than the father toward helping a daughter feel that she's OK and that she can sally forth into the world with her head held high.

However, it's possible, Goldstein said, that somebody who is psychologically sound as an adult can be stripped of self-acceptance by life experiences that are cruel and traumatic. "You see outgoing people who are subjected to some catastrophic blow, and their self-esteem goes. Maybe they fail in business or become sick, and they find themselves ill at ease around people. But mortly it's life-long — either you're comfortable or you're not."

The best remedy for social anxiety, Goldstein said, is the taste of a little success in interacting with others. "Success breeds more success. The more you're able to be comfortable this time, the more you're likely to be comfortable the next time."

Valley life

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Computer offers helpful advice

Consumer tips given on individualized basis

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you want to lose weight? Need to replace the old car or figure out where your money is going?

Your nearest county extension office computer will help you — without telling a soul. There'll be no need to divulge to anyone but the non-judgmental desk model how much that last outfit cost or that you simply couldn't resist a chocolate sundae after the ballgame.

In what Myrna Kastner, Twin Falls home economist, says seems "a well-kept secret for no reason," personalized, consumer information on topics from losing weight, buying the right car to handling one's money is available just for the asking and punching a few simple keys.

She said "only a sprinkling" of people so far have taken advantage of the computer service which has been offered free since last January in the Twin Falls extension office behind the old Twin Falls hospital building on Addison Avenue West.

Use of computers in the business world is already a well-established trend in this country, but Idaho is one of the few states to install models in each of the 40 extension offices throughout the state, Kastner said.

Extension personnel have no fear of being overworked by residents wanting to find out if they are eating properly or if home canning actually saves them money. Because after five minutes of instruction anyone can operate the harmless-appearing computer which Kastner stresses is "non-threatening."

Extension personnel then tactfully leave the consumer alone in front of the computer, so that one's personal statistics will remain confidential.

Currently the computer is programmed for four subjects — car costs, weight planning, home food storage analysis and home canning cost analysis. Nutrition information, handled through a telephone hookup with the University of Nebraska, will tell the individual whether or not he or she is eating a balanced diet and in what kinds of food they may be deficient, provided one lists honestly everything eaten during the past three days.

"No lying is allowed," Kastner laughed.

Adults who grew up in the pre-computer age tend to be extremely nervous when they first sit in front of the small desk model, the economist said, but having "gone through" a program, we found the procedure is simple. Press the "on" button and the four programs appear on the screen, listed by number. You choose the one you are interested in and press that number on the typewriter-like keyboard.

Are you interested in the weight-planning topic and want to lose 10 pounds? (Who doesn't?) First, information appears on the screen about Basic Metabolic Rate (BMR) which varies with the type of activity one does. Just sitting, for example, we learn, one burns 85 calories per hour, but standing requires 150, while walking or other light activity (like getting a cup of coffee?) takes 240 and heavy work uses 350.

After figuring out (or guessing) how many hours spent sleeping, sitting, standing and exercising, and resisting the temptation to fib about the hours of "heavy work" one feels a minor triumph when these figures total 24, which they must before the computer goes on.

Press the key again and then comes the hardest part — telling one's weight and age. Height also must be listed, but for most people this has no emotional overtones. After silently digesting these often closely guarded statistics along with your previously listed typical 24 hour activity, the computer then brings one to the moment of truth.



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Myrna Kastner, Twin Falls county home economist, says the computer in the extension office is "non-threatening."

To lose a pound of flesh a week, the prescribed rate, for example, it is necessary to eat 500 less calories a day. But this sounded less bleak when Kastner pointed out it might be accomplished by simply foregoing a donut and coke whose combined calories nearly equal the magical figure.

The computer then lists the allowed intake of calories for each week of one's weight-losing project, with the prescribed loss and, probably most important, the number of calories one should consume daily hereafter to keep the ideal weight.

The printout, which one may take home, ends with a cheerful, if not obviously heartfelt "Good luck." However, no one need leave the extension office armed only with cold computerized data, individualized though it is.

Extension personnel gladly will provide additional information and advice, going into the subject in depth. Some of the county home extension club and 4-H members have used these computer programs in their activities and some of the youths are writing additional computer programs themselves, Kastner said.

Financial counseling, for which some people eventually pay dearly, likewise is available in the same procedure with the consumer feeding in expenditures in all household categories to learn where and how he can better budget his money.

Kastner plans a six-week weight loss class, called Weight Off Wisely, next January using the computer program in depth. She also expects to program other subjects of consumer interest.

Probably none of the basic information used in the computer programs is new or startling, but the ease with which it is adapted to individual needs and made available without cost appears a taxpayer bargain.

Fashions predicted for 2001

By MARY GOTTSCHALK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Imagine yourself in the year 2001. What will you wear? Spray-on latex body suits? Temperature-controlling solar power packs in place of shoulder pads? Hats that double as thought receivers?

No way, you say? Too far out? Maybe. But this is a sampling of what fashion designers of today see as the clothing of tomorrow.

"Predicting what fashion will be like in the year 2001 is like trying to predict the future with a crystal ball," says Pearl Nipon, who designs for her husband, Albert Nipon.

But Nipon and more than 100 other designers were unable to resist Lucille Khornak's invitation to whip up a little something appropriate for the turn of the century. In return, Khornak — a fashion model turned fashion photographer — has immortalized their designs in a coffee-table book titled "Fashion 2001," (Viking Press, $40 hardcover, $19.95 paperback).

The book easily could be subtitled "Who's Who and Who Will Be Who of the Fashion World," thanks to Khornak's efforts to include the "patriarchs and matriarchs of today's fashion," as well as "the designers of tomorrow."

Only a few designers declined Khornak's invitation to participate, including Calvin Klein. "He felt he couldn't think about the future. He had enough problems thinking about today," Khornak says. "I'm sure he's sorry that he refused.

"Basically, the majority of designers are there. We mixed very well-known designers with a lot of newcomers who are going to spring up into the fashion world in a strong sense in the future.

"I personally met with each designer, and they either ... one sense thing they created as a vision of fashion in the future, or something that represented them now and their ideas for the future," Khornak says. "A few took it on as a fun project, some did a fantasy and others were very serious about it, feeling 20 years is not that far away. It sounds far away, but in actual terms it's really not."

In the end, Khornak found herself with such disparate designs as a three-sleeved sweater by Sonia Rykiel, a "Separates In-A-Tube, Cut On Dotted Line And Wear" sketch from Scott Barrie, and a bathroom rug transformed into a sequined evening jacket by Michaele Vollbracht.

Pinky and Dianne, perhaps more than any other designers, made a real effort to incorporate new technology into their jacket and pants ensemble, saying, "We have used in our design the first pure plastic fabric that is actually woven. It is not fused or molded, and is produced like a piece of textile, but it is plastic, not polyester. It looks very stiff, but when you touch it you realize that it is very lightweight and delicate."

Not content to simply "about the fashions," Khornak says, "I lived with the garments and then I looked for an appropriate background. The backgrounds played a significant part."

Locations for the photography ranged from Margarita Island off Venezula, to Paris, Milan, Las Vegas and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Many of the designs created for Lucille Khornak remain in her possession. She wears them from time to time, and uses them in television appearances. She won't discuss specific prices, since most are "one-of-a-kind" garments. They all fall into a couture price range of $1,000 to $3,000, she estimates.

Floor clocks popular

By JO WERNE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

One of the most delightful sounds of home is the chiming of a grandfather clock. It's a reminder of a more gracious age when houses had front porches, proper dining rooms and space in the hall for an elegant timepiece. It might have been an heirloom, in the family for generations.

Floor clocks are popular today — even if there are few spacious halls to display them. For young people, a grandfather clock is a nostalgic rymbol of a more gracious era.

Historically, the clocks were called floor clocks or tall case clocks. The terms grandfather clock and grandmother clock (for the smaller ones) came into being as a selling point, it is believed.

Buying a clock is an important project. They are expensive — good ones cost several hundred dollars and more — and it is apt to be a once-in-a-lifetime purchase.

Besides a floor clock, there are wall clocks, shelf clocks, mantel clocks. Which type of clock you choose will depend upon the space you have available — not to mention your budget. Clocks are made of wood, imitation wood, plastic, ceramic, metal or a combination.

To determine whether the case is solid wood, plywood, plastic or veneered chipboard, check the exposed edges of the boards, preferably in the back where manufacturers seldom add veneers. On solid hardwood you will see a natural grain of the wood; on plywood the sheets of wood will show glue lines where the panels have been joined.

The plastic wood imitations will have a painted imitation grain wiped or printed onto the material; and the veneered chipboard will show the two thin strips of veneer glued on the outside of the chipboard core.

The flat sections of solid wood and most veneers have the beauty of the natural grain of the wood. The plastic imitation wood must have the grain painted on it and upon close examination it will be very obvious.

The cabinet of a floor clock should be free of filled-in cracks, dents, unevenness, etc., proving that the case maker used only top quality lumber. Case hardware such as hinges and door pulls must be of either solid brass or bronze because plated steel has a short life, especially in hot, humid climates.

Clock movements are made in a variety of types and qualities. Most popular are synchronous electric-motor driven, battery-powered, weight-driven, and mainspring-powered. Clock movements come in three types: time only, time and strike, and time, chime and strike. The tone of the strike is determined by the cabinet; thus, hardwood will provide the best tone.

Be sure to buy a clock with fine quality movements if you wish your clock to last. All clock movements must be cleaned and lubricated at specific intervals so inquire of a reputable clock dealer if this movement can be disassembled for overhaul or if it was made as a throwaway.

Weddings







Harwood-Jones

JEROME — Lynda Joan Harwood became the bride of Donald Greg Jones June 26 at the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley Harwood of Jerome and the late Ferrell D. Harwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jones of Jerome.

Rev. Floyd Young officiated. Chris Blight and Janice Baar were soloists. Jed Moss was pianist and Janet May was organist.

The bride, who was given away by her grandfather, Howard Bevens, wore a floor-length gown with tiered layers of wedgewood lace and accented with silk Venecian trim. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Debbie O'Toole, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lisa Jackson, Angie Haney, Rhonda Claar and Paige Pruett were bridesmaids. Kathy Hamilton, cousin of the bride, and Julie Kohntopp were candlelighters.

Pete Jones, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jim Arbaugh, Kirk Brown, Chris Hosman and Mike Wilson were groomsmen. Pat O'Toole, brother-in-law of the bride, and Todd Critzer were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bevens and Mrs. and Mrs. Nathan Hale, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Rupert, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Betty Young, Velma Maddox and Sharon Rasch were hostesses. Sylvia Hollon was guest book attendant. Carolyn Reddick, cousin of the bridegroom, and Betty Kohntopp assisted with the gifts. Cal and Scott DeBerard were gift bearers.

Valorie Jones, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Betty Hambleton and Virginia Hambleton, both aunts of the bride, and Darlene Wildman served.

Following a trip to Disneyland and Southern California, the couple is residing in Jerome.

Norwood-Haynes

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Norwood became the bride of Raleigh Haynes on Aug. 7 in a home ceremony.

The bride is the daugher of James V. Norwood of Hagerman and the late Dorothy Norwood. The bridegroom is the son of Raleigh and Lois Haynes of Fort Townsend, Wash.

Judge Daniel B. Meehl officiated.

The bride wore a full-length Victorian style gown featuring a lace bodice.

Karen Woods of Boise was matron of honor. Autumn Norwood was bridesmaid. Tim and Dib Caldwell of Seattle, Wash., were the bridegroom's attendants.

A housewarming and party was held in the couple's new home in Twin Falls.

The bride is employed by KTLC Radio Station and the bridegroom is employed by KMVT-TV.

Parce-Freiburger

RUPERT — Mary Kathryn Parce and Gary Freiburger were married July 24 at a nuptial mass in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of retired U.S. Navy Capt. and Mrs. James R. Parce of Unadilla, N.Y. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freiburger of Rupert.

Father John Koelsch officiated. Heather Holtman of Malta was organist.

Diane Parce of Unadilla, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Janice Cipriano of Mukilteo, Wash., Kay Freiburger of Rupert, sister of the bridegroom, and Rani Asla of Boise were bridesmaids.

Steve Virtue of Salt Lake City was best man. Mike Miller of Alamo, Calif.; Brian Stutzman of Rupert and Joe Freiburger, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

A reception dinner and dance were held follwing the ceremony at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Marie Freiburger of El Segundo, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant.

Special guests included Mrs. DeForest Parce of Sarasota, Fla.; grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Anna Feiburger and Mrs. Theresa Henscheid, both of Rupert, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is manager of a women's physical fitness center. The bridegroom, also a graudate of the University of Idaho, is employed as a chemical engineer by Union Oil Co.

Following a trip to Carmel, Calif., the couple is residing in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Bull-Allen

JEROME — Pamela Suzanne Bull became the bride of Randall Ethan Allen June 27 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.

Robert Leake officiated and Judy Thietten was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bull of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Marian Bearden of Monticello, Ark., and Merlin Allen of Fayetteville, Ark.

Brenda Hamilton was matron of honor. Shawna Bull, sister of the bride; Jana Gould of Buhl and Cari Shelhorn of Caldwell were bridesmaids. Mindy Leinberger was flower girl.

Rick Schleopher of Texas was best man. John Bearden was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bull of Midvale, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at Georgie Thietten's home.

The couple will reside in Troutcreek, Mont.

Reeder-Allen

RICHFIELD — Susan Reeder became the bride of Karl Allen June 17 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Glen and Lorna Reeder and the bridegroom is the son of Randell and Coleen Allen, all of Richfield.

The bride wore a floor-length gown and a hat with lace and netting on the back. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Cathy Laudert was matron of honor. Sheryl Firth, Terry Holland, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Brandy Firth was flower girl.

Brent Flavel was best man.

A reception was held at the Richfield LDS Church. Ruth Swainston was guest book attendant. Mary Young and Barbara Fowles assisted with the gifts. Sheryl Jensen and Lori Norman served.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler and Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, grandparents of the couple.

Following a camping trip the couple is residing in Richfield where the bridegroom is engaged in farming and the bride is employed as a secretary.

Martinez-Laib

TWIN FALLS — Tabithea Dominique Martinez and J. Scott Laib exchanged vows May 21 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie R. Frank and Tony F. Martinez, both of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Laib of Paul.

Rev. L. G. Mietzner of Rupert officiated. Lisa Krahn was organist and Tyrone Martinez and Sonia Fry sang.

Leanna Durham was matron of honor. Susie Summer and Sonia Fry were bridesmaids. Heidi Myers was flower girl.

Tyrone Martinez was best man. Robert Moore and Larry Moecher were groomsmen and Carey Moore was usher. Tigre Martinez, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Margaret Martinez of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, and Jake and Millie Moore and Alex Moore of Heyburn, godparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Susie Summer was guestbook attendant. Vanessa Pollard and Debbie Frank served. Christine Meline assisted with the gifts.

The bridegroom is employed by Don Ovitt Chevrolet of Burley.

The newlyweds are making their home in Paul.

Stout-Kartchner



KIMBERLY — Sharie Stout became the bride of David E. Kartchner June 10 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stout of Kimberly and the the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Kartchner of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell officiated.

The bride wore a gown of silesta featuring a Queen Ann neckline accented with silk Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of silk gardenias, bandi orchids and roses.

Charlene Stewart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Julie Strout of Salt Lake City, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Rampton of Los Angles, Calif., were bridesmaids.

Nolan Nebeker of Salt Lake City was best man. Spencer Kartchner of Salt Lake City, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

Special guests included Mrs. Myrtle Freestone, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Rachel Kartchner, grandmother of the bridegroom.

An open house was held June 10 at the bridegroom's parents home in Salt Lake City. A reception was held June 11 at the Kimberly LDS Church.

The bride, a graduate of Brigham Young University, is employed by Brookwood Elementary School in Sandy, Utah. The bridegroom attends University of Utah and is employed by the Utah Retirement System.

The newlyweds are making their home in Salt Lake City.

These items predicted popular gifts

Speaking of pitches, appliance manufacturers are gearing up for a Christmas pitch of two standbys for the kitchen, both revamped — a caramel popcorn maker and an electric can opener designed to save counter space.

Hamilton Beach's Caramel-Up is expected to sell for around $22; three others coming out will range up to $40, says Retail Home Furnishings.

Meanwhile, General Electric Co. and Wear-Ever lead a pack of "new look" electric can openers expected to cut a profitable sales trail for an industry that sells 5.5 million units every year.

Both reportedly will retail for about $30 — almost twice the price of their boxlike ancestors.

Hunger helpful?

Work done on mice since 1914 shows that moderate malnutrition helps prevent cancer and aids therapy.

Researchers Thomas M. Petro and Ronald R. Watson of the Purdue University Department of Foods and Nutrition reports in Cancer Research that a moderately low protein diet in mice is made more effective when a key thymic hormone is added.

Now you know

By United Press International

The Motherland sculpture in Volgograd, USSR, is the world's tallest free-standing statue at 270 feet, but the Statue of Liberty in New York — about 20 times life size — stands 35 feet taller because of its pedestal.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel."

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Engagements



Karen Jensen

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Jensen of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to John Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman of Hansen.

Miss Jensen, who attended schools in Buhl and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Sav-Mor Drug.

Hoffman attended school in Hansen and is employed by Paul Warren.

The couple is planning a Sept. 4 wedding at the United Presbyterian Church in Buhl.



Sally Goff

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin K. Goff of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Andy Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wiseman of Twin Falls.

Miss Goff, a 1976 graduate of Minidoka County High School, is employed at the Twin Falls High School.

Wiseman, a Twin Falls High School 1978 graduate, is employed at Buhl High School.

The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Rupert.

Penny Egbert

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Egbert of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to Art Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown of Twin Falls.

Miss Brown is employed by Williams Chiropractic office as a chiropractic assistant.

Brown is freight manager at Penny Wise Drug.

The couple plans a Sept. 25 wedding at the LDS church in Twin Falls.

Cindy McKim

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. McKim of Silverton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to John A. Louder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Louder of Twin Falls.

Miss McKim and Louder both are employed by Magic Valley Refrigeration.

The couple is planning a Sept. 11 wedding.

Jonica Kurpjueit

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kurpjueit of Kuna announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonica Rene, to Arthur Ray Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Glenns Ferry.

Willis, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Co. in Pocatello.

Miss Kurpjueit attended Nampa High School and also is employed by Union Pacific.

The couple is planning a Sept. 11 wedding in the Nampa First United Methodist Church.

Woman, 69, wants marriage first

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREU
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We kiss and cuddle by the hour. We aren't youngsters. He's a widower of 66, and I'm 69 and have never been married — or ANYTHING.

(Yes, I'm still a virgin.) The kissing and cuddling is as far as I will go. Of course, he would like sex, but I told him no marriage, no sex.

He wants to live together first and has given me every excuse imaginable for not wanting to get married. Mainly, his children are against it, and he hasn't enough money. Also, he says there are plenty of women who will give him sex without marriage.

The lack of money and his children being against it happen to be true. I don't know about the other women. We live in the same apartment building, which gives me an edge.

Sex without marriage is against my principles, but at my age my chances for marriage are practically nil. The attraction between us is strong.

If I hold out for marriage, do you think he'll give in?

— YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: Whether he will give in, I cannot predict. You could save a lot of time by giving him a deadline. But never give a man a deadline (or an ultimatum) unless you're prepared to lose.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 12, there was some question about what was wrong with me, then I was finally diagnosed as having epilepsy. I was given large doses of medication to control the condition.

The next four years were a nightmare. I went completely crazy. I slit my wrists, ran away, tried to overdose on my medication and even called the police once to tell them I was planning to kill my mother. I was sent to a foster home, then a mental institution, and ended up in a half-way house.

Fifteen seizures a day were about average for me. There were times I was so drugged from medication that I had to close one eye to see straight. I was told I was emotionally disturbed.

I entered a hospital for some tests, and during the examination they discovered a tumor the size of a large turkey egg on my right temporal lobe. This tumor had been putting pressure on the part of my brain that controlled my personality. So it turns out I never was epileptic or emotionally disturbed. I was physically ill!

I had surgery with the understanding that I had only a 30 percent chance of surviving. To make a long story short, I am now 21 and haven't had a seizure since my operation. I am also happily married and am expecting a baby next month.

Abby, please keep telling your readers that if there is any doubt about a diagnosis to get a second opinion.

— HAPPY ENDING IN COLORADO

DEAR HAPPY: I shall. Congratulations, and thanks for a wonderful success story.

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to my cousin's wedding. With it came an RSVP card, with a stamped envelope for a reply. I accepted the invitation and indicated on the card that I was bringing an escort — and I wrote in his name.

Now it seems that I have committed a "cardinal sin." I have been informed (by my mother) that I had no right to invite an escort without the permission of the bride's family since they are footing the bill.

I honestly thought it was socially correct for a woman to be escorted, and since no escort was provided for me, I invited my own.

Was I wrong?

— SOCIALLY AWKWARD

DEAR AWKWARD: Yes. You should not have invited an escort without first asking permission to do so.

New products help

By MARILYNN MARTER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The technology of the kitchen is constantly changing. It is a world of gadgetry that can fascinate or frustrate you, depending on your mood. An item that one person "can't live without" will be written off as a "waste of time and money" by another.

That's your choice, but to help you make it, here are some of the newest products being offered to cooks. They were introduced during the recent convention in Chicago of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

• The cooks who fault food processors for not whisking perfectly airy egg whites and cream that the beaters of their portable mixers are too big for those little saucepans of custard will probably love the BK-1000 Power Whisk. The rechargeable, cordless, electric whisk is the creation of cooking teacher-author Barbara Kafka and is intended to whisk every bit as well as you could by hand. In addition to a balloon whisk, the appliance comes with a springy, spiral whisk for small and shallow mixtures and with a small beater and a spatula stirrer. Suggested retail: $65.

• If you would rather do almost anything than clean your own pots, the ScrubMaster Pot & Pan Scrubber can save considerable effort and will be easy on your hands. It is a cleaning appliance that will scrub greasy grills and ovens, will clean tile and sinks and will even buff your silver or copper. It comes with four interchangeable scrub pads and with optional buffers and brushes, but will use standard household scouring pads as well. The suggested retail price is $39.95.

• New kitchen-scale designs are coming with mixer bowls and covers and easy reset features that let you measure by weight each new ingredient added to a mixture, a feature that will be appreciated by cooks who have been trying to do the adding or subtracting in their heads. The inverted mixing-bowl lids are a bonus convenience. The bowl with Krups' "Addigram" kitchen scale (model No. 844) is particularly well designed, with an easy-to-hold rim and a pouring lip. The scale weighs to 2.2 kilograms or 4 pounds, 12 ounces. Its suggested retail price is $30. A similar design from Soehnle, the Culina Recipe Scale, comes in 2- and 5-kilogram sizes. The suggested retail price is $32.

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Twin Falls center schedule

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Aug. 16 Sausage with cream gavy
Aug. 17 Barbecue on a bun
Aug. 18 Chicken and dressing
Aug. 19 Ham and beans
Aug. 20 No noon meal
Dinner and dance at 6 p.m.
(Menu subject to change)

Activities:
Aug. 16 Pinochle 1 p.m.
Bingo 7 p.m.
Aug. 17 Bingo 1 p.m.
Aug. 18 Grocery delivery
Birthday dinner
Aug. 19 Pinochle 1 p.m.
Aug. 20 Exercise 11 a.m.
Aug. 21 Center closed
Aug. 22 Center closed

Service news

GLENNS FERRY — Pvt. 1st Class David Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunker of Glenns Ferry, has graduated from the Marine Personal Financial Records Clerk Course with an average of 95.7 percent.

Bunker, a graduate of the Vale, Ore. High School, is stationed at the United States Marine Corps Service Support School at Camp LeJeune, N.D.

KING HILL — Specialist E-4 Craig Finlayson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred of King Hill, has completed a two-week guard duty training at the Aberdeen Proving grounds in Maryland.

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Valley happenings

Voter League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The League of Woman Voters will hold a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the proposed sale or federal lands. The public is invited to the meeting which will be held at the home of Karen Goodrich, 161 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

Speakers will include Paul Barker, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest; Nick Cozakos of the Burley BLM office, and a representative of the Idaho Conservation League.

Dairy Wives set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet at the Mandarin House at 11:45 a.m. Monday for a no-host luncheon. Dean Falk, dairy extension agent in Twin Falls, will present the program. A business meeting will be held.

Cesarean birth class slated

TWIN FALLS — A free Cesarean Birth Class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in conference room "E" on the third floor of the hospital annex. A support person is encouraged to attend. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2260.

Water ballet repeated

TWIN FALLS — A repeat performance of Sandy Tegan's water ballet show will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 144 Wiseman. The show is free and the public is invited.

Parents group meets Tuesday

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will hold a panel discussion on self help at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room. Material will be based on several of the books available on grief.

AARP to see slides

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Sunnyview Courts Retirement Hall. Tom Machala, district health educator of the South Central Community Health Education office, will speak and show slides of his trip to Kenya.

Counselor will speak

TWIN FALLS — Parents without Partners will hold an orientation meeting for single parents interested in membership at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Lodge at 205 Shoshone St. N.

Following the membership meeting, David Teeter, Filer grade school principal and child counselor, will speak on "Raising Children." For more information call 734-9467 or 733-5086.

Secretaries schedule picnic

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International and their husbands will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Donna Stayner's home at 455 Ridgeway Drive. Prospective members are invited. For reservations or more information call Marie Sharp at 734-4450 or 734-1575.

YFCA breakfast planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host the 17th annual "Chuck Wagon" breafast from 6:30 until 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park. Tickets, $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children, are available at the Y and at the park.

Chorale rehearsals start

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale is starting rehearsals for the fall season as Concert. The first rehearsal is scheduled for Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 121 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.



Dr. Lamb

Support hose serve good purpose

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — After major surgery six months ago my heart doctor prescribed surgical white support hose for me and I got two pairs. I read on the package that anyone with high cholesterol deposits and hardening of the arteries should not wear them so I have not worn them since I got out of the hospital.

My varicose veins are very bad on my right leg, way up to my groin, but they do not hurt or bother me at all. I can walk or stand for hours and I do not have any aches or pains.

About 20 years ago another doctor told me unless the veins bother you, by all means do not wear support hose and get dependent on them.

I hate to approach my doctor on this since I am on Medi-Cal. He may get huffy and tell me to see someone else. So I really need your opinion.

DEAR READER — Do what your doctor says, not what you read on a package. He knows your case and is quite familiar with the effects of support hose.

You don't become dependent upon support hose or other pressure garments used to manage or prevent varicose veins. The basic problem is that the veins become overdistended and the excessive stretching causes them to stay dilated, like an overstretched balloon. One of the most important of all measures to prevent varicose veins or to prevent progression is to prevent overdistention. It is the same thing as preventing overstretching a balloon by not blowing it up.

Support hose are fine for mild cases. They are often not adequate if there is swelling or more severe problems. In those cases you need more pressure as may be provided by graded pressure with the greatest pressure at the ankle which decreases as you progress up the leg and thigh. The Jobst stocking is an example.

You will understand the problem and what can be done about it better when you read The Health Letter 5-8, Varicose Veins, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read an article that taking three safflower oil capsules of 750 milligrams before each meal will help burn up fat in one's body. Right now about eight people in my apartment building are starting on the safflower oil. Would you please let us know if there is any truth to the claim? We are all retired people and very concerned if it would cause any side effects or even put on weight.

DEAR READER — There was once a gentleman who wrote a famous diet book and sold safflower capsules with a similar claim. He had legal problems because the claim is false.

Safflower oil is fat. It is excellent for cooking and for salads if you are going to use fat. Why? Because it is low in saturated fats and high in polyunsaturated fat. Each gram contains about nine calories.

The nine capsules a day (6.75 grams) represents about 60 calories so you won't gain much weight from them, but you can be sure they will not help you lose fat, much less "burn up fat," unless they nauseate you and cut your appetite. They won't harm anything but your pocketbook.

At Wit's End

'Territory rights' may not be joke

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

Several events have occurred since I did the column on how "territorial" women are in aerobics classes.

First, I arrived at my class one morning to find my "spot" in the back row had been set apart by white tape. I felt like Les Nessman on "WKRP" with his imaginary door around his desk.

Then I received several letters of disbelief. One of these letters (unsigned) came from Sunnymead, Calif. She wrote, "I was glad to see in the end of your column you said you were just kidding about losing your spot in aerobics. After all, it is so silly.

"I was new at Jazzercise and unknowingly I made the mistake of standing in someone's spot — someone's territory I intruded on.

"The woman proceeded to tell the others around her what a dingaling I was. After class she chewed me out. Here was a woman in her 50s acting so much like a child, I just stood there with my mouth open.

"I do not like to argue and the reason I go (to Jazzercise) is to have fun, relieve tension and have one hour away from the kids. I was tempted to come back with a piece of chalk and mark her spot so no other poor soul could suffer from her childish behavior.

"Needless to say I stay clear of her and exercise on the opposite side of the room. But guess who always is the first one at the door? That's right. 'Miss Seal In Mating Season!'

"If only more would follow this counsel from Luke: 6:38: 'Practice giving and people will give to you for the measure you are measuring out they will give or measure out to you.' Or Matthew 7:12: 'All things you want men to do to you, you also must do to them.' "

Well, of course I was kidding. Women aren't all THAT protective. I used to exercise in a class with Sandra O'Connor — and when she went to Washington to join the Supreme Court, they tell me they retired her mat.

All I'm asking is that they retire my "space."

Or in the counsel of Matthew 5:5: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

And that includes whatever space is not spoken for.



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Imagination needed in gardening

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

Gardens tend to reflect the ingenuity and imagination of the gardener. Now and then you find one so out of the ordinary that you are inspired to adapt some of its features for your own.

Perhaps what attracted your attention was something so simple that you wondered why you hadn't thought of it yourself — plantings at different levels, a pool or just an array of eye-catching plants in containers.

The problem in developing some of the more dramatic ideas, such as plants displayed at different levels, is that the homesite is flat. Even if the site originally had different levels of terrain, they probably were leveled by bulldozers to facilitate construction.

You can create attractive irregular terrain. Whether you have a natural site for a garden at different levels or must establish such a site, plan its use carefully to make the most of it. Your planting material can include flowering shrubs, annuals and perennials, and even evergreens (attractive for their varied heights).

A raised planting bed can be developed by bringing in soil and containing it with a retaining wall made of flagstone or other materials. This could be as small or as large as the homeowner's ambition (and budget) dictates.

A raised planting could be used to mark a property line, or show off bright blooms at an entry or in front of a picture window. Consider it, too, as a border for the patio, a focal point at the rear of the lot, or perhaps along a garden path.

Where there is ample room, you may prefer informal raised beds instead of contained planters. These are easily developed by bringing in soil to build slopes and mounds to any desired height. If there is a sunken garden or a lily pool in your plans, perhaps you could use the soil dug from these areas to build the slopes and mounds.

Raised plantings, incidentally, have many advantages beyond their attractiveness over ground level plantings. Weeding, feeding and watering is more convenient, and most plants, particularly roses, thrive in such situations that offer good drainage.

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DANSKIN
Not just for dancing.

Child care problems not being addressed

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

Neither the Reagan administration nor the women's movement nor the pro-family forces nor the slick new magazines for working mothers are facing up honestly to one of the most basic issues of our changing society: Who is going to take care of the little kids?

About 7.5 million children under age 6 have mothers who hold jobs, according to statistics released this week by the Census Bureau. Forty-five percent of married women with children younger than 6 are in the labor force, up from 12 percent three decades ago.

In Washington this week, conservative theorists, politicians and ministers have been giving delegates to the national Family Forum II conference a simplistic answer: Women belong back in the home.

Getting mothers out of the workforce would not only solve the child care problem, but also reduce unemployment, delinquency, divorce, homosexuality and drug abuse, speakers promised, and as Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said, see that men get a relaxing home-cooked dinner.

The pro-family leaders blamed the federal government for causing family break-ups with welfare programs, affirmative action laws, support for sex education, mismanagement of the economy and the heavy tax burden on the middle class.

There are echoes of this philosophy in several new federal regulations and proposals. The Agriculture Department, for example, wants to cut back on the program that provides meals for 800,000 children in day care homes and centers. Further cuts are planned in federal support for other day care programs, in requirements for state matching of day care funds and in child care costs under Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

As hard as the pro-family movement is trying to push the goverment out of day care and family welfare programs, other forces are trying even harder to pull the government in more deeply and expensively on the grounds of urgent need.

The nation's economic state has forced a majority of women — including mothers of preschool children — to hold jobs even if they are married, these arguments go.

In increasing numbers, men desert, divorce or never marry the mother of their children, leaving women no choice but to go to work. So it is the government's duty to help out by providing or subsidizing care for their kids.

The bright new magazines for working mothers are generally still so wedded to the blithe idea that women can have it all that they tend to burble naively about day care and mother substitutes. One article, for example, casually advised mothers they probably couldn't afford to budget more than $50 a week for a full-time sitter, but never speculated on what kind of women would work for so much less than a minimum wage.

Most child care experts are little help and tend to bend in the wind of the feminist movement. Anecdotes and opinions substitute for research. Case histories can be told to point any moral. What is known, particularly in critical areas such as emotional bonding and early mental development, generally enforces the inconvenient position that little kids need more than spare-time mothering from their mothers and that while adequate substitutions may be possible, they are risky.

Arguments on costs can cut both ways. Good day care is expensive. Centers that take infants and toddlers can easily cost three times as much per child as public schooling, especially if they are open 10 hours a day and 52 weeks a year. Young parents, especially single mothers, can't easily afford them. Nor can the federal government take on a major new spending program without much more public support than now exists.

There are some ways out of the impasse, I think. Instead of trying to push women out of the workforce or take unpredictable risks in altering the basic, cons-old nurturing relationship between mothers and young children, I think we should be restructuring work to make it more compatible with family life. Business, not babies, should bear more of the burden of social change.

One small example did occur this week. A federal judge lifted a 40-year-old ban against doing knitting at home for the outer wear industry, after a long, fierce battle with opposing unions. The ruling primarily affects Vermont women who want to use knitting machines at home while their children are young.

There are many other possibilities for mothers — and fathers — who need to earn money or keep up with a profession while nurturing a baby through the earliest, most vulnerable years of life. Home computer terminals, for example, can greatly enlarge the possibilities for doing sophisticated and well-paid work at home. Several large banks, insurance companies and information processing concerns are exploring such new options with young parents.

Shared jobs, new opportunities for part-time work, flextime, nonvoluntized work plans and other imaginative, nontraditional work patterns can also help young parents finesse these critical years when their children's needs for parenting are so acute.

Let's Talk Language / Fran Wallace



Phraseology improved

Dear Fran Wallace:

I hope you will accept another letter from Jerome. The one from my friend, Miss Edith Nancolas, was amusing as well as enlightening and enjoyable.

My question concerns the much-used TV expression, "The mind is a terrible thing to waste." Every time I hear it, I am stirred to challenge the author of it on a better sentence structure to emphasize the real meaning. In fact, with all the professionals around, I am amazed this has not been mentioned before.

Now: Is the mind a terrible thing to waste, or isn't it that to waste a mind is a terrible thing? I believe the latter gives the true meaning. Or it could be, "It's a terrible thing to waste a mind." At any rate, I believe it's the thing of wasting a mind that is terrible.

My choice as to giving best emphasis is, "To waste a mind is a terrible thing."

Thank you for allowing me to "sound off" to you.

Yours for better language,
Mrs. Irene Burks

Several readers have mentioned the faulty sentence structure of this particular statement, and I have to admit that I am of two minds about it.

On the one hand, we have the admonition (Rule 18, "The Elements of Style") to place the emphatic words of a sentence at the end. If we follow Professor William Strunk's rule, we must decide which word or thought we wish to emphasize. The writer wanted to shock us into thinking about the terrible waste of minds that happens when education is neglected. In fact, the sentence succeeds rather well.

On the other hand, there may be a grammatically correct way of phrasing it that succeeds as well or better.

The ambiguity of the word order nags at the mind. First, we hear that the mind is a terrible thing, which may or may not be true, depending on the mind in question. Hitler's was, but in my opinion, at least, the mind of Socrates was not.

Then the "to waste" part is tacked on, changing the meaning and derailing the original thought. The author of the sentence did this deliberately, I suspect. It's a technique intended to grab our attention. It works, too, in somewhat the same way that a deliberate misspelling in big red letters on the grocery store window works to get passers-by into the store. They come in to correct the spelling and end up buying the "wortermellon."

If we reverse the word order of this sentence, placing the subject at the end, and letting it be the subject complement, we come up with, "A terrible thing to waste is a mind." Now the subject is "A terrible thing to waste," the verb is still "is" and the completer, or subject complement, is "mind." In this inversion we can see the absurdity of the statement. If the mind is indeed such a terrible thing, then why not go ahead and waste it?

I have to vote with Mrs. Burks. "To waste a mind is a terrible thing" is grammatically and stylistically preferable.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Now you know

By United Press International

The A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 is nowhere near the most powerful nuclear bomb ever exploded, but it was the first ever used against man. The most powerful was detonated at Novaya Zemlya, U.S.S.R, in an October 1961 test. It had the strength of 3,000 Hiroshima bombs.

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White males also face prejudice in careers

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you listen to what people are saying, you might conclude that white males, as a group, have the corporate world by the tail when it comes to climbing the stairway to paradise.

But, said John P. Fernandez, you'd be wrong because "a lot of corporations aren't fair with a lot of white males either" — just as they aren't fair with members of minority races and with women.

Fernandez, who has a doctoral degree from the University of California at Berkeley in industrial sociology, is division manager of labor relations for the Philadelphia area of Bell of Pennsylvania. He is 40, black and the author of the book "Racism and Sexism in Corporate Life," which was named as a 1981 Outstanding Academic Book by a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

In an interview Fernandez said a study that stretched from 1930 to 1978 tended to show that traditionally "only a certain type of white male" has been promoted to lofty corporate levels. To be ripe for promotion a white male, he said, must be 6 feet tall, Protestant and preferably either Episcopal or Presbyterian, a conservative Republican in philosophy and a graduate of certain schools, usually from the Ivy League or Stanford.

All studies on this have been consistent in their findings, he said, and in the years since affirmative-action programs burst on the scene the trend in top management has been to tighten membership rather than to loosen it.

"The upper levels of corporate America have become not *more heterogeneous but more homogeneous*.... The ages of management people are more similar. Most have moved up from within the corporation, rather than coming in from the outside."

The reason for this — if it's possible to single out one reason — is that upper management tends to be "a small group of people who want to feel comfortable with each other. That's why they've been excluding certain white males for years. With more intimacy, there's more difficulty in allowing an outsider into the group — any outsider."

With this as a preface Fernandez asked this question: If times are tough for many white males, who make up 37 percent of the population, what must it be like for minorities and females, who make up 63 percent? His answer, as you might guess, is that it's akin to running uphill with 20-pound weights strapped to the ankles.

The fact of the matter is that the early promise of change brought on by affirmative action has dwindled, Fernandez said.

"There was a great deal more movement in the late 1960s and early '70s than now. With the Reagan administration views on affirmative action ... a lot of people seem to have decided that they no longer have to practice affirmative action. They've not reverted to their old practices necessarily, but they're doing nothing positive to see that opportunities for advancement" exist for minorities and women.

The good news in this bleak picture, he said, is that the economy has stepped in and pushed what government has not pushed. "The economy is not expanding as before, and this is forcing corporations to look more for talented people instead of just those who conform." No longer, he said, are the primary questions "Will he fit in? Is he a team player?" The economy has forced the emergence of a new question: "Can his or her presence make a difference in our operation and ultimately in our profitability?"

Competition is greater these days because of economic stagnation, and corporations now are faced with the bald-faced fact that they no longer can ignore the 63 percent and that they must "look for those who are capable of competing in the corporate structure."

Fernandez doesn't think much of the often-advanced argument that corporations have tried for years without gaudy success to find and hire qualified blacks. There exists a built-in bias against qualified blacks, he said, and the bias is so pervasive that it often makes corporations unable to recognize qualified blacks when they find them.

"The high-potential black goes against the racist ideology that exists. ... A high-potential black is more threatening to whites who want to maintain power. It's the same thing with a white male who is threatening to peers and superiors. He may not be evaluated by them as highly as he deserves. If they do this with white males, it's [illegible] they do the same thing with blacks."

In Fernandez' words, it is "probably true that white women have advanced in business more rapidly than minorities since affirmative-action laws went on the books.

"In many corporations — such as insurance companies and telephone companies — there always has been a large number of women managers ... [illegible] trained white male managers to become officers. The corporations had a large pool of women to draw from."

Most transracial adoptions succeed

By JOSEPHINE NOVAK
Baltimore Evening Sun

Seven years after 133 white American families adopted non-white children, the majority said their families were functioning as normally as any other family and that they continue to believe they made a wise and wonderful choice in adopting transracially.

About 10 percent of the families, however, felt the decision was perhaps unwise.

These are the findings of Howard Altstein, director of doctoral programs at the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning.

Altstein has been pursuing the subject of transracial and transcultural adoption for a number of years and has thus far co-authored two books in a series on the effects such adoptions have on the functioning of the families involved.

The first book, "Transracial Adoption," written with Rita J. Simon of the University of Illinois, was published in 1977. A follow-up was published last year, and a third book in the series is scheduled for publication in 1985.

"At the time we researched the first book, the non-white children in the families we surveyed were between three and eight and had been only recently been adopted," Alstein says. "Most of them were black children and a few were from other ethnic groups such as American Indian, Hispanic, Eskimo, Oriental and Indian.

"What we were looking at was how these transracial adoptions might affect the parents; the white siblings of the non-white child, whether biological or also adopted, and the non-white child himself or herself.

"The results of our first survey showed that these non-white adopted children were very 'normal' — that they perceived themselves as non-white as often as white children perceived themselves as white. There was no confusion relative to their identity. The bottom line of that survey was that a lot of the fears of non-white groups that these non-white children would lose their ethnicity had not been fulfilled."

Two years ago, Altstein and his research partner went back to the same families to see how they had fared since 1972, when the first survey was taken. They also interviewed Baltimore-Washington families who had transracially adopted (Alstein was in the Midwest when the first survey was taken and had since moved to the Baltimore area).

The second time, they did not interview the children but concentrated instead on the parents. One hundred and forty-three families received their questionnaire and 93 percent of them answered it.

"We found, again, that by and large most of the families, or about 80 percent, were functioning normally and hadn't developed any problems with this kind of adoption," Alstein says. "The non-white children had brought families closer together, had made families much more aware of and sensitive to different races, and had broadened their view of themselves and of other people. It was a very positive experience for them."

But answers from two small groups, each comprising about ten percent of the families, differed from the majority. One group was overly ecstatic; they said transracial adoption was the best thing that ever happened in their lives. The second group had negative replies.

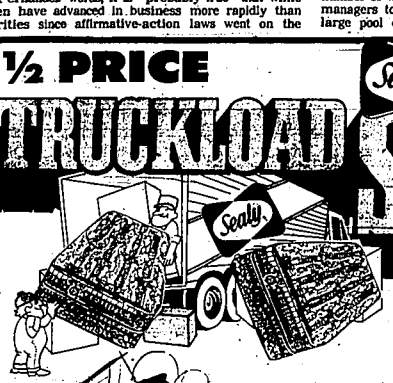
Problems negative families cited most frequently was the adopted children's tendency (usually it was a boy) to steal from other members of their families.

Another serious problem was parents' painful discoveries that the adopted children had physical, mental or emotional disabilities that were either genetic or were the result of indifferent or abusive treatment the children received in foster homes.

The oldest of the adopted children were no more than 14 at the time of the second survey, Alstein points out. He and his partner hope to meet them again three years years from now. "Given the trials and tribulations of adolescence generally, we may see problems at that point," he says.

In their second book, Alstein and Simon also describe another group of families on the East Coast which have adopted transracially and transculturally within the past five years. The children in those families come from Vietnam, India, the Philippines and other parts of the world.

"In the United States, today, transracial adoption of a healthy infant is rare because available healthy infants of any color are now very scarce," the researcher notes.

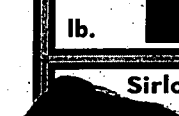
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'Bonded bridging' less costly, successful dental technique

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Rick Giroux is a man who used to stay away from dentists until toothache was unbearable.

Recently, though, he surprised himself by submitting to a comparatively new method for replacing missing teeth — and it didn't hurt a bit.

Giroux's formerly gap-toothed smile — caused by a space where an adult tooth did not grow to replace a baby tooth — was made whole with a bonded bridge. This is done by fixing an artificial tooth or teeth in the mouth with thin [illegible] brackets "bonded" to neighboring teeth with a quick-drying plastic resin. Unlike more traditional permanent bridgework, the process does not involve grinding down and capping the neighboring teeth.

When Miami dentist Jerry Weiss had completed his work, Giroux, a 24-year-old auto mechanic, felt like a movie star.

Smiling into a hand mirror, Giroux said, "Even though I'm only a brake mechanic, I still have to deal with people. It's a matter of appearance. *And it feels good, too. In a couple of* days, I won't know it's in there."

At a cost of less than $600, the bonded bridge was about half the price of the traditional version, because there was less time and work for the dentist and the dental laboratory, Weiss said. There is also no gold in the bridge.

Because it is relatively new, bridge bonding does not have a track record to show whether it truly can be called "permanent." However, early professional studies have reported good performance for three to five years.

There have been improvements in the plastics available to dentists since Dr. Michael Buonocore of Rochester, N.Y. first experimented with bonding in 1955. Early bonding materials tended to discolor and wear poorly. Newer versions are tougher and easier to polish to a gloss resembling that of a healthy tooth. This is why the bonds also have become popular for building up broken or misshapen front teeth.

Until now, the major problem in bonded bridgework was getting the plastic bond, a polymerized resin, to stick firmly to the metal brackets attaching the artificial teeth to the natural ones.

"With the newest technique, [illegible] bond sticks stronger to the metal than the teeth," Weiss said.

Another trend in the dental profession — searching for nonprecious metals to replace gold — has produced metal brackets thinner and stronger than could be made with soft gold.

"There are advantages and disadvantages" to bonded bridges, said Dr. Bernard S. Jacobson, professor of surgery and director of the graduate program in general dentistry at the University of Miami School of Medicine. "The advantage is you don't have to cut down the (neighboring) tooth. ... The disadvantage is that this [illegible] not be considered as permanent as a bridge where crowns or underlays are used as a means of attachment for the missing teeth.

"The main thing that is attractive to many people is the cost and not having to have their teeth ground down."

At the medical school, he said, "we use it on occasion, but we don't consisider it a permanent restoration. It depends a great deal on the configuration of the mouth and the forces developed in biting and chewing. It [illegible] not be good if it had to react to a great deal of force."

Weiss, who has used the bonded bridge only a few times in six months, was doubtful about using it to replace several teeth, say, across the front of the mouth.

"If it didn't work, though, the patient would still have the backup of the other method," he said. "We would not have done any damage."

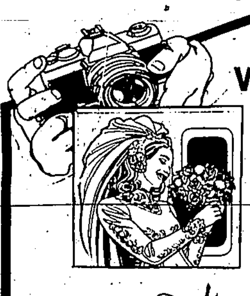
Dentists who use bonding materials to build up broken teeth rather than doing immediate capping use similar arguments — if the bond proves too weak, they can always resort to the traditional methods.

Taking the gap out of Rick Giroux's smile involved three visits to the dentist's office.

First, Weiss said, he checked the teeth that would adjoin the bridge and ground the enamel a little to ensure a smooth surface and good fit.

"It only thinned the enamel a fraction — not enough to need anesthetic," said Weiss.

At that time, he also took an impression of Giroux's mouth to give the dental laboratory a pattern to make the bridge. The impression involves having the patient bite into some puttylike material in a curved mold shaped like the gumline.


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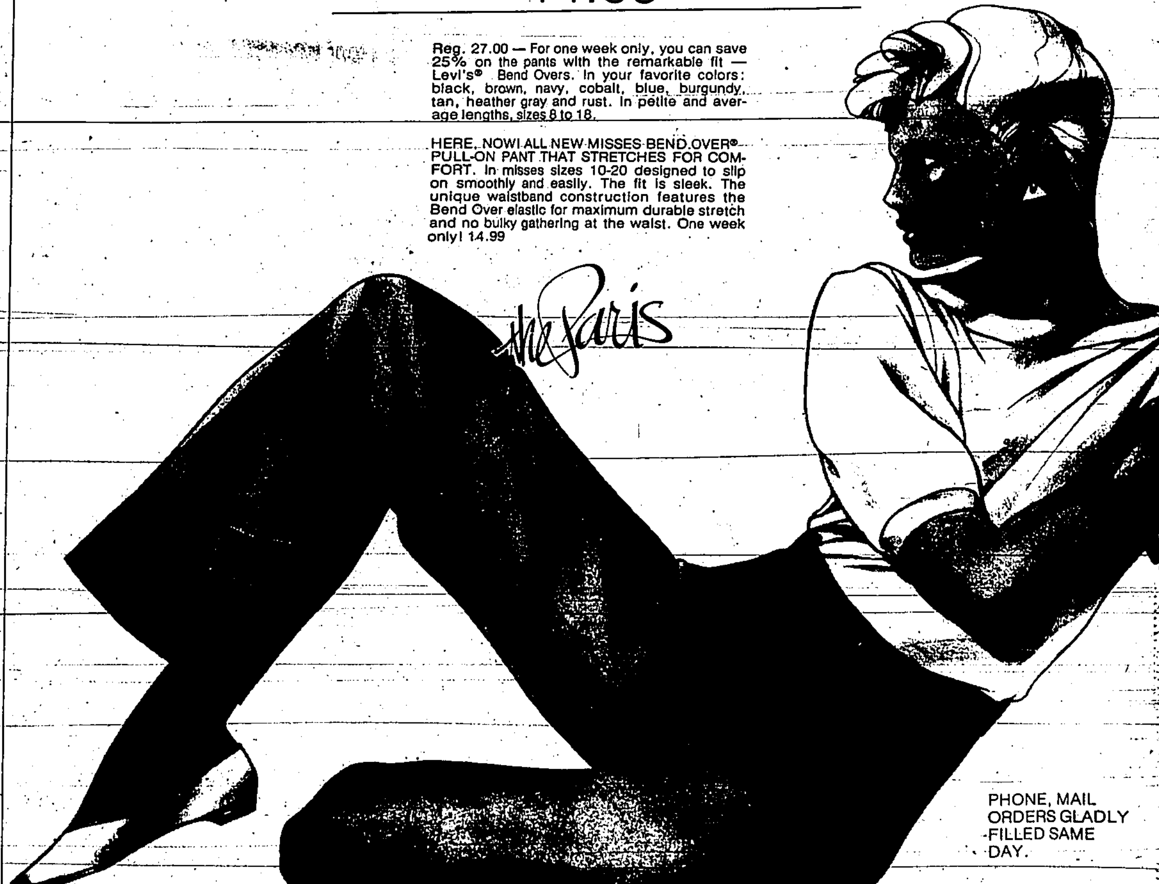
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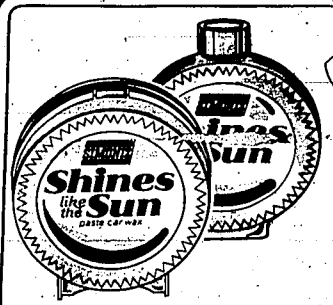


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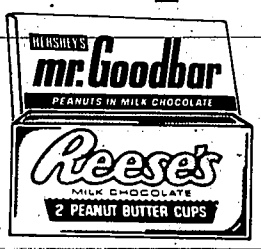
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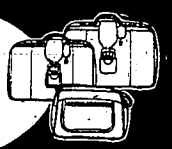


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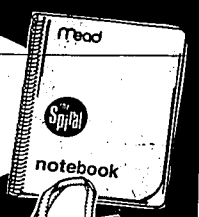


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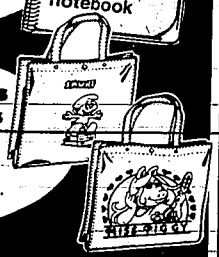
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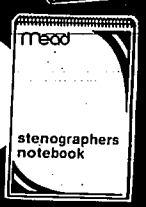
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3.49

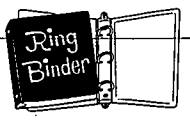


Mead Steno Notebooks
6"x9", 80 count, green tinted pages
OSCO
Reg. 79¢
2 for $1





Acco ½" Binder
½ inch press board ring binder
OSCO
Reg. $1.69
99¢



Pen-Tab 1" Canvas Binder
OSCO
Reg. $2.59
1.69

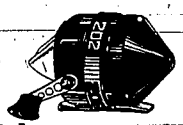


Crayola Crayon Sharpener
Ideal for the incipient Picasso
OSCO
Reg. 69¢
49¢

OUTDOORS SAVINGS



Air Pots
1.9 liter plastic metal pot for many beverages
OSCO Reg. $5.99
3.99



Zebco 202 Reel
Oil retaining, matched metal gears
Adjustable drag, auto-anti-reverse
OSCO
Reg. $8.55
4.88



Daiwa 9300 Combo Set
Light fresh water reel with matching 6 foot rod.
OSCO
Reg. $27.99
19.88



All Sunglasses In Stock
50% OFF



Memorex
Three Pack 60 minute
Cassette Tapes
Three tapes with MRX 3 oxide
OSCO
Reg. $9.99
6.99



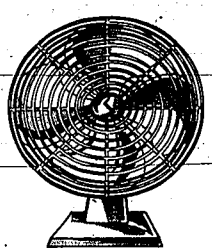
Colgate Toothpaste
With free toothbrush
9 oz. regular or 8.2 oz. gel
OSCO
Reg. $1.89
1.69

OMNIBUS SPECIALS



Magic Magnetic Photo Album
100 pages, 50 sheets, ring binder
OSCO
Reg. $7.99
5.49

6" Desk Top Fan
Perfect for the student or secretary
OSCO
Reg. $8.99





4 Tier Storage Cart
Hi-Tech in the Bauhaus genre. Vinyl coated wire, with ballcaster wheels.
OSCO
Reg. $13.99
9.99

Coleco Pac-Man
Prescribed remedy for reducing "fever"
56.88



OscoDrug

Store Address

Effective Dates: August 15 thru August 17, 1982